



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in the upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer, chance of showers, high in the 60s.

16th Year—98

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 9, 1972

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Park District To Mail Out Survey On Future Needs

A citizens' committee survey on Elk Grove Park District needs will be mailed out at the end of the month to a random selection of 500 households in the village.

The completed surveys will be picked up by volunteers who will visit the homes during the weekend of Nov. 4-5.

The citizens' committee for the Elk Grove Park District decided on the wording and distribution of the survey at a meeting Thursday evening.

Jack McCormick, head of the citizens' committee, said he expects the results of the survey to be compiled at the end of November. The results will then be turned over to the Elk Grove Park District.

ABOUT 15 representatives from various Elk Grove Village civic and athletic organizations attended the meeting.

McCormick opened the meeting by telling the representatives, "What we're talking about is a referendum. For the most part, the park district's funds are committed. If the people of the village want more services from the park district, we have to find out how much they would be willing to pay."

The survey was presented to the representatives for their comments on the wording used. A few minor changes were suggested by the representatives and

were adapted by the steering committee.

Questions on the survey were taken from surveys used by the Arlington Heights and Elmhurst park districts. Both of these districts have recently passed referendums.

In 1971, the Elk Grove Park District failed in two attempts to pass referendums. The park district then decided to use a citizens' committee to determine village residents' desires before planning any other actions.

Members of the park district board have said the board will adhere closely to the results of the survey in planning future developments.

Food Stamp Center Coming, But When?

A federal food stamp application and distribution center is coming to the Northwest suburbs, but no one is sure when.

In mid-September, John Ballew, supervisor of the service division of the county public aid department, said a center would be opened about Oct. 1. At the time, Ballew said no site had been selected, but arrangements were being made.

ON OCT. 1, Ballew said the center would be open "in a week to 10 days."

He said the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, would be used as the site for the center.

Ballew said facilities at Northwest Opportunity were extremely limited. Only

two agents could be accommodated at the center, according to Ballew.

Friday, Ballew said the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity had arranged for the Northwest Opportunity Center to be used for food stamps for three months, at no cost to the program.

Ballew called the Northwest Opportunity Center, "a temporary arrangement until we get our own office."

Also on Friday, A. C. Szopinski, supervisor of the operations portion of the food stamp program, said the center, "will be opened when I get staffing."

When asked how many staff members were planned for the Northwest Opportunity Center, Szopinski said, that depends on the traffic, how many people will use the center."

SZOPINSKI said he estimated that initially the center would be open Tuesdays and Thursdays with one or two workers. If the traffic demanded, more staffers may be added, said Szopinski.

The Northwest Opportunity Center had been a food stamp center previously, but the stamp program was closed down several months ago. Ballew said the center was closed because new regulations concerning food stamps went into effect, requiring extensive retraining of employees.

Lack Of A Sidewalk Near Bridge Hit By Trustee Spees

Elk Grove High School students who live west of the school have no place to walk to and from classes on Arlington Heights Road except in the middle of traffic, and one village trustee said this week the situation should be remedied or the road closed.

Trustee George Spees said at a village board meeting Tuesday that a solution was needed now or let's "shut the road down." He said, "We are going to kill some kids if we don't do something soon."

Near the intersection of Arlington Heights and Cosman roads traffic moves in two lanes and there is no place for pedestrians to walk on the shoulders of the road. Congestion has been especially acute during the early morning rush hour and at the end of school in the afternoon.

Trustee Ron Chernick said a "spur of the moment" solution would be to use carpenter's horses to separate the vehicles from the pedestrians. He said that would only be a temporary solution but something must be done.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said yesterday that the problem had been discussed with the Cook County Highway Department, which maintains the road, and together they were actively working on a solution.

Willis said some of the property along the road was under condemnation proceedings by the county for a right of way. He said there was a physical problem of building a walkway along the road west of Salt Creek because of the topography of the land.

However Willis did promise the village would find an answer to the problem.

Curb Parking At Elk Grove High

Parking will be prohibited from 8 to 10 a.m. on certain streets near Elk Grove High School in an attempt to combat a traffic hazard caused by students parking their cars on interior residential streets.

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees last week directed Village Atty. Edward Hofert to draw up an ordinance that would prohibit the parking in the Charing Cross and Tower Lane area at specific times.

Several trustees said they felt the two-hour no-parking plan would not cause as much inconvenience to residents as the original proposal which would have barred parking during the school day. They asked Police Chief Harry Jenkins to watch the area carefully after the ordinance is passed to see if the restrictions solve the problem.

Parking in front of some 50 homes is affected.

Seek Interviewers For Village Census

Persons interested in working as census interviewers for the special Elk Grove Village census next month may apply at the village clerk's office in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave., through Friday.

Village officials have predicted the new census will show the village has passed the 25,000 mark.

Fay Bishop, assistant village clerk, said last week about 20 persons had already signed up but 60 interviewers were needed.

Applicants must be 18-years-old, citizens of the United States and able to work a full eight-hour day for about two weeks. Hours may be in the morning, afternoon or evening. The salary is 11 cents for each name recorded, and the clerk's office estimates an interviewer should be able to list 200 names per day.

The municipal building will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Friday to accept applications.



SPINNING COTTON candy, serving beer and bratwurst kept Elk Grove Jaycees like Dennis Uanota, busy most of the weekend it was the Jaycees' first annual fallfest, held at Lions Park in Elk Grove Village.

OK \$40 Ambulance Stand-by Cost

Elk Grove Village will pay the cost for a stand-by ambulance at Elk Grove High School home football games. At last Tuesday's meeting of the board of trustees, the board unanimously agreed to pay the \$40 cost for an Elk Grove Fire Department ambulance to be on stand-by duty, manned by off-duty firemen.

The board's action followed criticism by Trustee Ronald Chernick over the fact that at the Elk Grove-Palatine football game, Sept. 29, an ambulance from the Arlington Ambulance Co. was on stand-by.

Prior to the Elk Grove-Palatine game,

all home games at the high school used an ambulance from the Elk Grove Fire Department.

Robert Tipword, athletic director at the high school, said the use of an Arlington ambulance, "was strictly a matter of economics. The Elk Grove ambulance costs \$40 versus \$10 for the Arlington ambulance. We never had any problem with the Elk Grove ambulance when we used it."

When told that the village would pay the costs for an Elk Grove Fire Department ambulance, Tipword said, "That's great."

Fine Weather, Good Food At Fallfest

The weather was beautiful, the food was good, and the crowds were large at "Fallfest '72," the Elk Grove Village Jaycees festival Saturday and Sunday.

When the Jaycees planned the festival they wanted a community activity that would appeal to all age groups. They included musical entertainment for adults and teens and carnival rides for children.

A LARGE CIRCUS tent had been erected to house the festival. In one corner of the tent, a crowd was continually lined up at the serving table, ordering from a menu of bratwurst, sauerkraut, hot dogs, tacos, beer and soda.

Somehow, members of the Jaycees and the Jaycee wives managed to stay out of each other's way as they rushed to fill the orders.

After being served, a person would find an empty spot at one of the picnic benches or tables in the tent and would sit down to eat.

In the center of the tent a small stage and sound system were set up for the different musical groups that appeared. Saturday, a woman's barbershop quartet and then a rock group from the high school were on hand to entertain.

The Red Garter Banjo Band, from the Red Garter nightclub in Chicago, was scheduled to appear Sunday to lead everyone in an old fashioned sing-a-long.

FOR THE KIDS there were ponies, a merry-go-round and other carnival rides set up behind the tent.

John Wright, project chairman for "Fallfest '72" estimated that some 1,500 people were at the festival on Saturday. He expected twice that many Sunday.

This was the first fallfest, but it will not be the last. Wright said that the Jaycees plan to establish the festival as an annual tradition in the village.

Tomorrow Last Day For Voter Signup

Tomorrow is the last opportunity to register to vote in the November election at all precinct polling places. Residents who have not previously registered, or who have changed their address since they registered, can go to their local polling place to register.

Elk Grove Township residents can learn the location of the local polling place by calling the town hall, 437-0300.

To register, a person must be a U.S. citizen, over 18 years old and have been a resident of the county for 30 days.

Young people are advised to bring proof of age when they register.

Hospital Receives Large Contribution

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights recently received a large contribution from representatives of Avon Products, Morton Grove, for use in the hospital expansion program.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the presidential election less than a month away, President Nixon appears headed for "one of the great electoral sweeps in American presidential history," the New York Times predicted after completing a 50-state survey.

Sen. George McGovern rested at home before launching another two weeks on the road. Meanwhile the Republicans have asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate what they call McGovern's "smear" tactics.

A sheriff's department chaplain and karate expert subdued a gunman who had kidnapped a Florida family and was holding it for ransom.

House and Senate leaders agree that

the 92nd Congress should have its second session in the history books by Saturday. Getting the remaining work done by that time is another matter. Major election year issues remain to be resolved, primarily President Nixon's demand for a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending, an agreement on whether to reform welfare, and a solution to the emotional school busing question.

Flood waters which left six dead across Virginia are receding but Petersburg, Va. is crippled by what officials said was the worst flood there this century.

Hawaii, almost totally dependent on shipping for supplies, was hit by its first dock strike in 23 years as longshoremen honored picket lines at Honolulu harbor.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators in another session of secret talks. He was joined by his chief deputy who just returned from consultations with the Saigon regime.

Authorities said the engineer and three crewmen of a train that jumped the tracks at Saltillo, Mexico, killing at least 172 religious pilgrims, would be charged with homicide. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Thousands of Roman Catholics marched peacefully through Londonderry, marking a day of anger four years ago which helped set Northern Ireland on the road to bloodshed.

The English language joins the European Common Market this week. Its arrival could bring the final battle between a French and English for domination in the Western World.

The War

About 2,500 Communist troops fought off attacks by government rangers for the second successive day within 10 miles of Saigon while others increased pressure on the defense ring around the South Vietnamese capital, field reports said. Eleven waves of B52s pounded troop concentrations within 38 miles of the capital with 1,000 tons of explosives.

Sports

BASEBALL
Oakland 5, Detroit 8
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Pro Football
Green Bay 20, BEARS 17
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7
Miami 27, New York Jets 17
San Diego 23, Baltimore 20
Cincinnati 21, Denver 10
Detroit 26, Atlanta 23
Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7
Buffalo 30, New England 14
St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17
Washington 14, Philadelphia 0
New York Giants 45, New Orleans 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	55
Boston	65	60
Denver	74	37
Houston	7	726
Miami Beach	85	75
New Orleans	83	65
New York	62	56
Phoenix	83	72
San Francisco	74	61
Washington	68	60

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Crime Increase To Continue: Bilek

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Crime in suburban Cook County will continue to increase for at least the next three years even though crime within the City of Chicago is on the decline, the chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), said Friday.

Suburban crime increased by 21 per cent between 1969 and 1970 and by another 7 per cent between 1970 and 1971. Yet for the same periods crime dropped in the City of Chicago by 3 per cent and .9 per cent, ILEC chairman Arthur J. Bilek said.

Bilek revealed the newly compiled crime statistics to suburban mayors, administrators and police chiefs attending a conference sponsored by the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission.

Within three years the number of crimes committed annually will level off and then begin to decline — both on the basis of all the crimes committed in the United States and on the basis of all crimes committed in Illinois, Bilek said.

BUT CRIME in suburban Cook County is increasing at such a high rate, Bilek told the Herald, he couldn't predict when it will level off.

The City of Chicago has already reached that leveling off point, Bilek said, pointing to his statistics.

Yet there is at least a slowdown in the rate of increase in suburban crime — a drop from a 21 per cent hike in one year to only a 7 per cent hike the following year — Bilek said.

He admitted he thought the 21 per cent crime increase between 1969 and 1970 was "unrealistic" and said it was probably a mere statistical oddity rather than a real trend.

What that means is that the dramatic drop of 14 per cent in the percentage of increase is really not as favorable as one might think, Bilek said.

'Officials Hiding Behind Walls'

Suburban officials and police are hiding behind mythical Chinese walls pretending there isn't any crime problem in Cook County, Arthur J. Bilek charged Friday.

Bilek, chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, said "Many communities in suburban Cook County that have efficient administrations and effective police agencies sit back and say, 'We've done what we have to do.'"

That false security has been nagging me for 10 years, Bilek said, because, "Those people that live in those towns don't stay there 24 hours a day. Their wives don't, their children don't, their friends don't, their neighbors don't and in most cases their businesses aren't there. They all will leave to go to other areas in this county."

Bilek told the audience at a seminar sponsored by the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission that walls around cities didn't keep the plague from spreading across Europe and the Great Wall of China didn't keep invading armies out.

Yet suburbanites hide behind mythical walls, he charged. "Unless the crime problem is under the same degree of control all over the county," your only alternative is not to let your children leave your own community, Bilek said.

"Just stay behind that invisible Chinese wall and hope that the problem doesn't creep into your town during the night," he chided the suburban officials.

"Every time I read about a suburban town resident murdered in another part of the county, I think of that suburban wall myth," Bilek said. He urged the suburban leaders to, "help each other, extend your hands, put your money where your mouth is."

"There is no need to go away from the American system of local government, but unless you cooperate one by one your communities will perish like Medieval cities," Bilek warned.

What improvement there has been can be attributed to a variety of efforts, Bilek said, including increased public concern, publicity about the crime problem, improved police work, and large sums of money appropriated for crime fighting under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Nationally the rate of crime went from an 11.6 per cent increase between 1969 and 1970 to a 7.4 per cent increase between 1970 and 1971, Bilek said.

In Illinois, crime increased 6 per cent between 1969 and 1970, but increased only 5.2 per cent between 1970 and 1971, he added.

Meanwhile in Chicago the actual number of crimes dropped 3 per cent between 1969 and 1970 and dropped .9 per cent between 1970 and 1971.

The 21 per cent crime hike in suburban Cook County between 1969 and 1970 is the largest single increase for that period Bilek said he could find anywhere in the United States.

HE LIKENED the leveling-off of crime rates to a car coming to a stop.

"The car doesn't just stop dead the minute the brakes are applied," he said. "Instead it slows more and more over a distance until it finally stops."

The same thing will happen with crime rates as more and more money and attention are focused on combatting crime in this country, he said.

"In Chicago next year crime will be a little less. We couldn't say that for a quarter of a century," Bilek said.

Crime is a "tremendous blight, a tremendous darkness on American civilization," Bilek said. The number of crimes committed annually have increased, "fear on the part of the public, great sorrow, hurt and pain and a tremendous loss of life," he said.

To stem the crime problem various criminal justice agencies must now seek to first identify the problem before they attempt to solve it, Bilek said.

Improving police departments, courts and prisons may not solve the crime problem, because even the experts don't know what the problem is, Bilek said.

"We're not supposed to be service stations to the crime problems, which is in fact what we are," Bilek said of existing criminal justice agencies. "After we find out what kind of crime is occurring, what kind of people commit the crime, then we can plan how to approach it."

He called for fighting crime in ways other than those conventionally used. He said professional crime control planners are needed.

Bilek said scientific planners from other disciplines can be trained more easily to solve criminal justice problems than

criminal justice experts can become scientific planners.

It has been a mistake in the past to have men trained as policemen or as state's attorneys plan criminal justice solutions. "They weren't hired to plan," he said.

"We need people to apply science and technology to planning. Planning is a profession just as policing is a profession. You don't want a planner in a squad car and you don't want a policeman planning," he said.

"HOW OFTEN has your town determined the cost effectiveness of a program before implementing it?" Bilek asked the suburban officials.

He told them their goal should be crime control, not making a better police department. And he said only a planner can say whether money would be best spent on new radio equipment, remodeling the police station, or hiring additional policemen if the goal of spending the money is to control crime.

"You need to set your objectives. You may have fancy radios and extensive training, but do you have more crime or less crime in your town?" he asked.

Bilek told the suburban leaders they could join together to hire professional planners or the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission or the ILEC could hire the planners for them.

He urged the mayors, administrators and police chiefs to discard the myth that the way to solve crime problems is to "put the cop back on the street" and "lack offenders up and throw away the key." He said it is time for communities to stop seeing police as part of the "housekeeping services" like street-cleaning crews or garbage men.

Fighting crime may not take any more money than is currently being spent. Planners may find instead they can reapportion and reallocate the funds, Bilek said.

He called for looking beyond criminal justice agencies for the solution to the crime problem and cited examples of a town which cut burglaries by requiring businesses to install security systems, of a methadone treatment center which drastically reduced drug arrests, and of the Chicago Transit Authority "exact fare" policy which virtually eliminated robberies on Chicago buses.

All of those solutions worked without adding a single judge, training another policeman, rebuilding a police station, remodeling a jail or adding counselors, he said.

"I'm not putting down police, I've spent my whole life in that profession. But I don't think the whole answer to crime is police improvement. That's just one part of it," Bilek said.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chicken pot pie, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef steakette or meat balls and gravy; mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, white or whole wheat bread and butter, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with relish and catsup, baked beans, chilled fruit cup, cinnamon sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Chicken casserole, baked rice, homemade bread, butter, chocolate pudding, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Roast turkey, whipped po-

tatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cupcakes and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: "John's Original Pizza," mixed vegetables, margarine, "Tater Tots," cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fish square, buttered green beans, buttered white bread, tartar sauce, apricots, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, oven french fries, cole slaw, apple coffee cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with vegetables, bread, butter, applesauce, juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, caramel cinnamon rolls, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, green bean casserole, finger food, chocolate chip bread pudding with custard sauce and milk.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun; hash browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, juice and milk.

Conlisk Seeks Support In Crime Fight

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, Des Plaines Police Lt. R. M. Clark and Roger Stricker, Wheeling's director of public safety, were among the suburban officials who attended the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission's conference Friday.

Along with other suburban mayors, administrators and police chiefs, they heard speeches by Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk; Jesse James, the deputy regional administrator for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration; Donald Manson, project director for the National League of Cities and the U. S. Conference of Mayors Criminal Justice Project; and Arthur J. Bilek, chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The conference focused on involving the communities in a county-wide crime fight, and explaining how suburbs can get federal grants to help them with their crime problems. All four of the agencies involved in the conference deal with federal funding and programs under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

CONLISK, WHO opened the conference, said the Omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act program has grown from a \$1 million allocation to Illinois in 1968 to an \$850 million allocation this year.

He said crime is a problem common to both Chicago and the suburbs, "and it is a problem that is growing faster in the suburbs today than it is in the city."

Conlisk said crime is essentially a local problem, but lawlessness is a national phenomenon.

He asked officials to support the \$18.8 million project to fight crime in Cook County by writing to U. S. Senators Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy in support

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James told the suburban officials the LEAA block grant program, "is the closest thing to a revenue-sharing bill that has ever been passed by Congress."

James, who is a Buffalo Grove resident, cited the purchasing of a police communications console for that town and the creation of a Youth Services Bureau for Buffalo Grove and Wheeling as examples of federally-funded programs which make citizens more secure.

Manson offered to help the communities with planning crime-fighting programs. He told the officials not to look to federal funds as the solution to all local problems.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Jungmann

Funeral services for Mrs. Elfrida Jungmann, 67, of Buffalo Grove, who died Friday in her home, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Dehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Raymond Dunn of Buffalo Grove Baptist Church will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Jungmann was born Feb. 15, 1905, in Germany.

Preceded in death by her husbands, Johan Faselt and Joseph Jungmann, survivors include two sons, Fred Faselt of Kentucky and Edward Faselt of Iowa; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Kuhl of Buffalo Grove; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Timothy D. Schiestel

Timothy Donald Schiestel, 4, of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. He was born Feb. 29, 1968.

Visitation is today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, until 11:30 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, to lie in state from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. David G. Mennicke. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, George and Arlene Schiestel; two brothers, Jeffrey and Michael, the grandparents, William and Clara Fredrickson and William and Mildred Schiestel.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations will be appreciated.

Henry Wienckowski

Funeral Mass for Henry W. Wienckowski, 74, a resident of Arlington Heights, for 10 years, will be said at noon today in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Wienckowski, a retired accountant for a manufacturing firm and a veteran of World War I, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born Sept. 8, 1898 in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, nee Reichtens; two sons, Kenneth H. of Arlington Heights and Thomas J. of Elk Grove Village; a daughter, Dolores M. Wienckowski of Lombard; five grandchildren, and two brothers, George Wienckowski and Leo P. Wols, both of Florida.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Dehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

John Werderits

John Werderits, 67, of Mount Prospect, an engineer for an apartment building, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born May 15, 1906, in Germany.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Dehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. William B. Streufert of St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn, nee Plenge; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. (Howard) Remus of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Josephine (the late John) Werderits of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; brother, Joseph and a sister, Mrs. Anna Smolarek, both of Wisconsin.

Betty K. Goodwillie

Mrs. Betty Kellogg Goodwillie, 61, of 1587 Baldwin Rd., Inverness, died Friday in Evanston Hospital. She was born June 14, 1911, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Father Stanley Kozlowski of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, John J.; daughters, Carol of Washington, D.C., Jean of Chicago, Elizabeth and Patricia, both at home; sons, Kelly and daughter-in-law, Mary of Des Moines, Iowa, and Byron, at home; and a grandson, Andrew. She was preceded in death by a son, John K., and her parents, John; past president of Armour and Kellogg Grain Companies, and Hilda Kellogg.

Mrs. Goodwillie was a volunteer worker for Madonna Center, Chicago; Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago; one of the original ladies of the Grey Ladies; past president of Questors; long-time member of Inverness Garden Club and Chicago Service Club.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Walker, Ogilvie Debate; Tax Relief An Election Away

by LEA TONKIN
Tax relief is just an election away for the people of Illinois. At least, that was the prediction of the state's two gubernatorial candidates in a debate held last week.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel Walker debated the issues of state taxation and public finance, punctuated by

references to shoddy campaign tactics, before a gathering of some 1,400 people at the Palmer House in Chicago. The setting was a luncheon meeting held by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce during its annual convention.

Opening statements by both candidates were followed by questions from a panel of four Illinois newsmen.

"It was Ogilvie, hands down," was the expressed consensus of the audience on whose tax plan they favored. "Of course you've got to take into consideration that he was talking to a largely Republican audience," said one businessman.

Walker sparked the interest of the audience and piqued Ogilvie by prefacing his remarks on tax proposals with refer-

ences to some \$302 million in waste attributable to the Ogilvie administration. Medicaid program mismanagement, the lack of proper auditing control in Cook County Department of Public Aid and in the City of Chicago, public school funding programs were among Walker's targets.

"Governor Ogilvie has overtaken the people of Illinois," Walker said, launch-

ing into his tax proposals. "With better management, Ogilvie would have avoided this over-taxing."

OVERTAKING showed up in surpluses in the general revenue funds, Walker said, of \$102.5 million at the end of fiscal 1970; \$23.1 million at the end of fiscal 1971; and \$79 million at the end of fiscal 1972.

"Tax relief was possible last year, it is overdue now and it is Ogilvie's fault that he has not sought it," Walker continued. He said the actual 1972 surplus was \$122 million because of an added \$43 million in federal funds transferred to the state's general revenue fund only five days after the end of the fiscal year.

Other areas of discussion, during the debate, aside from questions of accuracy, included:

Aid to nonpublic schools: Ogilvie favors aid to nonpublic schools; but Walker advocates funding only special education, shared time programs and other specialized programs for nonpublic schools.

Gun owner registration law: both men expressed their approval of local registration requirements as well as tougher penalties for illegal possession of weapons.

Ticket-Splitting A Worry To GOP

by RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican members of Congress from various localities are grumbling about the Nixon reelection campaign drive to swing Democratic votes for the President in November.

These are the lawmakers who are up for re-election, too. They and their campaign managers worry about Democrats voting for President Nixon but reverting to normal habits by recording themselves for Democratic nominees on the lower part

of the ticket.

In an era marked by increasing split-ticket voting, this can be a problem for some of the 33 Republicans running for the Senate and almost 400 for the House.

President Nixon's performance in the early polls has convinced Republicans that they have nothing but overconfidence and complacency as causes for concern in electing their national ticket. The polls also have reawakened at least a faint hope of a GOP net gain of five seats to organize the Senate. They

are not forecasting the necessary pickup of 39 seats to win control of the House.

At best, then, the Republican leadership expects the next two years to keep the nation under a GOP administration dealing with a Democratic House and probably a Democratic Senate.

Clark McGregor, director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, has a ready answer for those concerned about an increased Democratic turnout for Nixon swelling the Democratic vote for Congress.

He says the national Republican campaign is so well organized that it should benefit the entire ticket. And with the Republican campaign at a crest of optimism, he can sound enthusiastic about increasing the turnout of Republican voters above the normal percentage.

The president speaks of winning a mandate for his program. The question is: would even a personal landslide give him that mandate if the electorate tempered it with a Congress controlled by the opposition party on one or both sides of the Capitol?

Except for Michigan, the President's own tentative campaign plans do not call for visits to states with crucial Senate races — those with Democratic-held seats which are special targets for the GOP this year, and others with Republican seats classed as vulnerable.

However, McGregor says the Nixon deputy campaigners — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, cabinet members and others — are "very mindful" of the 1972 Senate contests.

Another factor is the proliferation of campaign committees, which can wind up working at cross purposes.

Both major parties set up congressional campaign committees in 1968, recognizing that their national committees were mostly concerned with the presidential elections four years apart. Separate committees for the House and Senate came later.

In recent years there has been a huge increase in the number of committees for the presidential campaign alone, primarily because old election financing laws set a \$3 million annual ceiling on spending by a committee and a \$5,000 limit on contributions from individuals. Individual candidates for Congress and state offices also have their own campaign committees.

Friction among the committees of each party, competition for money and disputes about strategy are inevitable — heightening the concern of those who must run without the benefit of broad presidential coalitions.

Ogilvie Backs Property Tax Freeze

by BOB CASEY

Gov. Richard Ogilvie pledged his support Friday for a freeze on property taxes if federal revenue sharing is approved.

Speaking to more than 800 persons at the 330-a-plate Maine Republican Dinner in the Marriott Hotel, Ogilvie described the property tax as the "most oppressive and more regressive" of all taxes.

Federal revenue sharing, he said, will provide \$100 million to the State of Illinois and \$200 million to local governments, with an extra \$45 million for state government and \$90 million for local taxing bodies under a retroactive payment feature.

"It can be used wisely to reduce property taxes or it can be wasted. . . . One of the ways to see that it's not wasted is to freeze the property tax," Ogilvie said.

THE FREEZE IS part of a five-point tax reform program announced earlier Friday by the governor during a debate with Dan Walker, his Democratic opponent, before the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The plan would also allocate most of the state's new revenue for local schools; have the state provide up to 50 per cent of new school construction costs; change the state school aid formula to reduce inequalities among school districts; and work to lower property taxes.

Guests at the dinner, an election-year fund-raiser sponsored by the Maine Township Regular GOP Organization, were exhorted not to become complacent because of President Nixon's lead in the opinion polls.

"Don't let up, I beseech you. Don't assume the polls are going to take care of the thing," Ogilvie said. "I assure you, George Gallup never won an election in his life."

The governor earlier urged the gathering to "not just assume that because the



Richard B. Ogilvie

President appears to be in good shape that election is taken care of."

COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fullie of Des Plaines, Maine GOP committeeman, read a telegram from Nixon, who said, "It is my earnest hope that you will not let up until after election day."

Fullie predicted more than 75,000 persons will have registered to vote in Maine Township before the deadline tomorrow. He said the Republicans hope 10,000 of the township's 12,000 new voters will cast their ballots for the GOP ticket.

Fullie also gave his endorsement to Sam Young of Glenview, GOP candidate in the North Suburban 10th District congressional race. Young, who defeated Fullie in a bitter primary fight for the nomination last spring, was warmly welcomed with applause as he and his wife walked in to take their seats at the head table before the dinner began.

Fullie, who had threatened after the primary to work for everyone on the GOP ticket except Young, said Friday it is "absolutely necessary to send Sam Young to Congress."

"It's inconsistent to vote for Richard Nixon and then not give him a friendly Congress to carry out the programs he wants to do," Fullie said.

Ogilvie also gave a strong endorsement to Young, who did not address the dinner-goers. "What we need is somebody who thinks the way the majority of the people of this district think," the governor said of the 10th District race.

HE SAID YOUNG'S opponent, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., a former Chicago resident who moved to Evanston to run for the vacant seat, "nowhere near comes close to representing . . . what is the broad current of political thinking of this congressional district."

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, who also spoke at the dinner, boosted Fullie for the party's candidate for president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners in 1974.

Retiring State Sen. John W. Carroll of Park Ridge was presented with a bust of Abraham Lincoln in recognition of his 10 years in the General Assembly.

Other GOP candidates and officials at the affair included State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights; State Rep. Robert Juckett of Park Ridge; John Nimrod of Skokie, candidate for 4th District state senator; Bernard Carey, candidate for Cook County State's Attorney; and Abe Eiserman of Skokie, Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee.

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Right now, as part of our 10th anniversary celebration, you can purchase diamond jewelry by DuBarry Fifth Avenue of New York at approximately 50% of its estimated value. Our premium incentives for saving help you help yourself toward sound family money management. Whether you're saving for a new television, car, or home, you'll reach your goal faster when you pay yourself first with a savings deposit. And the immediate enjoyment of a premium is a good incentive to start.

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Just Politics

What Does Sen. Percy Have To Lose By His Actions

Sen. Charles H. Percy's charges in the public print that President Richard M. Nixon's administration was sabotaging his Consumer Protection Organization legislation might appear impolitic, even brash, weeks before an election in which both are candidates.

But the question occurs, what does

Percy have to lose?

First of all, there is the widespread opinion that Percy, not the President, will be the leader of the Republican ticket in Illinois.

Secondly, Percy criticism of Nixon is not likely to disturb any fond relations between the senator and the inner circle

of Nixon friends. (In his recent recollections of the 1968 election, William H. Ranschtler reported the reaction of John Mitchell, Nixon's top campaign strategist, when Percy announced his support of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the GOP presidential nomination. "That little bastard!" Mitchell's opinion probably has

not changed substantially.)

FINALLY, there is the spirit of '76. In most discussions concerning Sen. Percy, the possibility of a bid for the Presidency in 1976 is almost inevitable.

Conservative elements of the party are certain to oppose any such bid, and the Nixon wing of the GOP surely will be weighted against a Percy candidacy.

Despite the control of the conservatives at the recent Nixon convention, however, Percy workers are acutely aware of polls which show that only 25 to 35 per cent of U. S. voters identify themselves as Republicans.

Assuming a Percy bid for the presidency, he clearly must appeal to Democratic and independent voters if he makes a run for the White House. In building such a base, he of course complicates the chore of overcoming conservative opposition in the 1976 convention — but why fight for a nomination which you don't expect to lead to election?

Percy has long since lost die-hard Nixon Republicans with his opposition to the ABM, the Haynesworth and Carswell nominations for the Supreme Court, and



Richard M. Nixon



Sen. Charles H. Percy

other administration proposals.

AND THERE IS a residual suspicion that the image of conservative strength in the 1972 convention was exaggerated simply because the "progressives" or "moderates" as Percy and others describe themselves, simply recognized that it was Nixon's ballgame and resistance was futile.

Percy has sought to imbue campaign workers with the idea that winning this election is not the real objective — the

goal is to bring in the largest imaginable victory margin. "A mandate," campaigners are told, is needed to show support for the programs of Sen. Percy in the U. S. Senate.

But Percy's colleagues in the Senate are not likely to give any more weight to his speeches on the floor of the chamber whether he wins by 51 or 99 per cent. The weight which his words carry with those who choose the GOP candidate in 1976 is another matter, however.



PASADENA, CALIF.—Contrary to reports in feature stories of two wire services, the world's new chess champion, Bobby Fischer, is not a member of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered here.

For according to the 45,000-member sect's public information officer, Leslie Stocker, "Fischer is not baptized."

But the temperamental chess wizard does attend occasional services of this ultrafundamentalist cult — some of whose beliefs are as weird as Fischer's behavior. Hence, the organization founded and still controlled (rigidly) by 80 year-old former ad man Herbert W. Armstrong is basking in the reflected glory of identification with an international celebrity.

This should serve to offset the mysterious four-month disappearance of Herbert's son and heir-apparent, Garner Ted, earlier this year. It should also offset another scandal, in the sect's identification with still another international notable, named Dennis William Michael Rohan.

ROHAN, AN Australian sheep shearer who is currently a resident of a mental hospital somewhere in Israel, was so taken with Armstrongism that he applied to enter the sect's Ambassador College here. But, having been turned down, according to Stocker, Rohan subsequently garnered world-wide headlines in 1969 — after he tried to burn down Islam's sacred Al Aksa Mosque, in Jerusalem.

Rohan told Israeli authorities that he is a member of the Armstrong cult — and was simply trying to expedite the Second Coming of Christ, by clearing land for the rebuilding of Jerusalem's great Temple, which some fundamentalists believe is a prerequisite for the Second Coming.

This fanaticism very nearly incited a war. Rohan was arrested with Armstrong's literature in his pocket. And while the sect can hardly be held responsible for Rohan's dangerous activism (or, in an altogether different category, be credited for Fischer's chess board brilliance), there is still the Worldwide Church of God's bizarre belief in a "British Israel" theory.

Census Survey To Ask Of Employment

The survey on employment and unemployment, taken monthly by the Bureau of the Census, in October will include questions on school enrollment and college or professional degrees received in the past year.

A sample of households in this area, part of the 50,000 national sample representing a cross section of all households, will be interviewed the week of Oct. 16-20.

The labor force information, which is collected for the U.S. Department of Labor, provides a continuing measure of the economic health of the country. The August survey showed that there were 88.9 million employed, up from 88.5 million in July, a substantial rise, but unemployment was basically unchanged. The unemployment rate was 5.6 per cent, compared with 5.5 per cent in both June and July and about 6 per cent a year ago.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept strictly confidential by law, and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

This grotesque genealogy, as recorded in Herbert W. Armstrong's book "The United States and British Commonwealth in Prophecy," contends roughly that Anglo-Saxons in the U.S. and Britain are descendants of lost tribes of Israel.

That this fantastic theory is unquestioned dogma of the sect was vividly demonstrated recently, when Garner Ted was rash enough to question it.

During an interview with this writer last Dec. 28, Garner Ted, the handsome face and stirring voice of "The World Tomorrow" (65 TV stations and 300 radio) said that this theory can't be proved — "and we certainly don't regard this as a required belief."

Garner Ted seemed abashed when I then produced written evidence that the theory was spelled out in the incorporation papers of Ambassador College.

Within little more than a month following this interview, Garner Ted was considerably more than abashed; he was apparently abashed as well.

FOR HE SIMPLY disappeared. During the next 4 months, old tapes made by his father, Herbert W., were used on the broadcasts. And at the same time that this cult's headquarters was issuing solemn public insurances that Garner Ted was simply "on leave of absence, for a well-deserved rest," insiders were painfully aware of Garner Ted's written admission that he was "in the bonds of Satan." (Insiders, as well as reporters Carter Barber of Pasadena and Earl Hansen of Seattle).

Nobody will explain any details of this intriguing Satanic captivity. Hence Herbert W.'s purportedly penitent son is once more being broadcast to millions as the voice of "The World Tomorrow" — which voice adamantly refuses to admit just what he was up to in The World of Just Yesterday.

Whatever it was (and it may surface through a reader of this column — letters to this newspaper addressed to me will be forwarded) Garner Ted, even though stripped of all pre-Satanic period titles, is apparently happy to be home. For the lifting of the flock keeps him in mansions, jet plane and the national electronic limelight.

As for his catastrophic imprudence in questioning his father's pet dogma, this appears to have been eradicated from his memory (even if not from mine — as well as that of a corroborating witness from the Pasadena Star News).

Besides, Garner Ted is the voice of "The World Tomorrow," not yesterday, even though the program might be more appropriately retitled: "Father Knows Best."

Denominational magazines play a vital role in adult religious education. Nearly every denomination in America now has at least one official periodical through which it seeks to disseminate theological instruction, information about church activities, and inspiration for daily life.

Despite their importance as channels of communication between a church organization and its members, denominational magazines have great difficulty keeping afloat. Their limited circulation makes it difficult to obtain national advertising. And their production costs keep rising. Now even the U. S. Postal Service seems bent on pushing them under by saddling them with a sharp increase in their second class mail rates.

FACED WITH the need to be ingenious in order to survive, two of the nation's largest Protestant denominations have decided to cut costs by merging their official magazines. The denominations are the United Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ. The former previously published a magazine called "Presbyterian Life," while the latter published "The United Church Herald." Both were outstanding in their field.

Beginning this month, subscribers to these journals will receive a new magazine called "A.D. 1972." Next year, it presumably will be called "A.D. 1973."

Denominational identity is preserved by having two editions — the Presbyterian Life edition and the United Church Herald edition. But I suspect this is a temporary, transitional arrangement. There was very little difference between

the two editions in the first issue. Nor is there any real need for difference. On the kind of theological and social issues usually discussed in church magazines, there is little if any divergence today between these two Protestant bodies.

PUBLISHER Robert H. Heinze says he's hopeful that other Protestant denominations will soon join the "A.D. 1972" experiment in ecumenical publication.

Heinze did not say which denominational magazines are toying with the idea, but logical candidates might include The Episcopalian, The Lutheran, Together (United Methodist), and The Christian Disciples. All of these respected journals could contribute strength to the joint venture, both in added circulation and in the form of talented editors and established features.

If major Protestant denominations can't achieve a united church in America — and it seems very doubtful now that they can in the foreseeable future — perhaps they can get together in publishing a single, wide-circulated, financially healthy magazine for their member families.

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Magazines Play Key Role In Religious Education

by LOUIS CASSELS

Denominational magazines play a vital role in adult religious education.

Nearly every denomination in America now has at least one official periodical through which it seeks to disseminate theological instruction, information about church activities, and inspiration for daily life.

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Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30 - Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Harper: New Site Or High Rises?

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees is a step closer to making a formal decision to buy a second campus for the college.

The board received a report from the long range planning committee made up of faculty and administrators outlining two alternatives for coping with the college's projected enrollment growth. Members of the committee said they favor the second campus alternative.

Although the board members made no decision last week, Board Pres. Jessalyn Nicklas said she hopes a decision can be made at the November board meeting on whether to buy a second site.

John Lucas, director of planning and research, said the board must decide whether to buy a second site or to redesign the present campus with high-rise

buildings to accommodate enrollment increases.

He said current projects indicate the college will be serving 33,332 full and part-time students by 1986, compared to 10,712 this year.

"HE ADDED, 'Even if our projections are off by as much as 5,000, we know that we will either have to do something radical with this campus or go to a second campus.'"

He said that expanding the college's existing campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads, would require redrawing the plan for building already submitted to the state. The campus could then be planned for high-rise buildings, he said, but existing parking lots, roads and athletic fields would have to be torn up.

In addition, he said, "In four or five years we could still decide we didn't want to build on a second campus and not lose anything because the land would probably be worth more. It would be very difficult to retrieve a decision to expand this campus because we would disrupt the plan."

With either alternative, Lucas said, the board would face between a 5 and 7 year delay on occupying any new buildings. In that time, he said, "We are going to run out of capacity on this site as planned."

A referendum would be required to provide funds for purchase of a second site, he said, adding the board would have to decide whether to hold the referendum before or after the site is selected.

After the meeting, he said the board is already looking at several specific parcels as possible locations for a second site.

COLLEGE PRES. Robert Lahti said land costs in the area are now running between \$15,000 and \$30,000 an acre. He said specific estimates have not yet been drawn up on the comparative cost of the two alternatives.

"I don't see any economies coming from a second campus," he said, "but in terms of operating costs I don't think it will be that much higher on a second campus."

Board members indicated they wanted more information on costs involved in the two alternatives, even if the estimates show the costs will be nearly the same.

Board member Larry Monts said, "I think all of us would much rather go to a second campus than go high-rise, but I think we need some cost estimates or hard data before we decide."

Association For The Retarded To Hear Eugenia

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Suburban Townships Association for the Retarded (STAR) at Kirk Center in Palatine.

Mrs. Chapman will discuss legislation passed earlier this year by the Illinois legislature making it mandatory for public schools to provide or pay for educational programs for the mentally handicapped.

STAR is a group of parents and teachers interested in serving the needs of the retarded in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Maine townships. Formerly it was known as the Clearbrook Community Association.

Kirk Center is located at 620 S. Plum Grove Rd. in Palatine. The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Peggy Wisniewski, president, 255-5482.

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BEAT ST. PATRICK'S was the cry during the Friday pep rally at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. The pep rally was a kick off to the week-

end of homecoming activities including the football game against the Chicago high school, a folk-fest and a dance Saturday and a road rally Sunday.

They Sing And Dance Through School

by MARTIN WEYBRET

LAIE, Hawaii (UPI) — Few Polynesian kids from the South Pacific can afford a college education. But there are some here who earn tuition by singing and dancing their way through college.

The Polynesian Cultural Center is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) and employs about 500 students from the Church College of Hawaii, also Mormon-owned.

Nearly all the student-employees come to Laie, a small town about 25 miles outside of Honolulu, from schools run by the Mormons in the South Pacific. They earn their tuition working and entertaining at the Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC).

The 15-acre Center is laid out in six regions, one each for the cultures of Samoa, Hawaii, Tonga, Fiji, Tahiti and the Moari of New Zealand. Displays and presentations on the cultures, authentically reconstructed buildings and ethnic entertainment are all part of a visit to the center. But the young Polynesians are the most authentic part.

In the Tongan section, a Tongan boy with an educated command of English talks proudly of his cultural heritage and the strides that must be made to bring his people into the 20th Century. In a Fijian grass house, a Fijian girl, speaking pidgin English with a British accent (Fiji is a British Commonwealth nation), talks about making dye to stain cloth with the intricate patterns created by her ancestors.

A young person from the South Pacific must deal with more than studies when he comes to Laie. Although we may think a remote town in Hawaii sounds exotic, to a young Samoan it is modern America. "When they first come, some of these kids sign a note for \$1,000, which may be more than their families made in the last 10 years," points out college President Stephen Bower.

The center has a manager for performance training who helps smooth out the rough transition and assure the easy professionalism of the PCC staff. Whanga Kewena came to Church College from New Zealand to complete his business studies. As this young Moari business executive describes his job, "We have to orient them to dealing with the touring public."

So these South Pacific students get a complete education. About 1,300 students attend the four-year arts and sciences college which has the usual array of academic majors. But the college puts special emphasis on educating the Polynesian students.

Dormitories are kept purposely "cross-cultural," and orientation programs are available as well as special courses to help students deficient in a subject come up to college level. The English Language Institute, for teaching English as a second language, has received international attention.

Although Church College has a higher percentage of foreign students than any other U.S. school, Bower says the administration is moving to reduce enrollment from the mainland U.S. even further. Church College plans to put even more emphasis on "subjects that would be useful in the South Pacific."

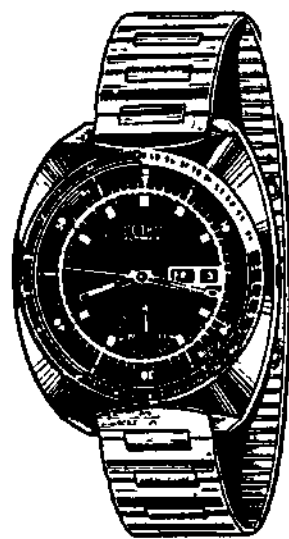
A study is under way to determine future manpower needs in the Pacific Basin. This will be the basis for a program to meet the special job requirements of Polynesia.

The college has already determined

three of the job areas, or "pinnacles of excellence," that will be part of the new program. Bower says a business program will include instruction in the travel industry, a natural source of income for the South Pacific economy. International and small business will also come under this program. A second pinnacle will be established in what Bower describes as the "long-neglected area" of teaching English as a second language.

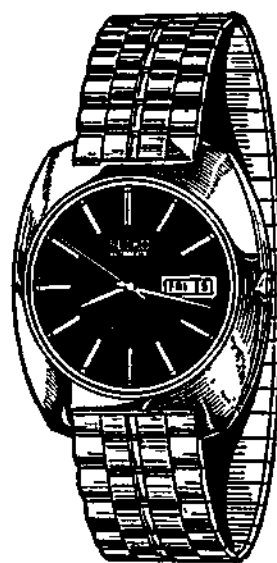
Church funds are still being used for support, but Bower hopes the entire structure will someday be self-supporting.

17-jewel Seikos. You're getting a lot more than just another watch.



\$100

Self wind chronograph,
30 min. recorder
tachymeter timer,
stainless steel, blue dial.
*Water resist. to 229 ft.



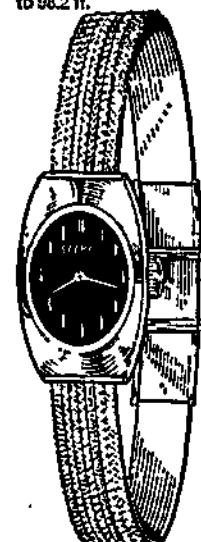
\$55

Stainless steel, self wind,
day-date calendar,
luminous blue dial,
adjustable bracelet.
*Water resist. to 98.2 ft.

89⁵⁰

Self wind, day-date
calendar, internal rotating
ring, "Hardlex" crystal,
yellow dial.
*Water resist. to 229 ft.

*As long as case,
crystal, crown
remain intact

59⁵⁰

Yellow top/stainless
steel back, burnt umber
dial, adjustable mesh
bracelet.

Use Penney's Time
Payment Plan.

JCPenney
fine jewelry

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WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . . Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Butchers' Union Ignoring Public

The butcher's union was sorely out of tune with public sentiment in its recent massive rejection of the move to expand the hours for sale of fresh meat.

Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen locals said they were against any change in working hours by a vote of 3,219 to 865.

That vote almost seemed an act of defiance in the wake of increasing complaints and pressure from consumers and news media to expand meat sale hours in the Chicago area. Limitations currently restrict the sale of fresh meat after 6 p.m. on weekdays and completely on Sundays.

The union took the vote among its rank and file as a guideline in contract negotiations now underway with the major food store chains. The message was so clear that the effort to extend working hours has been abandoned.

The result is one profoundly indifferent to the needs and demands of the buying public, and will serve only to bring down on the butchers more public wrath.

The insensitivity of the meat cutters' position was underlined in a letter to union members after the vote. It read in part:

"If ever the employers are to be convinced that our union meat cutters do not want to work beyond 6 p.m. this should do it! We sympathize with that tiny percentage of shoppers who have difficulty in buying their meats, even though they have 54 shopping hours each week in which to buy. In this modern day and age of freezers we know, however, that they are really not being inconvenienced. If meat were obtainable on a 24-hour basis, some shoppers would want 25 hours.

"We say to the news media, the TV stations, radio and all the other groups who rabble-roused, agitated and distorted the facts, that our first duty is to our members."

We agree with the union on this much: There's no doubt about their position.

But to say there are 54 shopping hours per week for meat-buying is absurd. For most people, there are nine hours — all on Saturday, when the long lines form at the meat counter.

To say the solution is freezing the meat is no answer, either; it's really dodging the issue.

We suggest that when the meat cutters analyze where their first duty is, they consider the shopper.

Campaign Asides

It's a strange political campaign. Not who you like most but who you dislike least.

People criticize McGovern because they can't tell if he's right on some of the issues. Or left.

You have some idea, of course, where Nixon stands, Washington, Key Biscayne, San Clemente. McGovern is way short of cam-

The meat cutters are in a service occupation, and the more they resist better service, the more the alienation of the buying public.

There's no question how the public feels about the issue. Few issues in the past year have stirred more impassioned response from Herald readers than when they can — and cannot — buy fresh meat. And any visitor to a supermarket after meat hours has to be aware of the persistent grumbling from shoppers denied access to fresh meat.

We sympathize with the butcher's position that they like to be home with their families, but there are obvious answers to that. Later working hours on certain days can be handled by staggered shifts, so no butcher would be working across the board on a late shift if he chose not to. More than that, the butchers should be reminded of the hundreds of occupations in which men and women work not only late hours, but even all-night shifts.

But that seems all academic for this year, when both sides in the current bargaining have scuttled hours as a bargaining issue.

There may still be a halfway solution, spotlighted with an announcement from the Jewel food stores. Jewel said it was breaking loose from the group negotiations with the meat cutters to pursue an alternate course: a higher premium for union members in stores where the sale of fresh meat would be permitted after 6 p.m., with no meat cutter or wrapper on duty.

That would mean simply that meat cut during the workday would be left on display for buyers, instead of being held over to the next day, as is the current practice.

A similar plan was suggested by the Dominick's food chain, though Jewel was the first to make its offer public.

We think that is the least the union can agree to. At least then there would be some semblance of convenience for the consumer, some kind of break for the person whose meat-buying time is almost non-existent now.

The union should yield on this point. The butchers have total control now, saying they not only won't cut meat after 6 p.m., but won't even allow its sale.

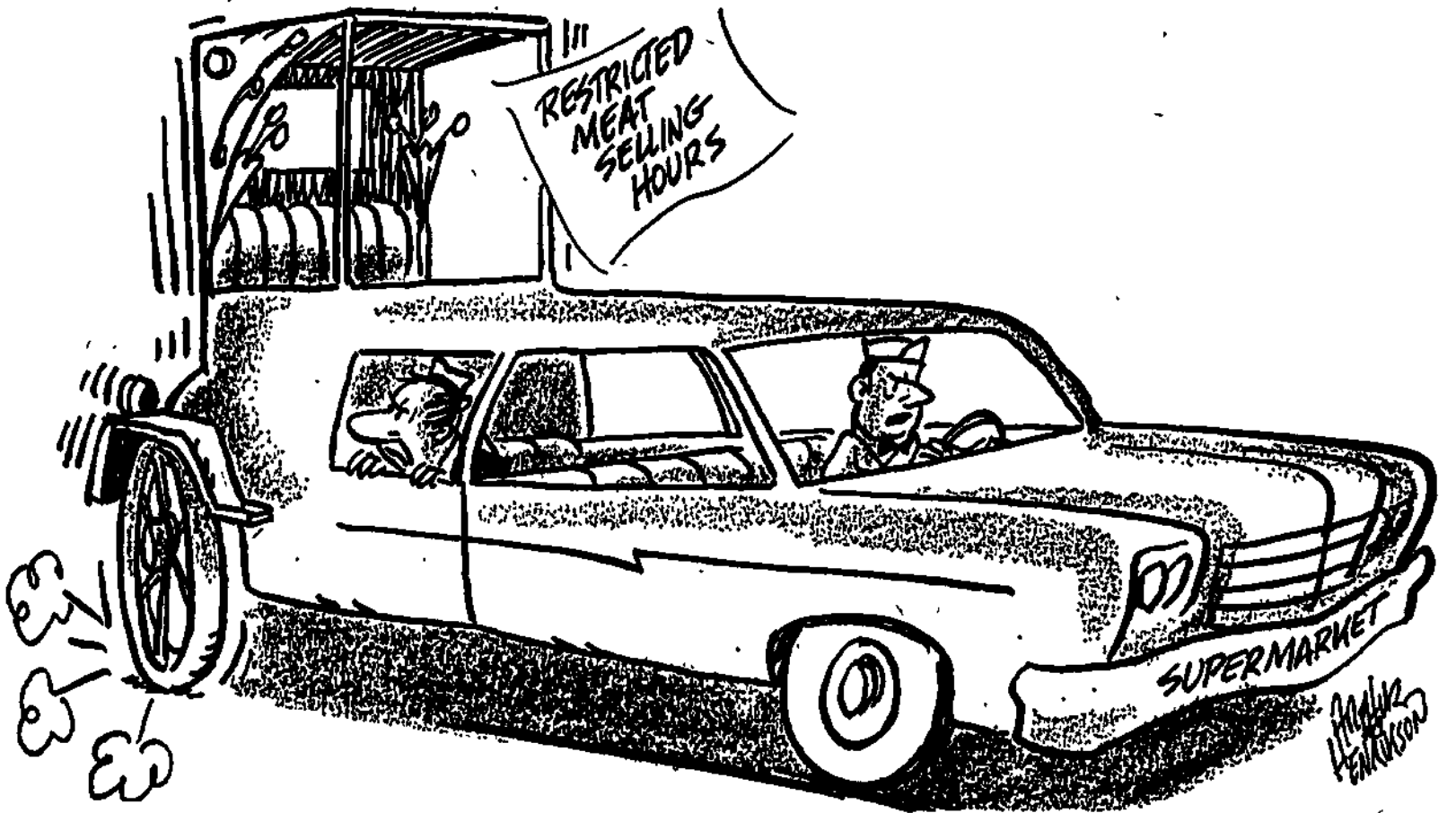
For the sake of the customer, the union clearly should back off on that position, and then begin a serious — and unemotional — assessment of its stand on work hours.

paign money. He's suffering from a kind of buck ague.

A Democratic hero is helping Nixon's campaign coffers. Pictures of Andrew Jackson.

How about the reliability of the candidates? Anyone wanting to be president these days must be crazy.

I Agree. That's Carrying Nostalgia Too Far



Tom Wellman's Column

New Campaign Wrinkle Is Needed

This certainly, ah, has got to be the, um, most exciting, yawn, election that we have, uh, at the Herald have, ah, ever . . . zzzzzzzzz.

It's been that kind of election. Perhaps it has something to do with tides or with horoscopes, but it seems as though we have the dullest, dearest bunch of candidates around since Calvin Coolidge

sought reelection. On the federal level, we've got the dogmatic-sounding former minister who looks like a former minister whose speaking style is so deadly he'll start musing in the middle of a speech.

He's running against the incumbent, who's remembered for his maudlin farewell speech, his dull but impeccably

groomed family and a style which automatically leads to parody.

Without talking about the political merits of either Richard Nixon or George McGovern, in this age of image candidates they both rate a big fat zero. And the same applies down through the county and state tickets. Election '72 is now Dullsville '72; it's enough to drive one

back to Saturday morning TV.

The problem could be resolved, not by altering the styles of the candidates (it's too late for that and there's no hope for any of them, anyway), but by altering the paraphernalia of the campaign.

Campaign furniture is what we need. We've always had campaign buttons and those are now passe. So are the McGovern or Nixon sweatshirts, Hanrahan or Carey beer steins, and the Walker or Ogilvie ash trays.

(Especially passe are the red, white and blue McGovern and/or Nixon cardboard coffee cups which festoon our office desks. Coffee service, please note.)

Now, campaign furniture and bric-a-brac is the antidote to boost the lagging '72 political campaign. How about: —The Richard Nixon television set: Does not show reruns, and without a special antenna it receives all football telecasts within a 1,000 mile radius. However, all network newscasters appear in shades of pink on the 23-inch screen.

—The George McGovern bean bag chair: Unstructured, like his campaign.

Fence Post-Letters To The Editor

Wheeling Flood Action 'Dismaying'

As a Wheeling resident concerned with the flooding problem for the past fifteen years, I was dismayed to learn that the Wheeling Plan Commission has given preliminary approval to two new developments, one between Milwaukee Avenue and the Des Plaines River, and a second along McDonald Creek. I had just begun to hope that things were darkest before the dawn; that finally the situation had reached a point where common sense and responsibility must prevail, and local priorities would be reevaluated.

At a recent meeting of the Wheeling Village Board, attended by metropolitan and county officials, concerned citizens heard again from the experts that the cause of their problems is the extensive construction on what was formerly open land, particularly in the flood plain. (Note that the "flood plain" is ever enlarging, as newer flood victims can testify.) Possible solutions mentioned involved vast expenditures of money and two and three year delays. Only one solution could be implemented immediately and with no cash outlay — a temporary moratorium on building on the existing flood plain.

When asked if they would consider such a moratorium, for the benefit of their own and neighboring communities, one trustee said flatly no, one said yes, but only if every other community would do it first. The remaining members made no comment. Subsequently, various governmental groups studying flood problems, led by state legislators, have called repeatedly for cooperation from municipalities for a temporary moratorium on building in the existing flood plain.

Wheeling village trustees have rightly disclaimed responsibility for errors regarding flood plain land fill and building made before they came on the board, but they must answer for those decisions they have made and will make in the

near future. It is a frequent comment of these members that Wheeling's problems come from communities upstream, dumping their water on us. Now they will be asked to decide on a development built on McDonald Creek, which will dump our water on other downstream communities.

Although most of the board members who will cast their votes for or against these new developments have moved to

higher ground, I hope they will not be insensitive to the plight of those they represent or their neighbors. Here is a chance to say "It is more important for Wheeling to become a better community, than to become a bigger village." Let Wheeling be a leader in solving the flood problem, let Wheeling declare the moratorium now.

Shella Schultz
Wheeling

'Nixon Name-Calling Champion'

I was disappointed that, out of all the boilerplate available to the editors of the Arlington Heights Herald, they would choose to publish an attack on Sargent Shriver by Tom Tiede of NEA.

A balanced article on the subject of political name-calling would not have failed to mention the all-time champion, Richard Nixon.

Nixon got himself elected to Congress by pinning a Red tag (falsely) on Jerry Voorhis. He did the same thing to beat Helen Gahagan Douglas for the Senate.

Then he became one of the top scorers in the guilt-by-association league at least two years before Joe McCarthy trotted onto the field. Nixon helped drive out of government service those members of the State Department who were realistic about China (as he himself has become at this late date).

Nixon repeatedly tried to make Harry Truman and Dean Acheson seem "soft" on communism, a ridiculous charge as subsequent history has proven.

As President, Nixon sent such henchmen as Agnew, Haldeman and Klein around end to defame even mild critics like Averell Harriman and Edmund Muskie.

But one of Nixon's most memorable exhibitions was his series of attacks on the late Adlai Stevenson, whom he tried to link somehow with Alger Hiss. In the 1952 game, Nixon denounced Stevenson for a "Ph.D. from Dean Acheson's College of Cowardly Containment."

That's a hard record to top. And 20 years later, Spiro Agnew is still following the same style of alliterative invective.

Richard Frisbie
Arlington Heights

Gary Armstrong Hit

The reporting of the September 15 meeting of the Strathmore Home Owner's Association was very objective and non-partisan. However, the headline over the article was misleading. True, the merger vote of less than 20 per cent of the SHA rendered 22 against 19 in favor of Mr. Armstrong remaining in office.

The fact remains that the potential membership of the SHA is over 1500 families representing a total vote, ultimately, of perhaps 3000 persons.

I, personally, asked the question whether Mr. Armstrong would react to a large number of signatures on the petitions being circulated by the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove and due to the discussion created was not given an answer. Since I am aware of the tenor of the feelings of a large number of Strathmore residents, I am sure that the number of people agreeing that he should resign due to the possible conflict of interests existing between the job of village president and employment with a developer will far outnumber the votes that he received when he was elected.

Unfortunately, the issue is much more than what Mr. Armstrong portrays it as being. It is not a personal attack on his character and integrity but a clear recognition of the fact that an elected official must be free from any possible outside influence which would color his judgment in a decision which affects those citizens who elected him to that office.

The majority of the citizens involved are most interested in seeing that our public officials recognize this as the issue at stake and nothing else should be allowed to cloud the fact.

Charles B. Cushman
Buffalo Grove

GOP's Sam Young Scolded

It is incredible to me that Sam Young so underestimates the nature of this area's independent-thinking electorate, that he believes he can actually get to Congress just by the coattails of President Nixon.

At the debate I attended between Mr. Young and Cong. Mikva at the Trinity Church in Des Plaines, Mikva introduced discussions on several serious issues currently before Congress, but Young avoided giving his own opinions, and instead used the time to talk about Nixon and his policies. The result was that while we may have learned something

about the President, we learned very little about Sam Young!

Furthermore, Mr. Young is so insecure about his own candidacy, and so convinced that he can only win with a strong identification with the President, that his campaign brochure actually has "Nixon for President" printed above "Young for Congress."

The large majority of north suburban voters have always proudly avoided pulling the single party lever and have chosen instead, to vote for the individual candidate on his own merit and identification.

These people expect, and certainly deserve, a campaign in which each candidate presents himself and his own ideas as fully and as honestly as possible, so that voters are helped to decide which man is the most qualified to represent them in the U. S. Congress. Mr. Young would do well to discover this soon, as there are only a few weeks left in the campaign!

Mrs. Paulette Liska
Des Plaines

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: An orderly and controlled method of disciplining children in school is needed.

Word A Day



Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — In this era of mechanization, it's a happy occasion when man beats the machine.

That's happening in a special and heartening way at the SCM Corporation's Glidden Organic Chemicals plant, Jacksonville, Fla.

Last year the plant turned out \$20 million of chemicals including synthesized flavors and fragrances like lemon, spearmint and nutmeg oil used in soap, perfume, candies and pharmaceuticals.

Manufacturers of these products demand rigid consistency in the ingredients since consumers lose confidence in a perfume, a candy or a drug that doesn't look, smell and taste the same all the time.

COMPUTERS ARE great for some things. Complex machines like the computerized mass spectrometer and gas chromatographs used at the SCM Glidden plant can give a chemical breakdown on any of the oils. But the machine has yet to be invented that comes close to matching the noses and taste buds of a human being. And when sniffers are blind

like the six members on the plant's off-factory panel in Jacksonville, well that computer just doesn't stand a chance.

Lorene Ellis, Catherine M. Cipola, Brice Grant, Jr., Edward H. Miller, Minnie Jean Owens and Calvin Platt make up the panel that spends four hours a day in a room specially designed to aid their discriminating noses, already sharpened by the loss of the sense of sight.

The panel room is kept warm and moist to help the sniffers. It has an air conditioning system that whisks away lingering odors without a noticeable draft. The room is well-lighted even though the panel could work as well in the dark.

Before any lemon oil, for example, is shipped, the blind panel must affirm that the current batch tastes and smells just like every previous batch. To do that, all production is compared to standards. If the panel turns noses down on the batch it doesn't leave the plant. And the panel has compiled a remarkable record in the eight years it has functioned. Not a single batch of synthesized oil has been rejected by a customer on the ground that it didn't match the standard.

Too many people are tuning out on the problems of U.S. industry, according to M. P. Venema, chairman of the board of Des Plaines-based Universal Oil Products Co. (UOP).

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council, held in Schaumburg, Venema discussed lackluster productivity efforts and other problems confronting American business. He is president of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM).

At the risk of appearing an industrial chauvinist, Venema said, he believes the political, economic and social future of our nation is tied to its industrial future. Lack of concern from the board room, the boiler room of many companies, is crippling the U.S. industrial effort, he said.

"Incredibly, the U.S. is losing its own game," he said of the dismal productivity (output) records chalked up by many domestic industries. As an example, Japan's industrial productivity rate is increasing seven times faster than the U.S. rate.

THE INDIFFERENT attitude of many American workers shows up in the poor productivity records, according to the industrial expert. Added burdens are

heavy taxes, the cost of upgrading aging industrial plants, restrictive trade barriers and the cost of meeting legitimate pollution control demands.

The U.S. stake in world trade is not only victim of these problems, he continued. The solution of social problems, more jobs, a better standard of living and take home pay increases are also at stake.

"Finishing second has never been an acceptable American alternative," Venema said. The critical need to boost U.S. productivity and industrial output can be accomplished only on a plant by plant basis, he said.

A thorny problem in this effort is the counter productive demands of organized labor, he added. Unrealistic wage demands and make-work union regulations were spawned in the boom psychology of the 1960's, Venema said, adding that these attitudes were fallacious then, but they are dangerous now.

BUILDING A trade wall around the U.S. will also damage the U.S. industrial well-being, the NAM executive added. He referred to the Burke-Hartke bill which would restrict investment overseas by U.S. countries companies.

Providing workers with the best tools and materials available is essential to boost the country's industrial output, according to Venema. He believes the repeal of the investment tax credit would stifle industry's willingness to invest in new plants and equipment.

Turning to the issue of quality workmanship, Venema said, "Something is slipping away and I think it's pride... the honest fact is that we are all too frequently guilty of turning out products of a quality less than what we are capable of."

"We must make pride and accomplishment the greatest of all fringe benefits," he continued. Venema would like to



M. P.
Venema

see pay increases pegged to a job done above the average level, rather than a matter-of-course bonus.

VENEMA SERVES ON the National

Productivity Commission. He has presided over several NAM committees before his election as president. He is chairman of the Mid-America American Red Cross.

Venema is an active participant in many other civic and professional organizations. He is a trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology, a member of the Council of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago and a former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. He has a BS degree from Armour Institute of Technology; LL.D. and J.D. degrees from Georgetown University.

Venema began his career with UOP in 1935 as an engineer. He held various positions with UOP, was elected president in 1955 and chairman six years later.

FTC Orders Firestone To Stop Advertising Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Friday ordered Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to stop using "false and deceptive" advertisements claiming that its Wide Oval tires stop quicker, are free from defects and safe under all conditions.

But the five-member commission stopped short of ordering the Akron, Ohio, company to undertake corrective advertising through it ruled for the first time that it has the authority to do so.

Firestone replied that it had not produced the tires in question "for several years" and had not advertised them. The company said it had filed an appeal of the FTC order with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

A group of Georgetown University law students called Students Opposing Unfair Practices, Inc. (SOUP) had intervened in the case in an attempt to obtain an order directing Firestone to place corrective ads.

Only Commissioner Mary Gardner Jones voted to require such ads. She said the Firestone case "presents the com-

mission with its first opportunity to articulate on the public record just what its position with respect to this remedy is in the context of a formal record...

"It does not do for a quasi-judicial body like the commission... to avoid this responsibility on some rationale that we should gain more experience before committing ourselves," she said.

Chairman Miles Kirkpatrick and three other commissioners preferred to wait for some future advertising case with more specific information to invoke the authority it claims for requiring corrective ads. He noted that the deceptive tire ads had appeared four years ago.

The commission found that Firestone used limited test conditions as its sole support for ads claiming that Wide Oval tires would stop 25 per cent quicker under all road and weather conditions than all other types of regular tires.

The FTC concluded that Firestone's claim that its tires are "safe" is "false and deceptive on its own admission that tires cannot under today's technology be assured of being free of defects."

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

How much is it worth to you in savings account earnings — all this frantic compounding race that many savings institutions are featuring in advertising headlines?

Federal regulations limit all savings institutions as to the amount of interest (annual) they may pay on various types of deposits. So, in the competition to attract the funds of savers, they've been trying to outdo each other in the frantic frequency with which your interest is compounded.

Offering daily compounding is now

Globe-Amerada Opens 21st Retail Outlet

Elk Grove Village-based Globe-Amerada Glass Co. announced the opening of its first retail glass facility in Cleveland, Ohio.

James Vucosovic has been named to manage the new facility. It is the 21st in a national chain the company has opened or acquired since 1970.

Morris Kellman, president of Globe-Amerada, said the new facility is known as Assurance Glass Co.

Assurance Glass Co. will offer a full line of replacement windshields and windows and will also sell a line of auto accessories just added to the company's chain of retail shops. Kellman said that Globe was entering the burgeoning auto accessories market as the potential for expansion can be seen by the estimated \$7.5 billion expected to be spent in 1972 on auto accessories.

Globe-Amerada is a manufacturer of laminated architectural glass primarily for environmental and security applications.

The company also produces flat, laminated automotive glass for original equipment and replacement markets. In addition, Globe distributes automotive replacement glass from 12 regional warehouses, seven of which function also as field warehouses for replacement glass manufactured by Ford Motor Co.

fairly common. The last work (until somebody invents something that sounds faster) is "continuous compounding," where computers are assigned the otherwise impossible arithmetic of compounding interest every second.

How much is it actually worth to you? Should you pull your savings out of that stodgy place that's still compounding your interest only quarterly, and rush across the street to the place that offers daily compounding?

ONE OF the country's biggest savings institutions has been saying, in ads featuring daily compounding: "Here is what the new effective annual rate means to you: 5 per cent savings accounts now earn 5.13 per cent."

Sounds like a worthwhile difference. Yes, but — the question isn't how much bigger 5.13 is than 5 per cent (the simple annual rate), but how much bigger than the "effective annual rate" of quarterly compounding.

If you kept \$1,000 on deposit for an entire year, in a "5 per cent" account, here's how much you'd have at year's end with three different rates of compounding:

Quarterly: \$1,050.94
Monthly: 1,051.16
Daily: \$1,051.30

The 36 cents you'd gain, with daily compounding rather than quarterly, would hardly repay your walking the savings across the street.

Other features of competitive savings accounts can be much more valuable to you. They seldom make the advertising headlines because they're more complicated to explain, and don't sound as sexy as daily or "continuous" compounding.

"GRACE DAYS," for some savings depositors, can be genuinely worthwhile. This feature, allowed under federal regulations, means that any deposits made by the 10th of the month (usually) earn interest from the first of the month — "as if" the money had been on deposit, when it actually wasn't.

Anyone who puts a part of each paycheck into a savings account probably will find this profitable at times — and certainly if paychecks are regularly issued some time between the first and the 10th of the month.

In an account paying 5 per cent, compounded quarterly, a \$100 deposit earning an extra 10 days of interest for the month, through "grace days," would be worth \$1.41 additional to the depositor. If it happened every month, he'd earn nearly \$17 in extra interest over a year's time.

Compare that to the 36 cents you'd gain with daily compounding, and you'll be in a position to view with some detachment all the excitement they're trying to generate about the frenetic frequency of compounding.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

investigate!

This coupon can bring you facts of high interest.

As high as

8% — 8½%

SPLIT-COUPON RATE

on current
HOSPITAL BOND
issues



B.C. ZIEGLER and COMPANY
A Quality Name in Investment Service
Ronald N. Spence, Reg. Mgr.
217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 60005 — Phone: 394-4524

Send me information regarding current Hospital Bonds, I expect to have \$_____ to invest.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Zip _____

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

(The market on Friday, Oct. 6)	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	40 1/4	39 1/4	40 1/4
Addressograph	39 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4
American Can	30 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4
ATT	48 1/4	47 1/4	48 1/4
Drexel Warner	35 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4
Chemtron	20 1/4	19 1/4	20 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/4	32 1/4	33 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	13 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4
General Electric	63 1/4	62 1/4	63 1/4
General Mills	54 1/4	53 1/4	54 1/4
General Telephone	26 1/4	25 1/4	26 1/4
Honeywell	120 1/4	119 1/4	120 1/4
IBM	403 1/4	402 1/4	403 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	87 1/4	86 1/4	87 1/4
ITT	63 1/4	62 1/4	63 1/4
Jewel	47 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4
Litton Industries	12 1/4	11 1/4	12 1/4
Marcel	23 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/4
Marriott	35 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4
Motrola	116 1/4	115 1/4	116 1/4
National Tea	10 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	24 1/4	23 1/4	24 1/4
Northrop	23 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/4
Parker Hannifin	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4
Pennac	84 1/4	83 1/4	84 1/4
Quaker Oats	62 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4
RCA	34 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4
Richardson	13 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4
Sears Roebuck	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4
A. O. Smith	20 1/4	19 1/4	20 1/4
STP Corp.	21 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4
Standard Oil	83 1/4	82 1/4	83 1/4
UAL Corp.	30 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4
UAWCO	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4
Union Oil	35 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4
Universal Oil Products	22 1/4	21 1/4	22 1/4
Walgreen	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4
Zenith	48 1/4	47 1/4	48 1/4

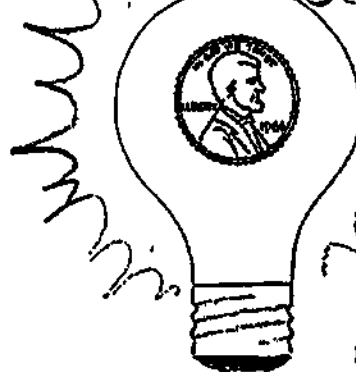


To make our drive-in hours suit the commuter's needs, Pam Guedtner passes out a "PENNY-FOR-YOUR-THOUGHTS" card on September 1st, at the Arlington Heights train station.

As a result of your suggestions, our hours are going to remain the same.

If your views were not expressed and you would care to do so, please fill out the coupon below and mail or bring it to the bank.

A Penny for Your Thoughts



Are your bank's DRIVE-IN hours convenient?

Yes _____ No _____

Circle Drive-In hours YOU prefer...

OPEN 7:00 CLOSE 5:30
7:30 6:00
8:00 6:30
8:30 7:00

Please Fill Out and Drop in the Mail — Today!

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(312) 394-1800

Each depositor insured to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



"A BANK TO LOOK UP TO"

Ah! The Sweet Taste Of Show Biz!

by BARRY SIGALE

Just call me Harry the Greek. Or A-hab the A-rab.

But no autographs, please. What started out as a quiet evening at a Greek restaurant in Chicago turned into a brush with show business and a short-lived career as a belly dancer par excellence.

Before it was over I learned first hand the art of using my stomach for something other than stuffing it with food, and in the process drew rave reviews from my dinner partners and the patrons at Hellas Cafe on Halsted and Van Buren.

We got to the restaurant about 8 p.m., sat down and enjoyed what to us were only foreign words on the menu, but turned out to be delicious treats. There was a D o l m a d e s (stuffed grapevine leaves), P a s t i c h i o (Greek lasagne), Gyros (beef and lamb on a bed of onions, pronounced Yohros), S a g a n a k i (an appetizer of flaming cheese) and S p a n o k o t i t a (spinach pie).

I was sitting just in front of the stage, so close I could lean with my left elbow on the stage floor. My location elicited friendly jibes from another guy at the table. He said one of the belly dancers takes a customer on stage and makes him go through her whole routine, and that I better beware because I was sitting in "the hot seat."

Nevertheless, I shrugged off his warning, all the while feeling uneasy that maybe I had been "set up" for the act. This was supported by the fact that the two couples we were with sat down at the table just before we got to the restaurant and they had left open the seat by the stage.

While we were eating, a Greek combo played. They were excellent, playing the songs of their land and providing an entertaining supplement to our meal.

Then came the belly dancers. There were two of them, each performing for about 20 minutes. It was the second one that got me.

The first girl weaved the message of her native country, glancing alluringly at the men in the audience.

As is the custom, the girl wended her way through the audience while the men stuffed dollar bills into her bikini bottom or top. As was her routine, she amused the men by rolling her stomach as fast as she could while they tried to stuff their dollar bills. They were unsuccessful but she stopped in time to get their money.

After a short break the second girl came on stage. She wasn't exactly my type, but I soon found that it didn't matter what my opinions were. From the beginning of her routine I had this funny feeling that the bluebird of happiness was going to do something on me.

She repeatedly looked at me. She was obviously sizing me up for the kill. I squirmed in my chair, sliding down a little, looking away from her eyes so she might stop looking at me.

Then, she tapped me on the top of my head, like some game you play in elementary school. Only I was "it." And everyone in the audience knew it. Including the guy who may have set me up. I snarled at him but he was laughing too hard to notice.

She helped me up on stage, much to the delight of the audience and to the obvious liking of the guy sitting at the table behind ours, who later said to me, "Better you than me." And I told him, "I hope I never see you again."

Anyway, the girl took off my suit coat, twirling me around like a ballerina. Then she did something obscene. She pulled the shirt and undershirt out of my pants, rolled them under until my belly was exposed and my shirt hanging in place.

She had me put my hands on my hips and put one leg forward, like some fashion model. Finally getting into the swing of things, I rolled up my right pants leg, and my long standing dream of being a superstar was complete. The whole audience was laughing. At me.

All of a sudden I found myself on the floor beside the girl. She chanted some mumbo-jumbo I couldn't possibly understand. It was Greek to me. When she asked me to repeat after her, I faltered halfway through it.

Not too much later we had a stomach-rolling contest. She rotated her stomach at about 60 shakes a minute. Mine was about three a minute. And only after she got behind me and punched me in the back so that my stomach wiggled in front.

Soon, she was finished using me. She gave me a kiss on the cheek and received one from me. Then she handed me my coat and helped me unravel my shirt, leading me toward my seat.

But I didn't want to leave the stage. For all my nervousness, my finger waving at the guy who introduced me to this restaurant and who I still think set me up, I found myself at home, if you will, enriched by my new found prestige and status as the life of the party, the belle of the ball.

Maybe it was the lights. Or maybe it was the crowd, responding in kind to the foolishness they were seeing. It had been a dream of mine to someday make people happy, to see them smile at some-

thing I did, to watch them wipe away the tears in their eyes from doubling over in laughter, to see them applaud and to ultimately have them remember what they had witnessed.

The time had come and left so quickly. The girl hurriedly finished her act, going down into the audience to get those dollar bills. And I had helped her in my own, small way. Somehow there had to be more.

Out of the back of the audience came a friend. As fast as you can say "stuff a dollar bill in my belt" she stuffed a dollar bill in my belt. Then one of the girls at our table stuffed a dollar bill in my shirt. As I went back to the washroom to put myself together a guy handed me a dollar bill.

In short, I left the three bills as a tip and got a fourth bill on the way out from some drunk who patted me on the stomach and said, "nice going." I gave the check room girl the last bill in exchange for our coats, and walked to my car.

While we were waiting about 25 people followed. I thought they were after me for an autograph. It turned out they were waiting for their cars, too. But I had to have that last moment of glory.

I slowly passed by them in my car, rolled down my window, honked the horn and yelled at them, "No autographs. I'm sorry, I've got to go. Maybe some other time." Then I sped off, honked my horn a couple of more times for good measure and smiled, imagining they were throwing dollar bills at my fleeing auto.

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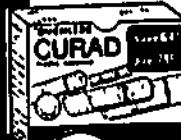
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The Suburban Poor

The Poor Are Present . . . But Not Visible

Today begins a four-part series about a hidden facet of suburban life, the poor. Names used are fictitious though the cases cited are true.)

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Home of the comfortable middle class . . . the northwest suburbs. Median income: \$14,140; median home value: \$31,416. It's a nice life.

But poverty, even in the suburbs, is ever present. It has followed and threatened Mrs. Sanchez and her family for eight years.

The family of six rents a three-bedroom home in Palatine that is in dire need of repairs. Though living conditions are deplorable, the Sanchezes say they dare not complain to their landlord. He has already told them that he would rather see the house torn down than make the necessary improvements. And they would have nowhere else to go.

With only the equivalent of a third grade education, Mrs. Sanchez considers herself lucky to have finally found a factory job that pays \$2.50 an hour. But her husband, who has a back ailment, seldom works at all. He is capable of doing only menial labor and lack of transportation keeps him from accepting many jobs he could do.

And still the Sanchezes stay on.

THE NORTHWEST suburbs are a mecca for those who can afford it. Others wish it could be. The Sanchezes, like many others in their low financial bracket, are working just as hard to be able to

buy the material luxuries that characterize America's suburban way of life.

"On my days off I do housework when I can find it," said Mrs. Sanchez. "I can make \$2.50 an hour. In Texas (The Sanchez's former home) I got only \$3 for the whole day."

The national poverty level is set at an annual income of \$4,000 or less for a family of four. For each additional dependent, \$950 is allotted.

Utilizing those guidelines, the Northwest Opportunity Center, which aids low income persons residing in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Maine, Hanover, Schaumburg, Barrington and Palatine townships, estimates that there are more than 10,000 persons or about 2,630 families in the northwest suburbs plagued by poverty.

And the figure is gradually increasing.

STATISTICS SHOW that the poverty level in the seven townships has risen from 2.5 per cent in 1960 to 3.8 per cent in 1970.

"More and more people are becoming aware of poverty in this area, but it is still not that visible," said Karen Stanley, former director of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

"The poor people in this area are dispersed. We have no one ghetto area. We find people living all over . . . in garages, old barns and even chicken coops. The unit may be standard, but have two or three families doubled up in order to be able to afford the rent," she continued.

Seventy-five per cent of the poverty-stricken in the northwest suburbs have

Spanish surnames. The majority of these are Mexican-American, former migrant workers who have decided to settle permanently in the area, trying to make a go of it with just seasonal nursery work or by landing a coveted factory job that new industry has made available.

Yet an increasing number of destitute cases applying for general assistance through local township offices are young people, teenagers 16 to 20 who are products of broken homes or family dis-sension.

IN ATTEMPTING to escape from their families, they rush into marriage thinking it is the answer to all their problems. Instead they incur one financial and emotional crisis after another. In a common case, unwed mothers deserted by their common law husbands are left without any form of income.

"Our poor are the kids," said Jean Branding, health director for the city of Des Plaines. "We have just as many in this group as the migrant workers," she said.

"It's not just in the city. It's here in the suburbs too," said Margaret Blaschke, a social worker for Elk Grove Township, who added that many young couples find themselves financially stranded when kicked out of their parents' homes. They have absolutely nowhere to go and, usually, are also out of work.

A small percentage of the poor of suburbia are the elderly.

"These are specifically the people who can no longer work but who are not quite old enough to be drawing Social Security," said Mrs. Blaschke. "Our assistance

to the elderly, in most cases, is offsetting unexpected medical bills."

THE GENERAL assistance funds budgeted by township governments offer on-the-spot aid to families who suddenly find themselves in a financial bind and have nobody to turn to. Help can come in the form of rent money, food, clothing or even gasoline vouchers.

The township aid is strictly controlled and is meant as only a temporary measure until the crisis, if small, is alleviated or until the persons involved can be enrolled in a state or federal program such as ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) or unemployment compensation.

"The majority we help are pretty nice people," continued Mrs. Blaschke. "They just bumped into some hard luck."

Still another segment of the poor of suburbia that has increased over the last year is the middle class professional who is suddenly laid off. It is especially difficult for this group to adjust and meet the psychological and monetary worries incurred by a sudden loss of income.

"PEOPLE WHO have been poor so long build up a certain resignation. They know life must go on and push ahead," said Mrs. Angela Dedenbach, a former social worker for Northwest Opportunity Center.

"But for the middle class who experience poverty for the first time, the frustration is so great that many men desert their families. Having been good providers all their life, they feel their manhood questioned. And their wives don't know what to do," she continued.

A commonly expressed attitude of many comfortable suburban residents is simply, "If you can't handle it . . . get out."

"My husband lives here and commutes to the city to work," said one housewife. "Why can't they (referring to the poor) do the same, live in the city and commute out here to work?"

The poor envision the same American dream as the more fortunate. Their attitude is the same as any suburbanite.

They desire to move up economically in the world and send their children to better schools. Most are originally from a rural area and have a fear of living in the city.

"IN SOME ASPECTS poor in Chicago and poor in the suburbs are the same. If you're poor . . . you're poor no matter where you live," said Karen Stanley.

"On the other hand the suburbs don't have the problems of gangs and drugs which tend to develop where there are large concentrations of the poor residing. Education, too, is superior in the suburbs

Suburban Poor: Where They Live

PERSONS WITH INCOMES BELOW POVERTY LEVEL

(U.S. Census 1970)

	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE
DES PLAINES	1,844	3.2
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	1,193	1.9
PALATINE	670	2.6
MOUNT PROSPECT	666	1.8
SCHAUMBURG	591	3.2
ROLLING MEADOWS	509	2.7
ELK GROVE VILLAGE	487	2.0
HOFFMAN ESTATES	406	1.6
PROSPECT HEIGHTS	399	3.0
WHEELING	383	2.6
BARRINGTON	268	3.5

although the dropout rate matches the national average," she continued. (Seventy per cent of Spanish surname children don't finish high school.)

When asked if it wouldn't be cheaper for her family to live in Chicago, Mrs. Sanchez frowned and shook her head. "My kids haven't tried drugs yet. I want to stay away."

However, poverty in the suburbs breeds its own disadvantages. There are few people interested in the plight of the poor. The Northwest Opportunity Center

in Rolling Meadows, first instituted in 1966, is the only agency in the area that is concerned wholly with the poor. Chicago has many.

LIVING APART and isolated from one another because of inadequate housing and a lack of inter-community transportation, the poor seldom even turn to one another for support. Many are fearful even to let themselves be known as poor people.

And except for Christmas and other holidays where it is the custom to seek out the less fortunate, the mainstream of suburbia tend to discount that there is even a poor population existing within their ranks.

"Poverty in the suburbs is connected and interrelated," said Mrs. Dedenbach. "One thing is chained to another. No public transportation influences employment. A car in the suburbs is a necessity, not a luxury.

"Small paychecks cause housing problems. The poor are forced to live under substandard living conditions which in turn cause health problems. And when they're sick and miss work, they don't get paid."

PERHAPS IT can best be summed up by one middle class executive who last winter was out of work for six months. For the first time he experienced the anguish of finding enough money to feed his family.

"I will never talk about my brothers again," he said.

Job Breakdown

EMPLOYMENT OF FAMILIES SERVED BY

NORTHWEST OPPORTUNITY CENTER

Occupation	Percentage
AGRICULTURE	10
FACTORY	22
CONSTRUCTION	3
SERVICE	12
PROFESSIONAL	1
UNKNOWN	21
UNEMPLOYED	31

Mary Sherry

A Day Without Sunshine . . .

My husband stated last Thursday that he wished I were like Anita Bryant. I wasn't crushed, imagining that he was wishing for a beauty queen for a wife. I understood completely, and I have to honestly say I sympathized with him.

His wish came about after I told him of Alice Flaxton's and my latest shopping trip. Alice, my best friend and next-door neighbor, frequently accompanies me on junkets to discount houses and on other adventures.

Last week we were on a discount house trail, and after our first stop it had begun to pour. Fortunately I had taken along a big black umbrella that was large enough to protect both of us from the rain.

We brought the packages from our first stop to the car, put them in the back seat and drove to our next destination. As I stepped from the car and opened the umbrella, Alice suggested that she put the packages in the storage well of her station wagon so they wouldn't be a temptation to a passerby.

"Why don't you get back in the car, and I'll climb in the back and hide the packages?" Alice suggested. She had to yell because the rain was pounding so hard.

I BEGAN TO SIT down, trying to close the umbrella at the same time, but it wouldn't fold up. I shouted this information to Alice, who having climbed back over the back seat, was discovering she couldn't get the well open.

"What will we do?" she called up to me.

I was sitting in the front seat holding the open umbrella out the door.

"I've got an idea!" I volunteered. Dem-

onstrating, I wedged the open umbrella into the back seat hiding the packages while Alice looked on in amazement. "How's that?" I asked proudly.

"Fine," she replied. "Except for one thing."

"What's that?" I asked.

"Now I can't get out."

We finally maneuvered the open umbrella back into the great outdoors, and deciding we were going to need it in another function, covered up the packages with a large piece of old cardboard that Alice found.

IN TELLING THIS to my husband, I related how we went to three more stores, rode an elevator four times and walked one flight of crowded stairs with the open umbrella. The elevator operator, two store guards and a kid skipping school kindly tried but failed to get the umbrella down. Everyone showed tremendous understanding. Every one, that is, but my husband.

That was when he said hopelessly, "Why can't you be like —" he glanced up at the TV. "— Anita Bryant." I know how he felt. Anita never has umbrellas that don't come down, much less open ones on elevators. Anita is always neat in thought and deed, up at dawn in heels and a chintz apron singing at the Grange juke.

But I reminded my husband that all that sunshine would eventually get dull. And though it was done a bit reluctantly, he agreed.



A LACK OF low cost housing forces many of suburbia's take part in the typical suburban lifestyle, many residents are not even aware that a poverty problem exists in the area.

Mind Your Hospital Manners

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's understandable and acceptable when the father of a firstborn son deposits a regulation-size football on his wife's hospital bed.

She laughs, he laughs. Then he puts the pigskin on her dresser — where it stays and is understood.

No so with many things toted to the bedside of a patient. Kindly neighbors drop off a jar of herbal tea or a special soup meant to bring down the blood pressure, cure arthritis, speed healing limbs, eliminate pimples, control cancer, restore vision.

Other visitors somehow get the idea the patient is a very rapid reader and the hospital's book cart is on the blink. They drop off shopping bags full of reading matter, as it's called. Never mind that the matter doesn't happen to matter to the patient. It's almost a sure bet that if the patient is a male and is interested in mysteries, he'll get a bag full of poetry or handy home fix-up tomes.

THEN THERE are the visitors who de-

scribe "their" operations and ailments — or ones similar to the patient's but affecting a gal down the street or a guy around the corner.

All visitors doing the wrong thing are good-hearted. But they need a little guidance, says the American Hospital Association (AHA). The association goes to bat for helpless patients with some tips for persons interesting in raising their "visitors' IQ."

There is one "Do" — that is, plan your visit. Then, pack it with considerations and loads of tact.

As for the don'ts, they include: —Don't visit when you have a cold or virus. Sniffles, stay away. If you don't feel right, why expose the patient to another illness?

—Don't feed the patient. Leave booze at home. Alcohol in any form is out, no matter how much your friend the patient begs some.

—Don't tote home remedies to hospital. Doctors know best what the patient needs. Even then, it's rough rowing. More than one third the patients in one

survey were found not to be following doc's orders on bed rest or diet.

—Don't bring your old pills. Last year's miracle drug that helped you may be lethal to your friend.

—Don't stay too late. Your poor sick friend may be too polite or weak to ask you to leave when he wants to rest. He's there to get well, remember? Most hospitals encourage visits of 10 to 20 minutes.

—Don't relate sad stories. "My brother, Al, felt just like you before he died." Who needs that?

—Don't smoke cigarettes, cigars, pipe.

—Don't litter. Pick up when you leave — even gum wrappers.

—Don't make a crowd. Two's company. More than that at one time tires patients.

—DON'T PRY FOR information. Unless you're family, it's none of your business. —Don't stay in the room when the doctor or nurse come in to examine patient. —Don't load up the room with flowers. They wilt, make the patient feel "laid out" and give nurses extra work. Use

good taste.

—Don't cast yourself in role of nurse's little helper. One visitor to a hospital, who was on a low sodium diet because of heart disease, actually went around taking salt off patients' trays on the theory that salt was bad for everyone.

—Don't force the patient to act as a host for an open house party. He's sick. Remember?

—Don't telephone too often — especially at meal times or when the doctor is expected.

In a capsule, what the AHA recommends is this — let the patient come first, always.

Fashion by Genie
Inside Today

Groom's Family Here From Ireland

When Jo Anne Hedke of Mount Prospect and Patrick J. Clifford of Des Plaines were married Sept. 18, the event afforded the Clifford family a pleasant reunion of mother and sons.

Patrick is from Wexford, Ireland, but has been in the states working for Irish International Airlines at O'Hare Airport. His wedding brought his mother, Mrs. Josephine Clifford, and her two other sons, John and Thomas, from Ireland for the festivities.

Jo Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedke of 321 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect. Since graduating from Prospect High School and Harper College School of Nursing, she is a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital.

THE COUPLE were married at five in the afternoon in a candlelight ceremony by the Rev. E. A. Zelle. The bride's uncle, Dr. Fred Jackisch, professor of music at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio, played music before the service and her grandfather, Elmer Jackisch, played during the nuptials. Her aunt, Mrs. Fred Jackisch, was soloist.

Rhonda Jackisch, Jo Anne's cousin from Springfield, was her maid of honor, and best man was the groom's brother John Clifford of Ireland.

Holly Simonsen of Winfield, Ill., and Mrs. James Hedke, Jo Anne's sister-in-law of Rolling Meadows, were bridesmaids, with Kathy Jackisch of Cincinnati, niece of the bride, as junior bridesmaid.

All the girls wore yellow chiffon Em-



Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Clifford

pire gowns trimmed with lace and carried bouquets of daisies.

JAMES HEDKE and Michael O'Loughlin, Mount Prospect, served as groomsmen, with Patrick's young brother, Thomas Clifford of Ireland, and Paul Jackisch, Jo Anne's cousin from Springfield, as pages.

Also in the wedding party were Lee Anne Burke, 5, and her brother, Peter, 7, of Sembole, Fla. They are the bride's cousins and served as flower girl and

ring bearer respectively.

As she came down the church aisle, the bride wore a gown of white organza with lace and pearl trim. With it she wore a fingertip veil and Juliet cap, and she carried yellow roses with white daisies.

A reception followed the ceremony at Pinecrest Country Club in Huntley, Ill. The newlyweds then left for a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii and are making their home in Des Plaines.

High School Sweethearts Say 'I Do'

Graduates of Conant High School, Ann Marie Stephens and William Kroll were married Sept. 2 in St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, and are making their home in Hoffman Estates.

Ann Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stephens of 1520 Princeton Court, Schaumburg, now works for Teller, Levitt & Silvertrust, attorneys at law, Chicago. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eckhard Kroll of 200 Cloverdale Lane, Schaumburg, and is employed by Hunt Chemical Co., Rolling Meadows.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a three o'clock ceremony, then greeted 200 guests at a reception at Magnum's Dinner Club.

THEY SPENT A week's honeymoon in the south before settling in their apartment.

Ann Marie chose Mary Stephens, her sister as maid of honor and Marcia Lane, Madison, Wis.; Diane Saby, Schaumburg; and Bill's sister Nancy as bridesmaids. Maureen Giese, 3, of Hoffman was flower girl and Patrick Domenico, 4, Schaumburg, was ring bearer.

Bill's best man was Bill Cole, Hoffman, with Tom Hundrieser, Hoffman; Tom Miller, his cousin from Palatine; Bruce Jakowchuk, Schiller Park; Dave Hughes, Bartlett; and Mike Stephens, brother of the bride, as his other attendants.

Chris Cherwin, Groom Make Home In Honolulu

Honolulu, Hawaii, will be home for newlyweds, Christine and Robert Beers for the next three years. They left for the islands after their Sept. 9 wedding in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. The bridegroom is stationed there with the U. S. Navy.

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cherwin, 503 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beers, live in Grand Island, Neb. The couple met at a mutual friend's wedding last year.

A large wedding party attended them as they exchanged vows and rings in a four o'clock ceremony.

PAMELA SHERWOOD, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor and Gary Werner, Grand Island, best man. Bridesmaids included Lori Beers, sister of the groom; Kathy Mann, West Chicago, the bride's cousin; and Ellen Kostelný, Mount Prospect. Denise Cherwin was her sister's junior bridesmaid, and a neighbor, Collette Falcon, 5, was flower girl.

Also coming down the church aisle was the bride's 10-year-old brother Robert who served as ring bearer. Groomsmen included the couple's brothers, Ronald Cherwin and Craig Beers; and Darick Barnhart and Steve Yenny of Grand Island.

Christine wore a gown her mother



Mrs. Robert Beers

made in white dulcette satin appliqued with cut-out Alençon lace flowers. Mrs. Cherwin embroidered seed pearls on the lace flowers that were scattered on the Empire bodice, long puffed sleeves and A-line skirt and train.

The bride's headpiece was made of lace petals studded with seed pearls and held her long flowing veil in place. She carried a spray of white orchids.

HER ATTENDANTS were dressed alike in chocolate brown with white bibs embroidered in brown flowers. The girls carried orange roses and baby's breath and wore orange roses in their hair.

After the wedding service there was a reception for 200 guests at the Garden Walk in Chicago. The newlyweds spent the rest of the weekend at the Drake Oak Brook and then left for Hawaii.

Christine is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School and was manager of the local Fish 'n Chips until her marriage.

Heather Gerrard Weds In Christ Church, Palatine



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Struck

Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine was the setting for the Aug. 26 wedding of Heather Gerrard and Richard Struck. The bride's parents are the Garry Gerrards of Palatine, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Louise Struck of Clinton, Iowa, and the late Kenneth Struck.

Bonnie Gerrard, twin sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and Glen Jorgensen, best man.

The bride's other sister, Colleen, was bridesmaid, along with the groom's sister, Mrs. Kathy Wolfe, and friends of the bride, Mary Hanson and Karen Harger. A cousin of Heather's, Patty Thomas, was flower girl.

SERVING AS groomsmen were Kevin Gerrard, the bride's brother; George Wolfe, William Christian and Chuck Parker.

A reception followed at Arlington Heights Elks Club.

The newlyweds are making their home in Arlington Heights, where Richard is employed by R and D Thiel, Contractors. Heather works for Royal Globe Insurance Co.

Birth Notes

HOLY FAMILY

Mark Robert Jensen II was born Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Jensen, 1045 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. He is their first child and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Mark's grandparents are the Ralph McCurleys of Springfield, Ill., and the Irving F. Jensens of Sioux City, Iowa.

Gregory Michael Ney, an 8 pound 9½ ounce son for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Ney, arrived Sept. 27. He is now at home at 500 Checker Drive, Buffalo Grove, with a brother Jeffrey, 4 and a sister Laura, 19 months old. Mrs. Antonette Puchala of Chicago is the children's grandmother.

Michele Lee Knill's birth took place Sept. 28 for the Anthony Knills of Wheeling. Michael Anthony, 4, is her brother. The newcomer, who weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, is now at home at 1246 W. Leo St. Her grandparents are all Chicagoans, the Anton Vilavskys and the John Knills.

Heather Ann Neuman arrived the first day of October for the Richard F. Neumans of 4614 Euclid, Rolling Meadows. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and is their first child. Grandparents are the John Fischers of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Ann Neuman of Mankato, Minn.

James David Biel made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence L. Biel on Oct. 3. He arrived at 6 pounds 7 ounces and is at home at 831 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Biel, Hillsboro, N.D., and the Ray Scherneckers, Madison, Wis., are the baby's grandparents.

Jand Marie Fish is the name of the first daughter but third child in the John T. Fish family of 1018 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights. Her brothers are Jay, 11, and Joel, 8. Jan arrived Oct. 2 at 6 pounds 1½ ounces. Grandmothers are Mrs. Clara Kamm, Plymouth, Ill., and Mrs. Vena Fish, Buffalo, N.Y.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher William Kolodziejczyk arrived Oct. 3 at Resurrection Hospital, a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kolodziejczyk, 1101 Cottonwood, Mount Prospect. Their other son, Jeffrey, is 2. Christopher weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. He is a grandson for Mrs. Patricia Whalen and Mrs. Frank Kolodziejczyk, both of Chicago.

Katherine Anne Zuckerman is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Zuckerman of Mount Prospect. Born Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James Zuckerman of Fort Bragg, N.C., the baby is the first child for her parents. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jung, Randolph, Wis.

Jennifer Lynn Luoma arrived on her maternal grandfather's birthday, Sept. 19, at St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Laird Luoma of Park Forest, and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frey, 218 Mandel Lane, Prospect Heights. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luoma of Lansing, Mich. Jennifer weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

David Salazar is the name of the second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Salazar Jr., 2705 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows. The baby weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces on arrival Sept. 28. He and his 17-month-old brother, Antonio III, are grandsons of the Victor Navarro of McAllen, Texas, and the Antonio Salazars of Rolling Meadows.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brandon Allen Lovejoy weighed 9 pounds 9½ ounces at birth Sept. 28. He is the son of the Jerald Lovejoys of 136 Patriot, Hoffman Estates, and a brother for Heather, 3. The children's grandparents are the Ethan Lovejoys and the M. L. Pearalls, all of Caney, Kan.



Mr. & Mrs. Cliggett

Return Home For Wedding

Former Palatine residents, Maryjean Noland and Chuck Cliggett, returned to the village to be married Sept. 2 in St. Thomas of Villanova Church. The couple had not met until both were attending Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., where they are now dormitory advisers.

Their parents are the senior William J. Noland and the Charles F. Cliggetts, all of Palatine. The Noland family hosted a garden reception for the pair after the Nuptial Mass.

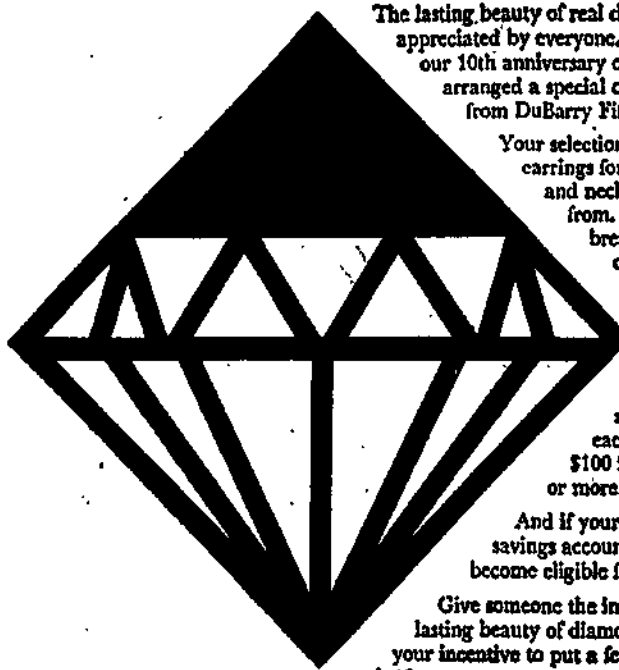
The groom's uncle, Father Joseph L. Cassidy of Rutherford, N.J., officiated at the ceremony. Maryjean's sister, Patti

Ann Noland, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Linda Murrans, Palatine; Kate Brown, Minneapolis; and the couple's sisters, Rosemary Cliggett and Margie Noland.

FRANK CLIGGETT was his brother's best man. Dr. Dwayne Vanden Busche, Gunnison; Nick Marchetti, Denver; Donald Shannon, Washington, D.C.; and Tom Hoelz, North Canton, Ohio, were groomsmen and the groom's nephew, Sean Hoelz, ring bearer.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Colorado before returning to their jobs at Western State.

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Your selection can vary from cuff links or earrings for as little as \$15 to beautiful rings and necklaces for \$1,000. 37 items to choose from. Diamond jewelry of this quality and breadth of selection has never before been offered by a financial institution. This jewelry is offered to you at approximately 50% of its estimated retail value.

To become eligible to participate in this unique program, simply open a new checking account, or deposit to a new or existing savings account as follows: a \$25 deposit for each item \$50 or less; a \$50 deposit for each \$100 item; a \$500 deposit for each item \$500 or more.

And if your savings deposit brings your savings account balance to \$500, you also become eligible for a free checking account.

Give someone the immediate pleasure and lasting beauty of diamonds. And use it as your incentive to put a few dollars aside for the future.

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I. Miller's Columbus Day Sale

From Monday, October 9th through Saturday, October 14th, I. Miller is reducing prices on a special group of fashion shoes. We hope you discover these great prices before everybody else does.

I. Miller (regularly \$36 to \$40).....now \$15
Ingenué (regularly \$26 to \$30).....now \$12
Millerkins (regularly \$15 to \$30)....now \$10 and \$8
Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D.s, and all sales are final.

I. Miller
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg



LEADING THE PARADE for St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club "Fashion Fling" Saturday at Indian Lakes Country Club are Mark and Lisa Lane of Elk Grove. The showing of children's and women's wear from Browns Department Store, Des Plaines, follows cocktails and luncheon. Mrs. R. Lane, 439-4233, has tickets.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: From various comments carried in your column, I'm sure you must know the answer to one small thing bothering me. What's the difference between summer and winter squash and what does the word "askutasquash" mean in connection with this product?

—Gerakline Benton
"Askutasquash" is what the Indians called this vegetable when the Pilgrims were introduced to it. At any rate, summer squash is harvested while still immature when the entire squash is tender and edible — like yellow crookneck squash and zucchini. Even though summer squash is available the year around, you usually think of it as a tender summer vegetable that can be scrubbed and need not be peeled before cooking. Winter squash — like acorn and butternut — is marketed when fully matured. Only the inside of the vegetable is used because the rind is hard and tough and not edible.

Dear Dorothy: Two years ago my hand became paralyzed as the result of a

stroke. The therapist recommended I knead soft putty (which children so love to play with). I had to replace it often as it dried out. Quite by accident, I put it in a plastic container and stored it upside down. The putty completely surrounds the lid so no air can get in. This last putty is as soft as the day I bought it. Thought that mothers of young children using this stuff might like to know.

—Mrs. Kermit Glasco
What a coincidence! In the same mail as your letter was one from the director of a children's day care school, asking how this stuff could be kept soft.

Dear Dorothy: Was told to use borax to get rid of the grass in the driveway. It worked.

—Mrs. R.C.F.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Fashion by Genie

Last week when I came to work, a new Flicker was waiting for me.

"Hm . . . the first safety shaver designed exclusively for women." (I was reading the release sent by the American Safety Razor Company to introduce the new product.)

"What a line." I bagged the Flicker in my purse and forgot about it. A razor is a razor and they all nick and cut and seldom am I easily impressed.

Yet in the midst of a relaxing bubble bath, I remembered my Flicker and decided to give it its premiere performance test. And it worked. Now I'm not saying this razor won't cut. I just think that with the Flicker the odds are more on a woman's side.

"WE RECOGNIZED that women generally were not happy with the shaving devices available to them. Women have the option of using a man's razor or similar razors marketed as female razors which are little more than the man's product with a colored handle. Until now women have been shaving their legs with razors designed for a man's face," said Joseph F. Hackett, Flicker brand market manager.

That's something to think about. After all, we women represent a vast shaving market (380 million blades worth a year). Why shouldn't we be afforded special consideration?

Flicker is a "compact" shaped pink and white shaving system which contains five wire wrapped blades. The wrapping is what is purported to act as a protective guard over the blade edge which in turn eliminates nicking and cutting.

PINK IS NOT an influencing factor. It's not a reason to buy a product, but I do like the design of the case. It has a snap-on lid that is great for traveling and blades are changed by simply rotating the center dial. No blade handling at all. The entire unit is simply thrown out when the fifth blade becomes dull. Flickers retail at \$1.49.

When you stop to think about it, we've come along way from the Egyptians who used to remove body hair by rubbing the skin with a pumice stone. Often the skin went.

But the most popular method of shaving was with a razor usually of copper or bronze and sharpened by a process that

has become lost through the centuries.

EGYPTIAN WOMEN used these razors to shave their heads. (At one point in Egyptian history, heads were shaven for mourning. At another point, women shaved their heads so the black wig, fashionable at the time, would fit better.) And all Egyptians were shaved clean before being mummified.

Also, Roman history reports it was once the custom for virgins to sacrifice their hair to Diana, the hair goddess, before getting married, a custom which would meet with strong protests in this day and age and, no doubt, fewer candidates.

By Elizabethan times, English women were plucking eyebrows and shaving hairlines as the French women were doing. But according to some historians, few ladies had hair on their foreheads anyway because of losing it through the over-use of hair cosmetics, many of which contained such dangerous ingredients as lead.

The depilatories used at the time also contained painful and dangerous ingredients, plasters no less, and even quick lime.

THE RAZOR is one of the earliest precision instruments. Known to have been in use at least 5,000 years, razors can be seen in prehistoric cave drawings. The first ones were made of such materials as clam shells, shark's teeth and sharpened flints. The ancient Egyptians were the first to have razors of metal.

The morale of this tale is don't squawk over a small nick. You could be using quick lime and that might take care of your whole leg. But if you're "shaving more and enjoying it less," try the Flicker. It's technology's latest shaving creation. The Egyptians never heard of it.

A Reminder To Brides

With summer weddings in full swing, the Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting the news. Full information is printed on forms available at the Herald Offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bride and groom alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small

snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for

Harper College To Hold Seminar On Environment

The Harper College lecture committee and the Garden Club of Inverness are co-sponsoring an all-day environmental seminar Wednesday at the college campus in Palatine.

The public is invited to the free lecture and discussion sessions, which run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room A242. Luncheon reservations at \$2.50 must be in today with Mrs. Larry Larkin, 359-0968.

Keynote speaker for "The Environment — Status '72" will be Gary Soucie, president of the Environment Policy Center and vice chairman of the League of Conservative Voters. He will talk on social and political aspects of the environmental crisis.

Dr. James Arneson, assistant professor of biology at Harper; Wayne Browning, biology instructor at Palatine High School; and John Mercer, public information officer for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, are also on the program.

1 Woodfield, Schaumburg 60172. Phone 882-1234. Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00

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thinks it's a
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Miller

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"It's such a lovely day that Henry and I thought we'd take a long walk and get some fresh monoxide!"

"That's my wife's bridge club... referred to locally as 'The Media!'"

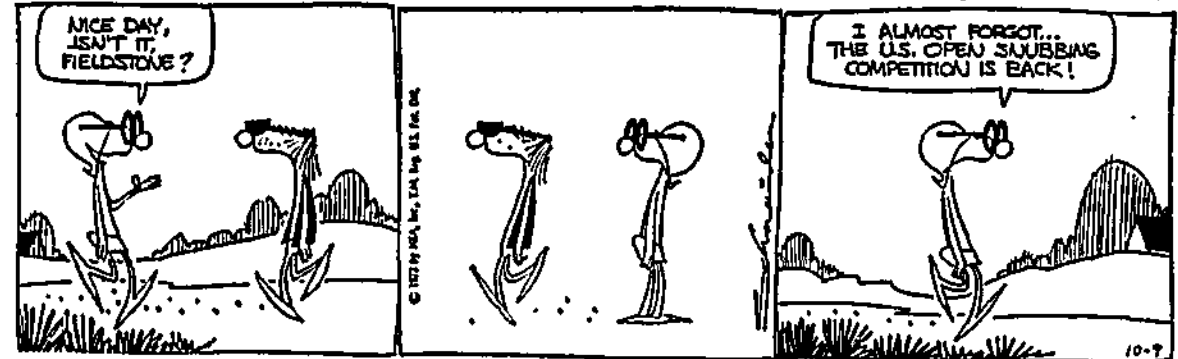
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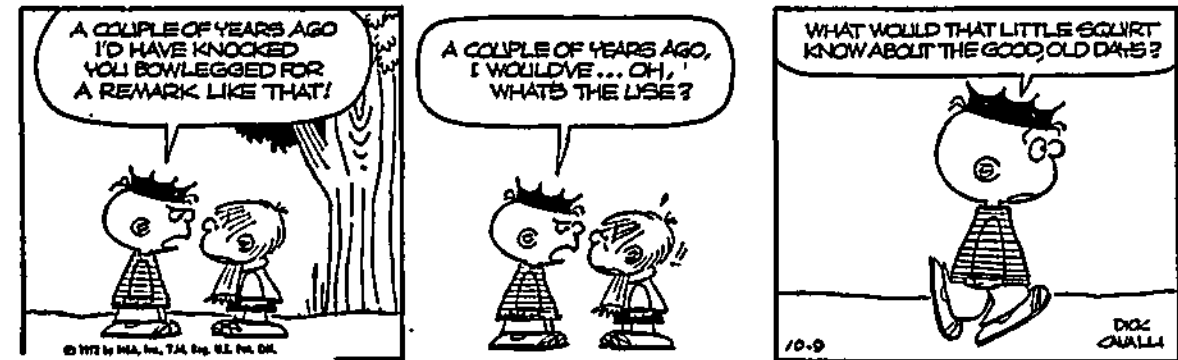
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EEK & MEEK



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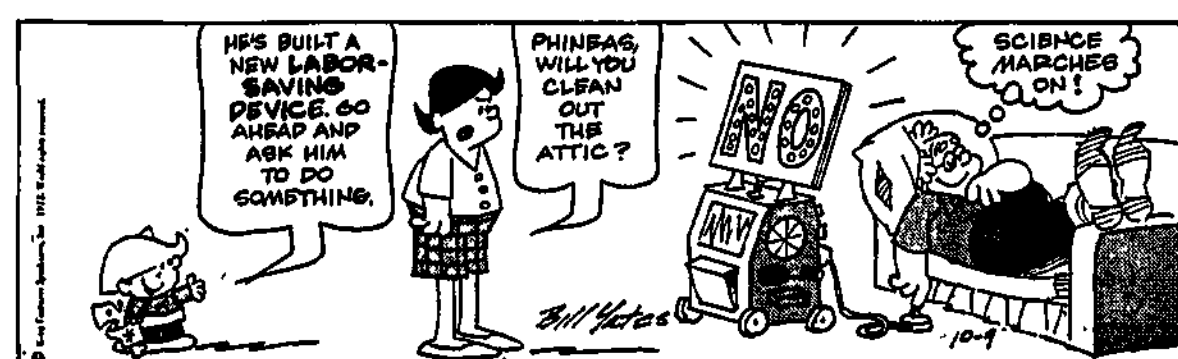
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS





EMPTY BIRDHOUSES and Pavlis furs take Mrs. Daniel Pastorello and Mrs. George Bolger, both of Arlington Heights, deep into autumn. They provide the mood for an "Autumn Leaves" dinner dance for St. Johns the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. It is set for Oct. 21 at Arlington Towers with music by Perry Fatos and orchestra. Mrs. N. Blase, 825-6409, has tickets.

Alpha Gams Invited To Coffee

All alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority who are living in the northwest suburbs are invited to a coffee to get acquainted with the local club. Mrs. Thomas Fluke, 1414 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, will be hostess to the gathering Wednesday evening at 8.

The main purpose of the alumnae

group is to raise money for special equipment, clothing, food and teaching aids for local learning disability centers.

Proceeds from Alpha Gam's annual sale of Christmas cards are distributed among Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows; Kirk Center, Palatine; the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Des Plaines; Easter Seal Society; the Founders Memorial Foundation; and Lambda Chapter of Northwestern University.

The club meets the first Tuesday evening of each month in members' homes. Alums wishing to attend the coffee or any of the other functions can call Mrs. Fluke at 394-3323.

Fashion Runway

OCTOBER

11 — "Fall Into Fashions" by Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. Luncheon-show at the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights with fashions from Marie's Town and Country Shop of Palatine. Tickets, 253-6338.

12 — "Elegant Elephant" luncheon show by Service League of Lutheran General Hospital. At Nordic Hills Country Club with fashions by Beatrice Dorsey. Tickets, \$7, available at League office at the hospital.

12 — "Fashion and Cards" show, 7:30 p.m., by Arlington Heights Ladies Elks Auxiliary, at local Elks Club, ensembles by Import Fashions. Tickets, 358-2317.

14 — "Table Talk" luncheon show at Embers in Bartlett by Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. Fashions from Nancy's of Weathersfield Plaza. Tickets, \$3, 894-5941.

14 — "Fashion Fling" luncheon by St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club of Elk Grove, to be held at Indian Lakes Country Club. Ensembles from Brown's of Des Plaines. Tickets, 439-4233.

21 — "Fashion Campaign" luncheon show for Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club, at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg. Clothes from Bob and Betty's of Barrington. Tickets, \$5.50, 524-2546.

21 — "Fashion's Many Faces" luncheon-show at Nordic Hills. Sponsored by St. Edna Woman's Club with fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets, \$5, 392-6245.

26 — Fashion luncheon and silent auction by Inverness Woman's Club at Arlington Towers. Fashions from Marie's Town and Country Fashions. Tickets, \$6.50, 358-5131.

Next On The Agenda

TRINITY CHURCHWOMEN

"The Christian Woman's Place - At Home or in the World" is the theme for the October meeting of the United Methodist Women of Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect.

Easter Circle will serve luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, and afterwards Mrs. Dale Williams, Mrs. John Metzenthin, Mrs. Jack McNeil and Mrs. Ronald Michalski will form a panel to discuss "To Work or Not to Work." Mrs. Sue Haville of Harper College will also present a film on adult education.

A babysitter will be provided.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Palatine Unit of the Homemakers Extension Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road, at 12:30 p.m.

"Advertising - The Truth Is" will be the topic of the lesson by Mrs. Shirley McCann, assistant adviser.

Hostesses are Mrs. W. Block, Mrs. G. C. Payne and Mrs. Ade Campagnolo.

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

The October meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses is Tuesday evening, featuring a discussion of cosmetic breast surgery for women. Guest speaker will be Dr. Morrison D. Beers, plastic surgeon.

Hosting the 7:30 program is Condell Memorial Hospital, Stewart and Cleveland streets, Libertyville.

Anyone desiring further information about AORN may contact Dennis Schoff, 546-7104.

DISTRICT III BPW

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of District III will hold their fall meeting Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. at Park Ridge Country Club, 638 N. Prospect, Park Ridge.

District III includes BPW clubs in Barrington, Elk Grove Village, Mid-Lake, Mount Prospect, North DuPage, North Glen, Park Ridge and Skokie Valley.

Members should contact Helen Vhal-dick at 568-7491 or 362-0900 for reservations.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin in Arlington Heights. After a business session, Mrs.

Presbyterians Host Tea For Auxiliary

Members of McCormick Seminary Auxiliary will be honored at a tea Wednesday at 1 p.m. by the Women's Fellowship of Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 906 E. Central, Arlington Heights.

Speakers at the affair, a student and faculty member from McCormick Seminary, Chicago, will be introduced by Mrs. Harriett Daniels, Naperville, vice president of the west suburban area. "Focus on Field Education" is the topic of their discussion.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. John Rhind, 392-6588, for details.



1972 Christmas Plates on display

you're invited to see our world famous collection of these treasured plates for 1972... true collector's items for those who appreciate the rare beauty of fine artistic China from all the masters.

Master Charge - BankAmericard

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Richard Schenck will give a program entitled "Down Under." Miss Sandy Rist is co-hostess.

PROSPECT GARDENERS

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect meets Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the local community center to participate in a workshop conducted by Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg and Mrs. Raymond Bond. They will be creating boutique items to be sold at the December flower show.

Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Eugene Friker, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg, Mrs. Arthur Thorne and Mrs. William Turner.

SIGMA KAPPA

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will tour Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine Wednesday evening at 8. The alumnae do philanthropy projects for the home as part of their service work.

Members are asked to bring wrapped bingo prizes for use throughout the year.

All local Sigma Kappas are welcome. Vicki Merkel, 296-6584, can be called for further information.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS

Reservations are due today for Thursday's meeting of Palatine Newcomers Club. Special feature of the evening will be a demonstration on hair styling.

Mr. Adrie from Canned Ego Salon at Carson's will present the program, using his own models and also one from the audience. He is the current Dutch champion stylist and will show his techniques on hair cutting, blow combing and iron curling.

Mr. Adrie will bring along Mr. Michael, who also competed for the World Cup championship.

Thursday's meeting will be held at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Northwest Highway, Palatine. Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. L. Mathisen, 358-3508.

The club's next event is a coffee on Oct. 18 for new residents. Mrs. Dennis Ralmer, 915 E. Carpenter, will be hostess.



IN HER AUTHENTIC German hofbrau ensemble Mrs. James Garts demonstrates her serving technique to Mrs. William McQueen, Mrs. G. T. Flint and Mrs. Louis Gross, prospective members of Palatine Center of the Infant Welfare Society. Mrs.

Garts spent several years in Germany, making her advice valuable to the Center which will hold an Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine. The fest will include cocktails, dinner and dancing to a German band.

Nurses Focus On SIDS

The Northwest Nurses Round Table invites all registered nurses, as well as any of the general public who are interested in Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), to hear Mrs. Carolyn Szyblist, R.N., discuss "SIDS - What Is It?"

She will be guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, 10th floor.

Mrs. Szyblist brings with her not only her education in nursing, but personal experience with SIDS as well. She is vice president of the National Foundation, chairman of National Chapter Development,

a member of the Board of Trustees and secretary to the Chicago Chapter.

In addition she is writing an article, "The Subsequent Child," for parents and those anticipating parenthood again after the death of a child, which is currently being edited and examined for publication by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Any further information regarding the Northwest Nurses Round Table meeting may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edwin Nolan, president, at 297-1650 or 437-0439.

Double-header. Your two favorite perms on sale. One week only.

Our 'Balsam Plus' perm with heart of Balsam conditioner, reg. 12.50,
now **8.88**

Helene Curtis 'Phase 7' perm with organic protein, reg. 17.50,
now **11.88**

Both include shampoo, cut and set.
Plus 'conditioners' to keep your hair healthy.



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No appointment necessary Phone 882-5000

Open Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

Use your Penney Charge Card

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask." (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Frenzy" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 624-5253 — "Cabaret."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 893-2255 — "The Hawaiians" plus "Hawaii."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Portnoy's Complaint" (R); Theater 2: "Frenzy" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Class of '74" (R) plus "The Sin of Adam and Eve" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Fuzz" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8993 — "Portnoy's Complaint" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Nicholas And Alexandra" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Trinity Is Still My Name" plus "Hang 'Em High."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Portnoy's Complaint"; Theater 2: "Frenzy" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Nixon Vs. McGovern: How Campaign Styles Differ

Editors Note: In the campaign for next month's presidential election President Nixon is playing it cool; Sen. McGovern can't afford to. In two dispatches reporters who have been covering the candidates tell of their different campaign styles.

by WESLEY G. PIPERT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — George McGovern's longest and closest political associate believes the 1972 presidential race is not really "a McGovern campaign."

"McGovern always has done better when he has been able to establish a 1-to-1 relationship with the voter," George V. Cunningham, McGovern's deputy campaign manager, said in an interview. "In a national campaign, he flies around the country, the voters hear him briefly, but they don't really know McGovern the man. They hear his words, but they don't get a chance to know his depth of character and the real meaning of the man."

Carefully Staged Receptions

Nixon Tries Varied Appeal

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At one of the carefully staged receptions President Nixon received on a California campaign swing, two supporters stood almost side by side. One held a sign reading "Nixon" with the "o" made into a peace symbol. The other brandished a sign with a pseudo mathematical formula equating a peace symbol with a hammer and sickle.

Nixon is trying hard this fall to appeal to elements almost all the way across the political spectrum, from the moderate left to the far right. So far, it seems to be working.

Elected in 1968 with less than half the popular vote and by a margin of less than one percentage point over Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, the President this year wants a landslide.

Nixon's campaign speeches never refer by name to Democratic nominee George S. McGovern.

He talks decisively about people who would redistribute wealth or weaken the nation's defenses. His listeners recognize that McGovern is the target although the President never makes the connection specific.

Cunningham, then a young law student, drove the beat-up station wagon back in South Dakota in 1968 in McGovern's first political campaign. They started out in the morning on a highway and stopped at every town they came to.

They made an unusual combination: McGovern, son of a fundamentalist minister, tall and slender, soft-spoken, always proper; Cunningham, son of a car dealer, short and rounded, glib, the consummate practical joker.

They went to sales barns and grain elevators and talked to farmers. They walked up and down Main Streets and talked to small businessmen. But frequently they went through the alleys and back doors to talk to the waitresses and mechanics instead of the owners up front.

DURING THOSE campaigns, Cunningham said McGovern relied relatively little on the media, making news releases only to present an issue or chal-

lenge an opponent. He concentrated an organization and personal appeal.

Four out of five times, Cunningham said, South Dakota — a conservative Republican state — elected McGovern, a liberal Democrat; but only partly because they liked his ideas.

"Over and above that, they voted for a decent, good man whose judgment they trusted."

When McGovern announced for president in January, 1971, he was almost completely disregarded because he was relatively unknown. His style was reputed to be bland and his voice nasal. Almost incidentally, his ideas were thought to be too liberal for a national campaign.

Cunningham said McGovern was able to wage his kind of campaign in the primaries. He worked for almost a year in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, the latter giving him the key showing that made him the front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

Traffic Safety Essay Contest Is Announced

The Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar has invited all Illinois high school seniors to compete for ten \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants which will be awarded to winners of the seminar's seventh annual traffic safety essay contest. The top 10 scholarship awards will be awarded to five boys and five girls.

All high school seniors currently enrolled in public, parochial and private schools in Illinois are eligible to submit essays on the topic: If I Had The Power . . . (a) This Is The One Thing I Would Do To Reduce Traffic Accidents, (b) And Here Are My Reasons!!

Original essays are to be 500 words or less and must be submitted to seminar headquarters, 66 East South Water St., Chicago, 60601, with a postmark no later than Dec. 31, 1972.

Gerald W. Cavanagh, president of the Motor Club, in authorizing issuance of the scholarship grants, said, "The Chicago Motor Club feels the seminar contest continues to be an intelligent approach to accident prevention because it is encouraging the coming generation of drivers to think constructively about traffic safety. Total involvement in traffic safety among the next generation of drivers is essential if we are to make significant reductions in our highway death and accident toll."

Final contest judging will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators headed by Dr. A. E. Florio, professor of safety education. Winners will be honored at the Seminar's 16th annual meeting on May 11, 1973 at Holiday Inn of Decatur. In addition to the scholarship grants, the Chicago Motor Club will present \$25 U. S. savings bonds to the 25 runners-up in the contest.

New Auto Plate System To Save State \$300,000

Secretary of State John W. Lewis said mailing of 1973 automobile plates is under way using a new handling system designed to save more than \$300,000 in postage. He said it has enabled the office to deposit in excess of \$1 million in license fees earlier and permits faster delivery of more plates.

"Work has been proceeding on the new system for several months," the secretary said, "and it was accomplished through the cooperation of U.S. postal authorities and the Divisions of Auto Registration and Accounting Revenue."

He said under the new system license plates that are to be mailed are sorted by Zip Code and bagged accordingly. The plates are then delivered to the Springfield post office where they are loaded on mail trucks for delivery to the 27 post office sectional centers scattered throughout the state.

Presorting the plates in this fashion qualifies the office of the secretary of state for bulk mailing rate of 18.4 cents per set. Last year, the plates were sorted at the Springfield post office by postal employees and the rate was 38 cents per set. Last year, 1,802,000 sets of plates were mailed. If this same number is mailed this year, there will be a postage savings of \$317,152.

Lewis said changes in plate handling and the zip sorting enabled the office to have 102,000 sets of license plates ready for mailing last Monday compared to 10,000 on the first day of mailing in 1971. He also reported that as of Sept. 28 last year the office had received 455,175 applications involving reassignments or requests. This total zoomed to 620,495 for the same day this year.

The secretary said it is expected that the nearly one million reassignments will be in the hands of the owners by Dec. 1, the first date that the 1973 license plates can be legally displayed. Last year, 647,000 sets had been processed up to that date while only 398,000 had been handled by the same date in 1970.

License fee deposits into the State Treasury as of September totalled \$2,072,546 compared to \$896,858 on the same date last year.

Lewis said this was possible because of a new system of handling applications as they are received. "In the past," he explained, "the check stayed with the application until the final processing step, which takes several days. Now, the check is removed upon arrival and a cash receipt attached to the application to provide an audit trail identifying the check to the particular license application."

"IT'S A DIFFERENT ball game now," Cunningham said. McGovern has said he believes his great asset is his ability to present progressive ideas in a gentle way. Cunningham said this skill reflects in McGovern's personality and background as a college classroom teacher.

But it is an ability not easily communicated in the frenzy of a national campaign. McGovern's changing tactics in an effort to catch fire only seemed to feed the notion that he was indecisive.

After Labor Day, he flew to three or four major cities a day for quick "media appearances" that Cunningham said were designed to put him and his views in the local newspapers and on television with local reporters.

Later with Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie at his side at varying times, McGovern went before mass rallies.

Then McGovern inaugurated a series of half-hour prime-time network television programs. It was felt that his ability to communicate more effectively before small groups than at big rallies would come across better in the quiet setting of a TV "fireside chat."

McGovern always has been articulate in that he speaks clearly and simply and presents difficult concepts in an easy way. But he lacks the ability to stir up a big crowd that Kennedy demonstrated during their joint appearances.

If McGovern loses on Nov. 7, Cunningham will be at work on Nov. 8 getting the senator's legislative affairs in order and planning for the 1974 reelection campaign in South Dakota. But Cunningham isn't sure that McGovern is going to lose.



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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Take a letter, Miss Pringle. To Theodore White, somewhere on the campaign trail:

"Dear Sir:

"You are, I presume, assiduously gathering material for the 1972 edition to your excellent series on books on 'The Making of the President.'"

"But even so diligent and experienced an observer as yourself cannot possibly be witness to all of the key developments and turning points that occur during a campaign."

"So I am taking the liberty of calling to your attention a couple of crucial events that took place here this week. They may very well prove to be the decisive factors in the making of the President this time around."

"GOING INTO the week, as you are

aware, George McGovern was anywhere from 22 to 39 percentage points behind, depending on which poll you believe, and desperately needed to come up with a tide-turner.

"I don't know which of his strategists fathered the plan (you can fill in the details later), but McGovern then engineered one of those masterful political coups that can turn an election upside down."

"He issued a press release announcing the formation of a campaign organization called Rural North Carolina for McGovern-Shriver."

"Needless to say, there was consternation at Nixon campaign headquarters. His lieutenants could see Nixon's seemingly insurmountable lead slipping away as rural North Carolina rallied behind McGovern."

"IMMEDIATE COUNTER measures were called for. And if the returns in November show a Nixon victory, you probably can date it back to this early October maneuvering."

"For Nixon's forces did indeed strike back. Fast and hard. The ink was barely dry on the McGovern press release before the Republicans called a news conference to announce formation of a Committee of Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos for President Nixon."

"Well, there you have it, sir. The kind of stuff that has made this 1972 presidential campaign such an exciting race."

"I'm sure you have recorded many more of these fascinating twists and turns that have kept us all on the edges of our seats."

"When the time comes to put it all together, you shouldn't have any trouble turning out another spellbinder. The book will practically write itself."

Open House Set At Prospect High

Parents will be able to follow their children's schedule and meet their teachers Thursday night at Prospect High School.

The open house will be held in connection with a meeting of the Teacher-Parent Council beginning at 7:15 p.m. The school's booster club will also have a booth at the event.

3 Residents Are Awarded Lung Unit Scholarships

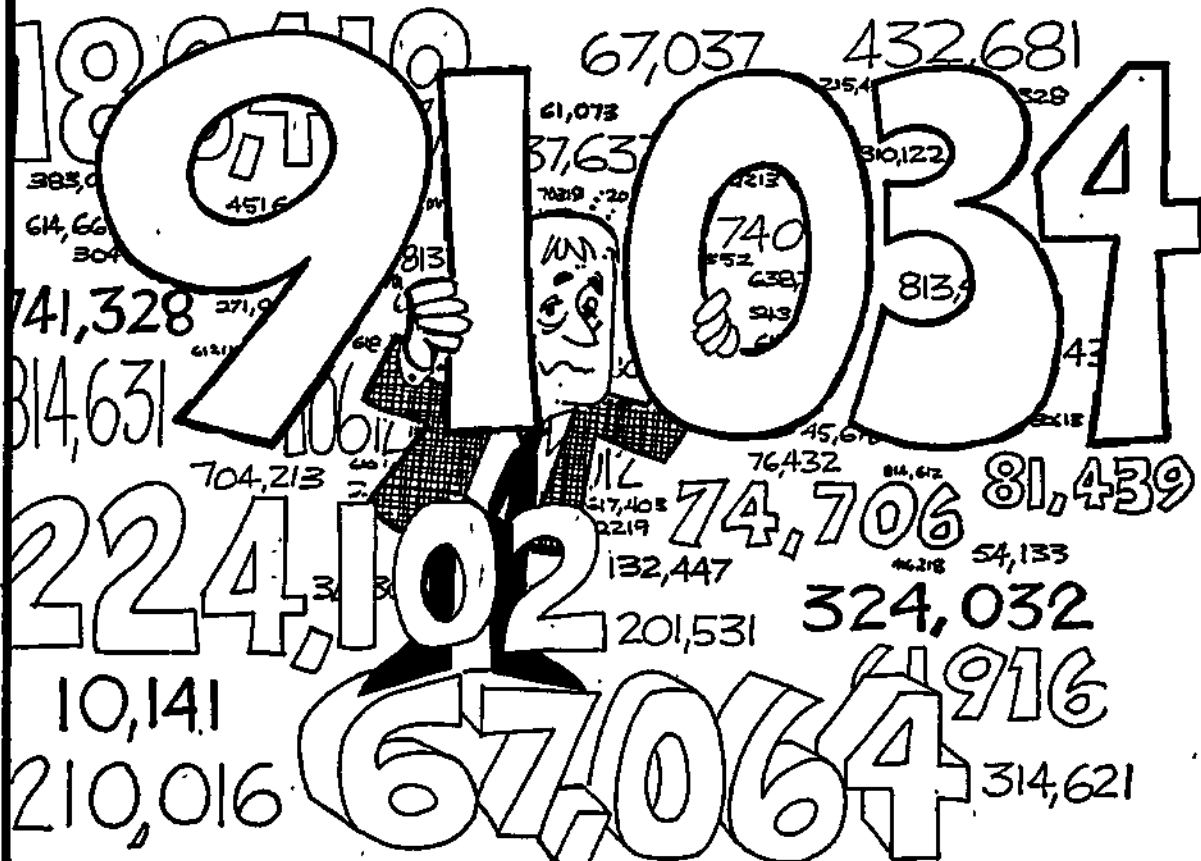
Three Northwest suburban residents recently were awarded scholarships by the Chicago Lung Association (formerly The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County) to attend a professional workshop on inhalation therapy.

They were Connie Black, respiratory care technician, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Sharon Wojnarowski, inhalation therapist, Alexian Brothers Hospital; and Tom Roach, respiratory therapy technician, Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The workshop was held at the University of Chicago Center for Continuing Education, Sept. 29 and 30. Faculty for the two-day session were physicians and instructors from the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics School of Inhalation Therapy.

An inhalation therapist is a health professional who deals with therapeutic assistance of patients with respiratory disorders under the direction of a physician. Approximately 20 scholarships to this workshop for Chicago area inhalation therapy technicians were provided through Christmas Seal funds as a part of the Chicago Lung Association's continuing program of professional health education in respiratory diseases.

memo to advertisers



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Sometimes it is difficult to find your way through all the claims and counter-claims of advertising media.

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Today On TV

Morning

8:45 9 News
 9:00 2 Thought for the Day
 9:00 3 News
 9:00 5 Today's Meditation
 9:00 6 Sunrise Semester
 9:00 8 Station Exchange
 9:00 9 Five Minutes to Live By
 9:00 10 Top 20 of the Morning
 9:00 11 Reflections
 9:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
 9:30 3 About Us
 9:30 5 Town and Farm
 9:30 7 Perspectives
 9:30 8 Ray Barker and Friends
 9:30 9 Today in Chicago
 9:30 10 Earl Nightingale
 9:30 11 CBS News
 9:30 12 Kennedy & Company
 9:30 13 Sesame Street
 9:30 14 Captain Kangaroo
 9:30 15 Garfield Goose
 9:30 16 Electric Company
 9:30 17 Movie, "Wild and Wonderful"
 9:30 18 Toy Circus
 9:30 19 Romper Room
 9:30 20 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:30 21 The Joker's Wild
 9:30 22 Dinah's Place
 9:30 23 New Zoo Rescue
 9:30 24 Sesame Street
 9:30 25 The Stock Market Observer
 9:30 26 Ben Larson Interviews
 9:30 27 Concentration
 9:30 28 The Roy Leonard Show
 9:30 29 New York Active Stock
 9:30 30 Gambit
 9:30 31 Sale of the Century
 9:30 32 The Patty Duke Show
 9:30 33 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 9:30 34 Business News
 10:00 2 Love at Life
 10:00 3 The Hollywood Squares
 10:00 4 Bewitched
 10:00 5 The Merry Griffin Show
 10:00 6 Atlantic: The Official Report
 10:00 7 of the New York State Special Commission
 10:00 8 News
 10:00 9 Where the Heart Is
 10:00 10 Jeopardy
 10:00 11 Password
 10:00 12 Business News
 10:00 13 Views of the Market
 10:00 14 News
 10:00 15 CBS News
 10:00 16 The Jack La Lanne Show
 10:00 17 Search for Tomorrow
 10:00 18 The Who, What or Where Game
 10:00 19 Split Second
 10:00 20 News
 10:00 21 Kimba
 10:00 22 Fashions in Sewing
 10:00 23 NBC News
 10:00 24 Cartoons
 11:00 2 The Lee Phillips Show
 11:00 3 Noon Report
 11:00 4 All My Children
 11:00 5 Hoo's Circus
 11:00 6 Outlets/Debate
 11:00 7 Business News
 11:00 8 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 11:00 9 Prince Planet
 11:00 10 Ask an Expert
 11:00 11 As the World Turns
 11:00 12 Three on a Match
 11:00 13 Let's Make a Deal
 11:00 14 Whirlbirds
 11:00 15 Gene Inger Report
 11:00 16 The Guiding Light
 11:00 17 Baseball Divisional Playoff
 11:00 18 Doubleheader
 11:00 19 The Newlywed Game
 11:00 20 Columbus Day Parade—Live
 11:00 21 Turn Around News Conference
 11:00 22 The Market Basket
 11:00 23 The World Tomorrow
 11:00 24 The Movie Game
 11:00 25 The Edge of Night
 11:00 26 The Dating Game
 11:00 27 Ask an Expert
 11:00 28 The Galloping Gourmet
 11:00 29 Movie, "The Come On"
 11:00 30 Anne Baxter
 11:00 31 Love in a Many Splendored Thing
 11:00 32 General Hospital
 11:00 33 The Electric Company
 11:00 34 Business News
 11:00 35 Joanne Carson's VIP's
 11:00 36 The Secret Storm
 11:00 37 One Life to Live
 11:00 38 What's My Line
 11:00 39 Lilies, Yoga and You
 11:00 40 News
 11:00 41 My Favorite Martian
 11:00 42 Comedy Comments
 11:00 43 Family Affair
 11:00 44 Love American Style
 11:00 45 Beat the Clock
 11:00 46 Self Defense for Women
 11:00 47 Harbinger
 11:00 48 Felix the Cat
 11:00 49 Laredo

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillips Show
 12:00 3 Noon Report
 12:00 4 All My Children
 12:00 5 Hoo's Circus
 12:00 6 Outlets/Debate
 12:00 7 Business News
 12:00 8 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
 12:00 9 Prince Planet
 12:00 10 Ask an Expert
 12:00 11 As the World Turns
 12:00 12 Three on a Match
 12:00 13 Let's Make a Deal
 12:00 14 Whirlbirds
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 12:00 45 Beat the Clock
 12:00 46 Self Defense for Women
 12:00 47 Harbinger
 12:00 48 Felix the Cat
 12:00 49 Laredo

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 26 WXXW (Edco)
 Channel 38 WCIU (Ind)
 Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

3:30 2 Movie, "Flame Over India,"
 3:30 3 Lauren Bacall
 3:30 4 Movie, "The Art of Love,"
 3:30 5 James Garner
 3:30 6 Gilligan's Island
 3:30 7 Sesame Street
 3:30 8 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 3:30 9 Hogan's Heroes
 3:30 10 Gale Sayers Comments
 3:30 11 Speed Racer
 3:30 12 Mundo Hispano
 3:30 13 The Flintstones
 3:30 14 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 3:30 15 Soul Train
 3:30 16 The Flying Nun
 3:30 17 News, Weather, Sports
 3:30 18 Sesame Street
 3:30 19 Jeff's Collie
 3:30 20 Roller Game
 3:30 21 News, Weather, Sports
 3:30 22 CBS News
 3:30 23 News, Weather, Sports
 3:30 24 ABC News
 3:30 25 I Dream of Jeannie
 3:30 26 A Black's View of the News
 3:30 27 The Munsters
 3:30 28 Information—26
 3:30 29 Early Indiana News

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 3 NBC News
 6:00 4 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 5 The Andy Griffith Show
 6:00 6 The Electric Company
 6:00 7 Nino
 6:00 8 That Girl
 6:00 9 Rick Talley Sports
 6:00 10 Race Track News
 6:00 11 Stand Up and Cheer
 6:00 12 Wait Til Your Father
 6:00 13 Gets Home
 6:00 14 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 6:00 15 Zoom
 6:00 16 Petticoat Junction
 6:00 17 Movie, "Bank of Dillan,"
 6:00 18 Jeanne Bates
 6:00 19 Gunsmoke
 6:00 20 Laugh-In
 6:00 21 The Bookies
 6:00 22 U.P.O.
 6:00 23 The Electric Company
 6:00 24 Luna por la Noche
 6:00 25 Thriller
 6:00 26 Book Beat
 6:00 27 Here's Lucy
 6:00 28 Movie, "Firecreek"
 6:00 29 NFL Football—Oakland
 6:00 30 vs. Houston
 6:00 31 The Ponderosa
 6:00 32 "VD Blues"—Special
 6:00 33 Mayberry R.F.D.
 6:00 34 The Big Story
 6:00 35 The Doris Day Show
 6:00 36 Green Acres
 6:00 37 Paul Harvey Comments
 6:00 38 The New Bill Cosby Show
 6:00 39 Perry Mason
 6:00 40 VD Blues—Chicago Follow-Up
 6:00 41 La Mentira
 6:00 42 Of Lands and Seas
 6:00 43 Northwest Indiana News
 6:00 44 Thirty Minutes With...
 6:00 45 Noches Nortenas
 6:00 46 Rollin' with Kenay Rogers
 6:00 47 and the First Edition
 6:00 48 News/Sports Wrap
 6:00 49 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 50 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 51 U.S. Professional Tennis
 6:00 52 Championships
 6:00 53 Information—26
 6:00 54 Candid Camera
 6:00 55 Underground
 6:00 56 Movie, "The Haunted Palace,"
 6:00 57 Vincent Price
 6:00 58 The Tonight Show
 6:00 59 Movie, "Lilies of the Field,"
 6:00 60 Sidney Poller
 6:00 61 Simpleminded Maria
 6:00 62 Movie, "Orient Express,"
 6:00 63 Silvana Pampanini
 6:00 64 Championship Bowling
 6:00 65 News, Weather, Sports
 6:00 66 Alex Karras Show
 6:00 67 Movie, "Bank of Dillan,"
 6:00 68 Jeanne Bates
 6:00 69 News
 6:00 70 Kennedy at Night
 6:00 71 Lilies, Yoga and You
 6:00 72 Not for Women Only
 6:00 73 News
 6:00 74 News
 6:00 75 News

Today's TV Highlights

THE ROOKIES. One-hour dramatic series depicting the personal and professional lives of three young police officers starring George Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean, and Sam Melville. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

NBC MONDAY MOVIE, "Firecreek" Henry Fonda leads a band of free-booting adventurers into the unsuspecting town of Firecreek. Also stars James Stewart and Inger Stevens. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

HERE'S LUCY. Joe Namath (as himself) crosses swords with Lucy when she

objects to her son's football activities. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. The Oakland Raiders vs. the Houston Oilers at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

WGN PRESENTS, "Lilies Of The Field." Young Negro, ex-GI, Sidney Poller, helps five refugee nuns build a chapel in barren wasteland and also teaches them English. 10:30 p.m. Channel 9.

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Mock turtleneck; back-neck zipper closing. Machine wash. warm. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40. Assorted colors. Not all sizes in all colors.

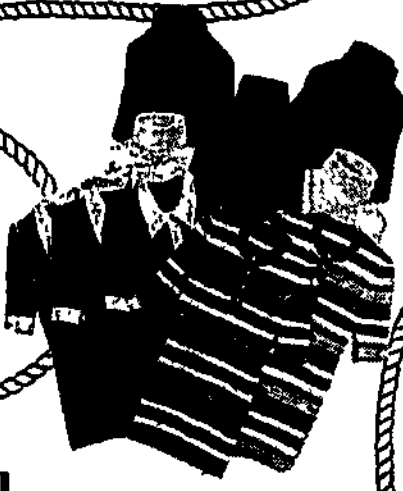


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Imported From Italy
 Plastic Tote Bag to the 1st 300 customers. (Must be 18 years of age or older)

Imported From Italy
Junior Polyester Knits
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Assorted styles and colors. Machine washable. Sizes S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15).



Doll
 by Italo Cremona
 Imported From Italy
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 Now \$3.99

14" doll with blue go-to-sleep eyes. Soft cloth body, vinyl arms, legs and head - fully jointed. Pale blonde rooted hair.

Plus other imported dolls at different prices.

Men's & Boys' Boots

Imported From Spain

Were \$11.99

Now \$4.99

Assorted styles. Not all styles in all sizes.



Wine Making Kit

Was \$17.99

Imported From Italy

4-gallon kit with four wine ingredient kits. Makes 20 fifths of wine. Kit includes four ingredient kits to make a gallon each of Burgundy wine, Champagne (still) wine, Rose wine and Sherry wine. Also includes: four 1-gallon fermenting - aging tanks, four fermentation locks, saccharometer, siphon tube, strainer, yeast, yeast nutrient, sterilizer, clarifier and complete booklet.

Women's Car Coats
 Were \$23.88 to \$27.99

Now \$15.99

Were \$29.90 to \$33.90

Now \$18.99

DuBrow On TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Republicans withdrew a Thursday night Nixon campaign broadcast from ABC-TV, and it was a wise decision. It would have been up against Bob Hope and John Wayne.

Hope and Wayne are admirers of the President, and it might have been a bit embarrassing for their opposition network programs to clobber a television election appeal for him in the ratings.

Hope's NBC-TV comedy hours are traditionally among the most popular video shows of the season. And Thursday night he had added ratings firepower in such guests as chess champion Bobby Fischer, Olympic swimming sensation Mark Spitz and young pop idol David Cassidy. His other guests included actress Alexis Smith and The Carpenters.

As for Wayne, he was appearing in CBS-TV's Thursday night movie "The Undefeated," a Western that also starred Rock Hudson and featured pro football players Roman Gabriel and Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams.

IN ABC-TV's case, the juggling affected the Thursday night premiere of one of its new series, "The Delphi Bureau." The show is one of three hour-long, undercover agent type series that alternate in a weekly show with the overall title of "The Men."

When the political broadcast came up ABC-TV sent out new press releases saying the premiere of "The Delphi Bureau" had been rescheduled for next Thursday, thereby affecting the other alternating series down the line.

Then the political program was withdrawn and more correcting press releases were distributed stating the pre-

miere of "The Delphi Bureau" would go on after all.

"The Delphi Bureau" did indeed arrive Thursday, and it really wouldn't have been a bad idea to have postponed it anyway — maybe until next week, or next month, just on principle. It's not that it's bad; it's just that there's nothing there. And, strangely, there could be. For the hero (Laurence Luckinbill) plays an agent who is comically appealing because he is not used to dangerous work in his agency, is extremely polite and pleads by phone for the guys with the guns to be sent in when he gets into trouble.

BUT THE SHOW'S trouble is that it sits on the fence: Instead of going all the way for laughs, it throws in some incredibly dumb adventure stuff. Some of this was pretty funny itself at times, and if one were convinced it was intentional, and not just ridiculous, there might be hope. The premiere, by the way found Luckinbill trying to deliver a ransom after an important Communist Chinese apparently was kidnapped from a government conference in America. Luckinbill found him. I knew he would.

MISSSED PAPER?

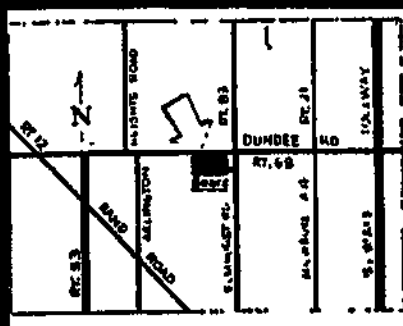
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 SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

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the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission on Wednesday, October 11, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 30 Haupt Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois, to consider the following matters:

Subject: Petition for Rezonning of the properties herein described from R-1 Single-Family Dwelling District to R-2 Multiple-Family Dwelling District, subject to development of said properties as Special Use Planned Developments.

Applicant: Phoenix Construction Co., as contract purchaser for the subject properties.

Premises affected:

Tract A: That part of the South 1/4 of Section 32, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the center line of Checker Road described as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of said Checker Road and the West line of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 32, said point being 404.25 feet South of the Northwest corner of said East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32; thence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 18 seconds East along said West line of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, a distance of 156.0 feet; thence South 79 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, 540.0 feet; thence North 49 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, 30.0 feet; thence South 82 degrees 34 minutes 36 seconds East, 343.45 feet; thence North 88 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, 230.0 feet; thence North 70 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 330.0 feet; thence North 12 degrees 56 minutes 43 seconds East, 40.0 feet to a point on the center line of Checker Road;

thence North 77 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds West 404.25 feet along said center line of road to its intersection with the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 32; and a bend in said center line of road, thence North 14 degrees 32 minutes 57 seconds West along said center line of Checker Road, a distance of 1351.20 feet, to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois, together with Lot "C" in Strathmore in Buffalo Grove, Unit 4, being a subdivision in Section 32, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, taken as a tract, bounded by a line described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 32 and running thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 18 seconds West along the West line of said East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, a distance of 580.0 feet; thence North 80 degrees 51 minutes 44 seconds East, 600.0 feet; thence North 44 degrees 51 minutes 44 seconds East, 120.0 feet; thence North 89 degrees 51 minutes 44 seconds East, 100.0 feet; thence North 41 degrees 51 minutes 44 seconds East, 90.0 feet; thence South 73 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds East, 625.0 feet; thence South 15 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds East, 600.0 feet; thence South 34 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds East, 395.0 feet; thence South 54 degrees 30 minutes 55 seconds East, 534.72 feet; thence South 00 degrees 02 minutes 10 seconds East, 45.0 feet, to a point on a line drawn parallel with and 100.0 feet North, as measured at right angles, of the South line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 5;

thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 21 seconds West along last described parallel line, a distance of 990.0 feet to a point on the North and South quarter Section line of said Section 5, said point being 572.74 feet South of the North quarter corner of said Section 5; thence North along the North and South quarter line of said Section 5, 572.74 feet to the North line of said Section 5; being also the South line of said Section 32;

thence South 89 degrees 40 minutes 00 seconds West along the South line of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 32, thence South 72 degrees 12 minutes 00 seconds West to the Southwest corner thereof and the place of beginning; together with Outlot "Z-2" in Strathmore in Buffalo Grove, Unit 1, being a resubdivision of certain lots and vacant streets in Arlington Heights in Buffalo Grove, being a subdivision in Sections 5 and 6 and of sundry tracts of land in the West 1/4 of said Section 5, all in Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, taken as a tract, bounded by a line described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, with the center line of Checker Road; thence North 77 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds West along the center line of said road, 400.0 feet; thence South 12 degrees 56 minutes 43 seconds West, 453.0 feet; thence South 02 degrees 54 minutes 33 seconds West, 315.0 feet; thence South 04 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East, 238.55 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 200.0 feet; thence South 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds West, 190.0 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 140.0 feet; 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds East, 548.07 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, 238.57 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 22 seconds West along the East line of said quarter Section, 1011.04 feet to the place of beginning.

Said Tract C is located North of Lake Cook Road and adjacent to the South property line of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Tract C: That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 32, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, together with that part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 5, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois taken as a tract, bounded by a line described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, with the center line of Checker Road; thence North 77 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds West along the center line of said road, 400.0 feet; thence South 12 degrees 56 minutes 43 seconds West, 453.0 feet; thence South 02 degrees 54 minutes 33 seconds West, 315.0 feet; thence South 04 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East, 238.55 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 200.0 feet; thence South 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds West, 190.0 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 140.0 feet; 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds East, 548.07 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, 238.57 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 22 seconds West along the East line of said quarter Section, 1011.04 feet to the place of beginning.

Said Tract D is located North of Lake Cook Road and adjacent to the South property line of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Tract D: That part of the East 1/4 of Section 32, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, taken as a tract, bounded by a line described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, with the center line of Checker Road; thence North 77 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds West along the center line of said road, 400.0 feet; thence South 12 degrees 56 minutes 43 seconds West, 453.0 feet; thence South 02 degrees 54 minutes 33 seconds West, 315.0 feet; thence South 04 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East, 238.55 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 200.0 feet; thence South 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds West, 190.0 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 140.0 feet; 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds East, 548.07 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, 238.57 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 22 seconds West along the East line of said quarter Section, 1011.04 feet to the place of beginning.

Said Tract E is located North of Lake Cook Road and adjacent to the South property line of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Tract E: That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 32, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, taken as a tract, bounded by a line described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, with the center line of Checker Road; thence North 77 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds West along the center line of said road, 400.0 feet; thence South 12 degrees 56 minutes 43 seconds West, 453.0 feet; thence South 02 degrees 54 minutes 33 seconds West, 315.0 feet; thence South 04 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East, 238.55 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 200.0 feet; thence South 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds West, 190.0 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 140.0 feet; 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds East, 548.07 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, 238.57 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 22 seconds West along the East line of said quarter Section, 1011.04 feet to the place of beginning.

Said Tract F is located North of Lake Cook Road and adjacent to the South property line of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Tract F: That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 32, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, taken as a tract, bounded by a line described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, with the center line of Checker Road; thence North 77 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds West along the center line of said road, 400.0 feet; thence South 12 degrees 56 minutes 43 seconds West, 453.0 feet; thence South 02 degrees 54 minutes 33 seconds West, 315.0 feet; thence South 04 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East, 238.55 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 200.0 feet; thence South 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds West, 190.0 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 140.0 feet; 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds East, 548.07 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, 238.57 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 22 seconds West along the East line of said quarter Section, 1011.04 feet to the place of beginning.

Said Tract G is located North of Lake Cook Road and adjacent to the South property line of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Tract G: That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 32, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, taken as a tract, bounded by a line described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, with the center line of Checker Road; thence North 77 degrees 03 minutes 27 seconds West along the center line of said road, 400.0 feet; thence South 12 degrees 56 minutes 43 seconds West, 453.0 feet; thence South 02 degrees 54 minutes 33 seconds West, 315.0 feet; thence South 04 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds East, 238.55 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 200.0 feet; thence South 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds West, 190.0 feet; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, 140.0 feet; 55 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds East, 548.07 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 32, aforesaid, 238.57 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 22 seconds West along the East line of said quarter Section, 1011.04 feet to the place of beginning.

Call For Bids

The City of Des Plaines, Illinois desires proposals for the following: Gasoline for City Vehicles. Specifications available at the office of the City Clerk, 1426 Miner Street. All bids must be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Illinois, and must be in the hands of Mrs. Berna E. Rohrbach, City Clerk, at 8:00 a.m., October 12, 1972 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BERTHA E. ROHRBACH
City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald
Oct. 9, 1972.

Legal Notice

The Board of Education of Des Plaines Elementary School District 12 is accepting bids on an addition to the Algonquin Junior High School. The blueprints and specifications are available at the architect's, Holmes & Fox, 75 North Broadway, Des Plaines, Illinois. Bids will be opened in the Board Room of the Leon Smage Administration Center, 777 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, at 3 p.m., Oct. 23, 1972.

H. E. BRIDGES
Published in Des Plaines Herald
Oct. 9, 1972.

Advertisement For Bids

Construction of 2 cage-type backstops and the removal and resetting of the existing backstop at Seminole Park. Bids due at 11 a.m. Oct. 17, 1972.

Bids should be addressed to: Robert E. Kunkel, Board Secretary, Des Plaines Park District, 748 Pearson Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018. Specifications can be picked up at same office.

Published in Des Plaines Herald
Oct. 9, 1972.

THE FAMILY ADAMS

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The successful bidder will be required to submit with their bid, a Cashier's Check, Certified Check, or a Bid Bond made to CITY OF DES PLAINES for not less than ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, Robert E. Bowen, 1585 Ellinwood Street, Des Plaines, Illinois. No deposit is required.

The City of Des Plaines, in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

CITY OF DES PLAINES reserves the right to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids, and to make awards in the best interest of the City.

By Order of CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF DES PLAINES.

Dated at Des Plaines, Illinois, this 3rd day of October, 1972.

MRS. B. E. ROHRBACH,
City Clerk

Published in Des Plaines Herald
Oct. 8, 1972.

Bid Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Village Clerk of Arlington Heights, Illinois until 10:00 a.m. Oct. 10, 1972 at which time they will be publicly opened to perform the following work:

REPLACE EXISTING FORCED HOT WATER BOILER AND MAKE ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO EXISTING SYSTEM.

Specifications are available at the Office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building, 37 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive informalities in bidding and to accept the proposal deemed by the Village Board to be in the best interest of the Village.

KENNETH BENDER,
Village Clerk

Village of Arlington Heights
Published in Arlington Heights Herald October 9, 1972.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the following items: Bid Request Q-3268 for college vehicles "sedan and station wagon" due 2 p.m., October 23, 1972. Bid Request Q-3267 for a 4, ton Ford Pickup Truck due 3 o'clock p.m. October 23, 1972.

Specifications are available at the bid room at 1100 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the time and day indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN,
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald, Oct. 9, 1972.

Invitation to Bid

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:

Drapery for the Municipal Building - Village of Hoffman Estates. The specifications and bid form may be obtained at the clerk's office at the address listed below.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 3:30 p.m., October 23, 1972, at which time bid openings will take place in the bid chambers of the Municipal Building.

VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk

Municipal Building
1200 N. Gannon Drive
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60173

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Oct. 9, 1972.

Legal Notice

Maine Township High School District No. 207 will receive bids for bookbinding work to be done on the Maine East High School building located at Dempster St. and Potter Rd., Park Ridge, Ill. until 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972.

For building information, contact Mr. C. E. Mills, Asst. Bus. Mgr. Purchasing, located at the Ralph J. Frost Administration Center, 1121 E. Des Rd., Park Ridge, Ill., phone 896-3000.

Published in Des Plaines Herald
Oct. 9, 1972.

AP.1002

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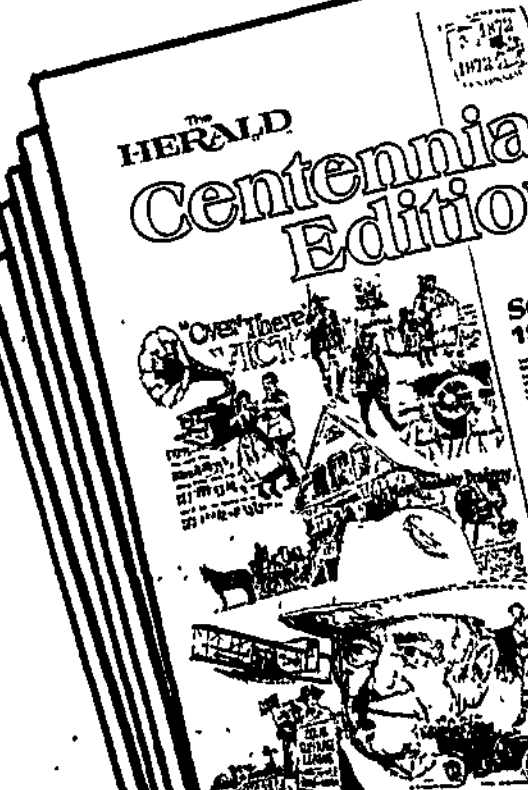
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Air Conditioning	2	Electricians	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	234
Answering Service	3	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	236
Art Instructions	4	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	200	Truck Hauling	238
Arts and Crafts	5	Exterminating	85	Horse Services	130	Musical Instruments	164	Sandblasting	202	T.V. and Electric	240
Asphalt Sealing	6	Fencing	87	Instructions	132	Musical Instrument Rental	166	Secular Service	204	Typewriters	242
Auction Service	7	Firewood	89	Insurance	134	Nursery School, Child Care	168	Septic & Sewer Service	206	Typing	244
Automobile Service	8	Floor Care & Refinishing	91	Interior Decorating	136	Office Services	170	Sewing Machines	208	Upholstering	246
Awnings	9	Floors	93	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	172	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	210	Vacuum Repairs	248
Banquets	10	Fuel Oil	95	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	174	Sharpening	212	Watch & Clock Repairing	250
Barbecue Service	11	Furniture Refinishing	97	Lamps & Shades	142	Paving	176	Sheet Metal	214	Wall Papering	252
Blacktopping	12	Garages	99	Landscaping	144	Photography	178	Ski Binding	216	Water Softening	254
Book Binding	13	General Contracting	101	Laundry Service	146	Piano Tuning	180	Signs	218	Wedding (Bridal) Services	256
Bookkeeping	14	Glazing	103	Laundry and Dry Cleaning	148	Picture Framing	182	Slip Covers	220	Well Drilling	258
Burglar and Fire Alarms	15	Gutters & Downspouts	105	Lingerie	150	Plastering	184	Snowblowers	222	Wigs	260
Business Consultant	16	Hair Grooming	107	Loans	152	Plumbing (Snow)	186	Storms, Sash, Screens	224	Window Well Covers	262
Cabinets	17	Hair Styling	109	Locksmith	154	Plumbing, Heating	188	Sump Pumps	226	Business Services	264
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						Resale Shops	192				

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57-Dancing schools
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15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
NEW MODERN STUDIO
259-2333
DELORES EILER SCHOOL OF DANCING
Enroll now for fall classes. 111 W. Campbell, Arlington. CL 3-3500

62-Dog Service
KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
Nice FETS for adoption. Open daily 1-5 p.m.
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

FEBRIER Grooming, Giant, Standard & Miniature Schnauzers, Weis, Westies, Akita's, etc. Open daily. Reasonable rates. CL 9-1145
"POODLE" - Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Bring in ad and save a dollar. Call Lucy. 827-4231
PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. Framed photo with first grooming. Pick-up, delivery. Reimbursement. Call 394-6255.
POOJA and Schnauzer grooming. Call 253-2570
COMPLETE Schnauzer grooming with personalized care. Palatine. 352-3527
MINIATURE Schnauzer grooming. Complete grooming includes shampoo, clipping, ears, nails. Reasonable rates. Arlington Heights area. 253-8487.

64-Draperies
CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material or ours. Remodeling on hand and sides. 358-4969.

68-Dressmaking
CUSTOM Designing - wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randolph, LaGrange 255-6168
EUROPEAN dressmaker. Custom design wedding, formal, tailoring suits, any kind of alterations. Reasonable prices. Also a alterations. SEWING DONE reasonably. Your materials. Wheeling. 641-2603
"ESPECIALLY FOR YOU"
Dressmaking. Garments for all occasions made or altered-fast. 824-1423 Edna.
DRESSMAKING and alterations done by an experienced European seamstress. Reasonable rates. For information call 253-8661.

72-Drywall
DRYWALL Taping, no job too small. Free estimates. 394-6483.
LLOYD no rubber for drywall repair. Taping, or plaster patching. Free estimates. call 358-9018.

77-Electrical Contractors
ELECTRICAL work, all types, very reasonable. No jobs too small. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. 395-1081. Available Electric, Arlington Heights.
AARON ELECTRIC, licensed and insured. 24 hour service. No job too large or small. 394-3070
ELECTRICAL work. No job too small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air conditioner, outlets, garage. 253-4792. 637-2232.
D & L ELECTRIC - All types of electrical work. Commercial and Residential. Free Estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 679-8370

SEASONED OAK & Birch. Pick up or delivery. Place your order now. Kolze's Vegetable Stand, Rte. 14 - Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. 358-9098.

90-Floor Care & Refinishing
COMPLETE FLOOR SANDING
Refinishing, patching. All types finishes. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Free estimates.
ERNIE'S FLOOR SERVICE
Day or Night 358-3447

80-Electrolysis
NEW hair removal - photo-epilation without discomfort. Sophie Rathis, 307 S. Arlington St. Rd., Arlington. Appointment 253-8355.

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete furniture refinishing, touch up, staining, repairs, regluing, stripping, insurance estimates. Pick-up, delivery. 829-2742.

Chain Link Wood
America's Finest
Installed or Material Only
Stop By - Coffee's On!
Bank Financing
No payment for 60 days
Airia
529-2222 529-8676
West Irving Park Road
Across from Schaumburg Airport

FENCE SINCE 1962
• Cedar
• Redwood
• Chain Link
37 STYLES
FREE ESTIMATES
BANK FINANCING
Accurate Fence Co.
Rand Rd.-between Hicks & County Line Road.
Palatine, Ill.
FL 8-0530

FALL SPECIAL 25% off
Chain link fencing, also vinyl colored fences. Guaranteed 10 years.
GET FREE ESTIMATES BEFORE YOU BUY
STANDARD FENCING CO.
529-0122

STAR-ITE FENCE CO.
Lowest price-highest quality
• Galvanized
• Vinyl
• Privacy
439-4454

FIREPLACE LOGS
BIRCH • OAK • KINDLING
"OUR WOOD BURNS"
Prompt Delivery
BOB JACKACKS
9116 Milwaukee Ave., Niles
827-7456 827-7019
Aged and Dried Split Oak 1/4" Ton Delivered. Birch Hickory & Cherry 1/4" a ton delivered. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton. Weight slip with each order.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
1 mile E. Rt. 63 on Lake Rd. (30) Addison - Closed Monday

FIREPLACE LOGS
Seasoned hard woods
WALTERS
824-5450 824-5464 439-3269

SEASONED OAK & Birch. Pick up or delivery. Place your order now. Kolze's Vegetable Stand, Rte. 14 - Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. 358-9098.

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ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete furniture refinishing, touch up, staining, repairs, regluing, stripping, insurance estimates. Pick-up, delivery. 829-2742.

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
AMERICAN Refinishing Service Inc. - Complete furniture restoration, staining, repairs, antiquing, touch up, regluing, stripping and restyling 358-4543.

105-Garages
THE FINEST AUTO-MATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS
Residential & Commercial SOLID-SERVICE-INSTALLED
BY JOHN BUTERO
With 22 yrs. experience
Call 537-5721 tonite 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

107-General Contracting
WANTED
To sub-contract Carpentry, Masonry, Roofing, Heating and Sheet metal work.
358-7956

109-Glazing
MARMAR
Glass & Mirror Co.
358-3089
Furniture tops glazing, rescreening, storm windows & doors installed, mirrors made to order. Auto glass, new and used windshields installed.

110-Gutters & Downspouts
SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters, many colors, baked on enamel. Also, soffits, fascia and siding. Insured. 352-9655.
AUTUMN Leaves? Gutters cleaned & repaired - flushed, screened. Painting available. Free estimates. LA 9-5305, 882-6333 evening.

112-Graphic Arts Service
KOPY-KATER, INC.
For the fast-paced Graphic Arts Field you need more than one source of copy preparation. Where price is essential our type has real market value. Call for type catalog and prices.
259-4358 or 394-0876

116-Hearing Aids
AAA-H Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free hearing. Home - Office. 392-4700, 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect

118-Heating
FALL SPECIAL
Furnace and ducts cleaned \$55 Gas
Oil \$10 extra
Furnace or boiler cleaned only \$19.95
Electronic filters installed \$25*
Power humidifiers installed \$16*
If needed
plenum kit \$50 extra
*Average 6 room home
PLEASANT LIVING AIR
398-1080

CONTE Heating - Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2433.

119-Household Sales - Service
HOUSEHOLD - estate sales. Priced and sold to your satisfaction. Consultant services available. AL-LEE Sales. 353-6512

122-Home, Exterior
Aluminum Siding & Soffit-Fascia-Gutters
Major brands - 40 yr. guarantee. In color looking for fall & winter work. 25% off on all work scheduled before November.
Call after 5 p.m. 822-0453
"Ends painting forever!"

ALUMINUM SIDING
Alcoa Reynolds-Kaiser Storm windows & doors
We cover eaves, fascia, etc. Expert installation & repairs. Free est. 20 year guarantee.
AAA CO. 529-7133
Whatever the Occasion, Results are FAST with a "Classified!"

Service Directory WANT-ADS

(Continued from Previous Page)

122--Home, Exterior

WORTHY PRODUCTS CORP.
Offers you factory prices
• Aluminum siding
• Soffit & Fascia system
• Custom storm windows/doors
• Awnings & screen enclosures
• General Home Improvements
FHA FINANCING 359-4825

WALMAR HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

FALL SPECIAL
Deal direct with the owner
• Storms and screens
• Fencing
• Water softeners
• Gutters
FHA FINANCING 537-4200

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters, sliding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Robert Construction, 435-7774

126--Home, Maintenance

GENE'S Custom Cleaning

General house cleaning, expert floor maintenance, all types. Windows & walls washed. Furniture & carpets cleaned. Call for free estimates.
250-1500 438-7017

WALL WASHING

CARPET CLEANING
(One machine) NO MESS
NO DRY TIME
Our 10th Year - Free Est.
ALL BRIT
CLEANING SPECIALIST
324-0905 256-7872

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 725-4335, 725-0314.

HANDYMAN Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in faucets, painting, basements, storm windows. 255-8847

HOME Maintenance Service - experienced - painting, lawn work, cleaning, free estimates, low prices. 827-0451.

140--Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED

• Prompt Service
• We buy late model wrecks
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL **HICHI**
766-0120

JUNK cars towed away. Free estimate. 326-7215
DON'T call. CALL **RUSS**. Will tow away your old cars. 255-0327.

141--Lamps & Shades

LAMP shades, large selection, also recovered. Lamps rewired, repaired. Lamp & Lighting Studio, 312 East Rand Road, (near Randhurst), 321-2590.

143--Landscaping

WHY WAIT FOR SHADE???

We grow large SHADE TREES 3" to 6 1/2 inch in diameter. No charge for delivery.
Thousands to choose from:
3" balled/burlaped\$60.00
4" balled/burlaped\$99.00
Call 395-3090

CUSTOM DESIGNING

• Custom landscape plans drawn. Each plan drawn to the individual's needs.
• Complete installation of plant material.
• Sodding & seeding
• Installation of Railroad ties for retaining walls & walks.
• Fall Cleanups
Call for estimate
Daniel Burns Landscape Architect
858-0442

QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING

• COMPLETE SERVICE
• DESIGN - PLANTING
• MAINTENANCE
• BLACK DIRT
• NO JOB TOO SMALL
BILL MAULDING
FREE EST. 255-4844

MERION BLUFF 50D WHOLESALE

Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfers.
WALTERS
824-5440 824-5464 439-3269

Professional Landscape Architectural Designs

Creative Interiors 358-7539
PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT
8 yds. - \$23.00
4 yds. - \$12.00
SAND AVAILABLE
\$7.00 per yd.
Also TREE removal
Fast Service
358-8095

GOOD BLACK DIRT

• STONE & SAND
• CALL **LUIGI**
956-0808
Pulverized Top Soil

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL

8 YARDS \$25
4 YARDS \$15
Sand & gravel available. Prompt delivery.
437-2181

Classifieds Work?

143--Landscaping

L. BUSKE & SONS LANDSCAPING
Debris removal, rototilling, power raking, trimming, sod, tree & stump removal. Trees & shrubs. Landscaping design. Snowplowing. PULVERIZED TOP SOIL. SAND AND STONE.
253-4384 359-2921

GARDEN Maintenance - grass cutting, fertilizing, bush trimming & lawn maintenance, power raking. Des Plaines, 297-7271.

BLACK DIRT - pulverized, sand and gravel. General hauling. Call 829-1310.

RUBBISH Removal - dig out driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and black dirt. Cloudean Trucking, 435-5920.

LANDSCAPING and fencing. All types fence, sodding, seeding, rototilling. No jobs too small. 633-5903.

BLACK dirt, sand and stone delivered. Driveways and landscaping. Phone 894-4274.

145--Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

RAMCO Machine - Tune-up, repairs, repairs, lawnmowers, snowblowers, garden tractors. Equipment new - used - for sale. 258-0190.

152--Locksmiths

COMPLETE Locksmithing - Locks repaired, replaced & installed. Combinations changed, keys made. Mobile Locksmith. 299-7880.

153--Maid Service

(Give yourself a Holiday)
CALL HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
Transportation and supplies included. Insured.
255-1439

IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE

We bring the maid to you - A never ending quest for excellence and quality.
Call 568-8099

HOUSEKEEPERS

• Day workers.
• Mothers helper. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 864-2908.

154--Maintenance Service

• OFFICE • BANKS • BUILDINGS
• STORES • COMMERCIAL
• Carpets • Windows
• Rec. Rooms
Free Est. 537-7846
CALL 9 A.M. 12 NOON
Lake Janitorial Service

SNOWBLOWING

• Parking lot maintenance. Office cleaning. Now accepting contracts. 633-6902, 255-9102.

158--Masonry

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. 72-8-0412.

J&F Builders masonry & concrete. Fireplaces, garages, etc. call between 9-5:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. Frank Winterston, UN 7-6223 or Jack Art 620-4155.

160--Mechanical Repairs

WE fix anything mechanical for a price. Dave & Jay. 358-4037.

162--Moving, Hauling

KELLY MOVERS

LOCAL MOVERS
Specializing In Weekend Moves
529-5231

III. Commerce 12605mc-c

"HUNT" THE MOVER

Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving. 15 years exp. in Bensenville. I'll take your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
Call **HUNT** 766-0688

RUBBISH removal

dig out driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and black dirt. Cloudean Trucking, 435-5920

WILL. Aught hauling or help you move.

Basements, garage or attic. Clean up. 324-3329

164--Musical Instructions

ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS
Beginners to Advanced
Home or Studio
Call 358-0996 evenings.

PIANO teacher.

31st degree. Schaumburg (west of Roselle Rd. and south of Schaumburg Rd.) 894-2578.

UITAIL Organ, Accordion, Piano.

Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1829.

167--Nursery School, Child Care

WOODFIELD CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Opening in November at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. A new concept in early childhood education for ages 2 1/2 to 6. Unique activities for suburban children. Conveniently located for parents working in the area. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. also Sat. & Sun.
882-4340

WILDWOOD PRESCHOOL AT APACHE

Transportation Available. Morning or Afternoons
272-7050

173--Painting and Decorating

NEIL Garity - Professional painter and expert tuner. Call 541-3098 between 8 and 5 p.m.

YOUR piano tuned and repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 892-4617.

HAVE your piano tuned by Kay Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 945-0153

189--Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 256-3822.

193--Plumbing, Heating

R. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 892-2300.

194--Printing

FAST PRINTING
ALL KINDS
call
PRONT-O-PRINT
895-8787
2974 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
With this ad 10% discount

200--Roofing

ROOF REPAIRING PROMPT SERVICE
Leaks, Wind Damage, Reroofing. Guaranteed work. Free Estimates.
V & J ROOFING & CARPENTRY
259-5546 or 837-5985

RENOVATING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Vantour Roofing. 838-8255

FRIZZ Roofing Service, remodeling and repairs, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 291-4459.

J & R ROOFERS - Top quality roofing at reasonable prices. No job too small. 259-3897.

213--Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment. \$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Bala rug. furniture. 837-3113

236--Tiling

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling
• Repairs
255-5337

Dick's Tile Service

WALLS AND FLOORS
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

SEAMLESS FLOORING

The floor with the built-in shine that never needs waxing. So tough it's virtually child proof. Free estimates. 256-8461

SLOW season special

on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 898-0940

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Carpet installed. 60, repaired/regrooved. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4332.

CERAMIC and resilient tile. Kitchen carpeting. Installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 837-2566.

FLOOR and wall tile installed.

Buy the tile or we'll buy it. 894-2566.

238--Tree Care

KELLY Tree Expert Co. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call for winter work. 394-1607 after 5 p.m.

242--Truck Hauling

BASEMENT, attic, construction site cleanup-hauling. Rich. 894-2633.

244--T.V. and Electric

EXPERT TV SERVICE
Economical & dependable
Color Specialist
VINCE'S TV
Open 9-7 p.m. Closed Sunday
895-5769

SIELSON'S TV Sales and Service

Call 297-4459, after 6 p.m. 327-5947.

250--Tutoring/Instructions

EXPERIENCED Teacher will tutor your child in any elementary subject. Have had good results. 541-0433.

251--Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
Chair from \$28 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
Remnants-Rolls
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-0600
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE

reuph. sofa \$49 plus fabric
Chair \$27 plus fabric
Sectional \$30 plus fabric
Call 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

RAYMOND'S UPHOLSTERY

• Free pickup & delivery
• We do our own work
• Free est. & arm caps
296-3216 437-6366 463-9658

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
837-2415 or 593-1705

KITCHEN and office chairs

reuph. to look like new. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. 253-8351.

254--Vacuum Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Sales
KIRBYS
HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING
17 N. Addison Rd., Addison
279-5400

258 Wallpapering

NEED A PAPER HANGER??
SCHLENK PAPER HANGERS
685-9463

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 438-0700.

THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 766-7008.

213--Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment. \$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Bala rug. furniture. 837-3113

236--Tiling

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling
• Repairs
255-5337

Dick's Tile Service

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437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

SEAMLESS FLOORING

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EXPERT TV SERVICE
Economical & dependable
Color Specialist
VINCE'S TV
Open 9-7 p.m. Closed Sunday
895-5769

SIELSON'S TV Sales and Service

Call 297-4459, after 6 p.m. 327-5947.

248--Tuckpointing

TUCKPOINTING, leaky chimney repaired, glass block and brick work. Call 392-6897 or 824-7173.

250--Tutoring/Instructions

THE Shepherdess Private tutorial services. Grades 1-8. 823-6194. 13 classes: K-5 Teaching K-14, Supervision and guidance.

250--Tutoring/Instructions

EXPERIENCED Teacher will tutor your child in any elementary subject. Have had good results. 541-0433.

251--Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
Chair from \$28 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
Remnants-Rolls
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-0600
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE

reuph. sofa \$49 plus fabric
Chair \$27 plus fabric
Sectional \$30 plus fabric
Call 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

RAYMOND'S UPHOLSTERY

• Free pickup & delivery
• We do our own work
• Free est. & arm caps
296-3216 437-6366 463-9658

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
837-2415 or 593-1705

KITCHEN and office chairs

reuph. to look like new. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. 253-8351.

254--Vacuum Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Sales
KIRBYS
HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING
17 N. Addison Rd., Addison
279-5400

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SCHLENK PAPER HANGERS
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FREE ESTIMATES

SEAMLESS FLOORING

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SLOW season special

on installation of all types of tile, linole

600—Miscellaneous

GE Automatic washer with auto-rewind, 40" wide metal cabinet, 2nd year, 100% condition, \$100.00. Dyer, 2nd year, 100% condition, \$100.00. Dyer, 2nd year, 100% condition, \$100.00.

WHITE Oval Kitchen Set, 4 Swivel Chairs, 200. Electric Black-Decker Lawn Trimmer \$18.20. Fan \$10. 2 White Leather Bar stools \$20 each. 439-1212.

60 GALLON Fish Tank with double stand, hood, all accessories. \$100. Two 20 gallon fish tanks with double stand and accessories. \$60 complete. 470-3336 after 6 p.m.

10 FIBERGLASS Window awnings, 40" high, approximately 4' wide. \$7.00 each. 330-3373 after 4 P.M.

TV like new mini-bikes, 4 HP. 1/2" 200 each — best offer. Admiral 21" color TV, console model, needs 2 small tubes, \$40 — best offer. 255-6447.

FORMICA counter tops, \$34 each. 310-3373.

KATMAN bed couch, 30" wide, 310. Headboards — double, \$150. Twin, \$20. Draperies, sheets, \$2-23. CL 5-5000.

CRAPPEMAN 10" Fishing Arbor Table, good condition, 391. 391-1811.

REPTILERATOR, 135. Metal water, robe closet, \$23. Rollaway bed, \$15. 439-8500.

605—Garage/Runnag Sale

Antique Basement Sale
15 round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, roll top desks, commodes, hot water heaters, iron stands, ice boxes, rockers, trunk, brass bed, cash register, drop lid desks, hall trees, barrels, milk cans and misc. turn.

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off 14 near Junct. 63)
358-4543

RUMMAGE SALE

Both Tikvah Sisterhood at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove, Ill. on Sunday, October 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Info. 882-3420.

MISCELLANEOUS

MANY miscellaneous items, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 8-4. 302 & 310 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows.

OCTOBER 9-10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2104 Meadows, Rolling Meadows. Dishes, linens, baby items, sewing machines, nail kits, much more.

MISCELLANEOUS baby items, desks, Monday-Tuesday, 9th, 10th, 11th N. Forest, Mt. Prospect.

NINE Family Garage Sale and Holiday Boutique, Oct. 10th, Corner Prospect, Minnetonka, and Hobbs-Linn Road in Mount Prospect.

TUESDAY, Wednesday, 9-4, 1113 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. House-hold, baby items, clothing, books, bike, wall hanging.

523 N. MAIN, Mt. Prospect, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-4, Electric dryers, crib, baby items, linens, swimming pool with filter, clothes, 10-12, 5 A.M.-4 P.M., 31 a bar after 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Graceland & Prairie, Des Plaines.

MISCELLANEOUS items — Oct. 6th, 251 Forest Place, Buffalo Grove.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Brittany Spaniel, AKC registered. Male. One year old. All shots. \$50.

438-8003

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS

Ready in 3 weeks. Pick your homesteaded beautifully marked pure blooded Champion bloodline from X-rayed stock. Sire & Dam on premises. \$200 & up.

Call 339-0263 anytime

COCKERS, Dachshunds, Labrador, King, Setter, Standard, Poodle, Fox, Shepherds (1 White), Otter, pure and mixed. — too many to cite. Call for list. For adoption. App. home. \$100.00. Vial 1-3.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

2201 Silverdale Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

CAIRN Terrier puppies from Miss Karen H. AKC. Champion bloodlines. \$125-\$150. 821-3399.

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC. Registered. Home raised with children. \$20-120.

FREE to good homes. 3 beautiful kittens, longhaired, box trained. Call 290-2100 days; 392-4136 evenings.

FREE — Must be good home. Beautiful, intelligent kittens. Litter trained. 883-7079.

SILVER Poodles, 6 weeks, male and female, reasonable. AKC 339-4255.

SHIRAZI Puppies, 11 months, AKC, male, all shots. Great with kids. \$200 — Best offer. 629-0782.

PERMALE Miniature Schnauzer, salt/pepper, AKC, Champion bred, \$15. 853-0459.

NEED to find good homes for 2 well behaved, 6-8 week old, 2 Cocker, 1 Tiger. 397-8890 after 6 p.m.

OLD English sheep dog puppies, AKC champion sire and dam, \$250 to \$500. Champion stud service available. 623-4412.

FREE kittens, 6 wks., trained. All attractive colors, mixed: Siamese & Calico, 6-8 week old. 339-4255.

APRIL Pups, AKC, quality, puppy, 6-8 weeks. Lovely colors. 429-8318.

DACHSHUND Puppies, AKC, red, 8-10 weeks. \$50. 629-3610.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, registered, 6 weeks old. Champion line \$75-\$100. 408-0233.

PET cage. Ideal for transporting pet or housebreaking puppy. Size 18x7x21. \$20. 323-3073 after 6 p.m.

BOXER, Fawn female, 3 years, spayed, AKC, raised with child, best offer. 437-8523.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

GOLDEN Palomino 12 years old, very gentle, with western high quality padded saddle. \$150 339-3500.

617—Shirts

DYNAMIC VR 17 shirts with Look Nevada bindings, 177, used one season. Sideral shirts with Look Nevada bindings, 153, used 5 times. Dillard's shirts, 150, used 6 times. Rosemont boots, size 8. 309-8233.

618—Sporting Goods

SEARS pool table. Full size. Slaten bed. Used 4 months. \$100. 837-3228.

619—Shirts

Small, female, black/gray/white dog with black face & ears. Answers to "Molly." Vicinity Dempster & Lineman Roads, Mt. Prospect. Child's pet. Reward. 693-0907.

620—Lost

GOLD and pearl charm from Grandmother bracelet. Inscription: "John & Mary, 1923." 882-9127.

CALICO Kitten, brown/black/white, 8 weeks old. Lost 10/3, vicinity Woodford Place, Stonegate. 3 year old heartbroken — her first pet. 333-1540.

LOST Monday striped gray cat, female, spayed, 3 yrs old. Ellison Lane, Schaumburg, county. 882-9127.

REWARD: 6 month old Schnauzer, black with white markings, tail, ears uncut. Lost 7/23 Des Plaines Villa area. 399-8339 after 6 p.m.

621—Lost

Small, female, black/gray/white dog with black face & ears. Answers to "Molly." Vicinity Dempster & Lineman Roads, Mt. Prospect. Child's pet. Reward. 693-0907.

622—Lost

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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

620—Boats

BOAT SALE
Boats & Outboards. Full line on display at Early Bird Prices!
1/3 OFF
ON ALL REMAINING '72 UNITS
Financing Avail. Winterize Now.
PARTS SERVICE
VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
529-4511

621—Boats

MERCURY 70 H.P. outboard motor. Long shaft, electric starter, 5 gallon gas tank, 3 props. Excellent condition. Sacrifice \$300. 823-0036 after 6 p.m.

1970 11' FIBERGLASS outboard. 8HP. Evinrude. Trailer. Complete outfit. Many extras. \$2,000. 637-2900.

622—Travel and Camping

1968 CANOE tent/trailer. Excellent condition. 823-3018 after 6 p.m.

1971 PT. Fan self-contained trailer, sleeps 6. Easy-lift hitch. \$1100. 296-3106, except Thursday 821-8006.

1973 ALHRETHAM, A/C, and all options. Best offer or take over payments. 339-3908.

623—Recreational Vehicles

1970 VW Camper, fully equipped. Best offer. 834-3391 after 12:30 p.m.

624—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-8009
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

MOVING OFFICE

Selling office and drafting furniture and equipment. See during day.

HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

625—Wanted to Buy

WANTED Double Brass Bed. 329-9632 after 4 p.m.

BEST price for scrap brass. All special metal. 299-4415.

626—Personal

INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1
We will develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention patented or patented. Attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature. INVENTORS, 255 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. (6018) or phone Mr. Bell collect at (312) 297-1700.

'43 Class Reunion

Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4330 Sunnydale, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3732 after 6 p.m.

AC/ABORTION Counseling Service

Free counseling on safe, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholism Anonymous, 339-3311. Write Box R-2, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

628—Aviation, Airplanes

1948 AERONCA Chief, Continental 65, 400 a.m.h.p., 1200 TT, rarer back, \$2500. financing available. 253-3710.

629—Entertainment

FOUR Singers, have guitars with travel. Also rock, folk, blues group, available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 476-3528.

630—Business Opportunity

VIVIANE WOODARD
COSMETICS
A SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL FOODS
NO FRANCHISE FEE
4000 Minimum inventory. Complete training & continual guidance at no cost. For interview app't. in Elmhurst phone: 837-8220

631—Lost

Small, female, black/gray/white dog with black face & ears. Answers to "Molly." Vicinity Dempster & Lineman Roads, Mt. Prospect. Child's pet. Reward. 693-0907.

632—Lost

GOLD and pearl charm from Grandmother bracelet. Inscription: "John & Mary, 1923." 882-9127.

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635—Lost

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639—Lost

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672—Found

FOUND — near Schaumburg Police Station female puppy black with white on chest. Estimated 10-12 wks. old. \$50. 882-9127.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc.

ORANGE, black, & white expectant mother cat. In Willow Wood, Palatine. Tuesday, 10/10. Very gentle. 308-6035.

685—Clothing, Furs, Etc.

MISSES quality, fall and winter clothing, size 14-16. Call 693-6767 after 5 p.m.

GREY Mink Cape Stole, originally \$600, asking \$250. 293-2448 after 6 p.m.

690—Auction Sales

SUPER DUPER
ANTIQUA AUCTION
Tues. night, Oct. 10th, 7 p.m. VFW Hall, 309 N. Main St., Des Plaines, Ill. Auctioneer: Al King, 77. Addison, Wis. Antique guns, Howard watch & more jewelry. Lots of glassware, china, etc. Chairs, rockers, commodes, other furniture. Over 400 fine items to go.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

NEW CARPET
FROM \$4 YD.
Slight imperfections, you'll never notice! thru special arrangement with manufacturer, I have obtained a large selection of carpet at extraordinary savings. You'd pay much more for a comparable carpet in any store. Installation available evenings or weekends if you wish. 824-4247. Ask for Bill.

701—Musical Instruments

BUESCHER trumpet \$90. Bundy clarinet \$75. Excellent condition. 882-8006.

HARMONY Holiday 8 string rhythm guitar with case and Silvertone amplifier. \$125. CL 5-1670 after 6 p.m.

PANASONIC 5 TAPES record/playlist tape deck. Like new. \$80. 330-3362 after 8:30 please.

TRUMPET \$100. Clarinet \$75. Both good condition. 392-0805 after 6 p.m.

LIKE new — Bundy trumpet, 359-9990.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

761—Musical Instruments

BUESCHER trumpet \$90. Bundy clarinet \$75. Excellent condition. 882-8006.

HARMONY Holiday 8 string rhythm guitar with case and Silvertone amplifier. \$125. CL 5-1670 after 6 p.m.

PANASONIC 5 TAPES record/playlist tape deck. Like new. \$80. 330-3362 after 8:30 please.

TRUMPET \$100. Clarinet \$75. Both good condition. 392-0805 after 6 p.m.

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762—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

763—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

764—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

765—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

766—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

767—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

768—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

769—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

770—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

771—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

772—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

773—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

774—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

775—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

776—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

777—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

778—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

DEALERS WELCOME
259-9009
Mon. thru Fri. 5-4 Sat. 10-2
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

741—Musical Instruments

BUESCHER trumpet \$90. Bundy clarinet \$75. Excellent condition. 882-8006.

HARMONY Holiday 8 string rhythm guitar with case and Silvertone amplifier. \$125. CL 5-1670 after 6 p.m.

PANASONIC 5 TAPES record/playlist tape deck. Like new. \$80. 330-3362 after 8:30 please.

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LIKE new — Bundy trumpet, 359-9990.

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762—Antiques

ANTIQUA SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, paintings.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



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820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female



• INSERTERS

• LINE WIRERS — SOLDERERS

• ASSEMBLERS

DAYS (7:15 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.) or NIGHT (4 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.)
ALSO . . . Limited number of short-hour positions available
(9 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.) - (4 p.m. — 10 p.m.)

APPLY:

MOTOROLA

Algonquin (Rt. 62) and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg 358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For Career Minded Girl
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FUTURE

- If you are mature
- If you have had experience
- If you like diversified work
- If you are intelligent & neat appearing

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

Salary commensurate with ability + full benefits.

For appointment call now
Janet, 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village

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1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 PM. 2nd SHIFT 4:30—1 a.m.

Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers of small electronic components. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern, air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks 392-3500 Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME NIGHTS

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine

Prefer some experience with assembly work. Hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Excellent starting rate of pay.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

HOUSEWIVES MOTHERS OFFICE WORKERS

REGISTER NOW

For Temporary
Or Full Time Work

TOP PAY

WORK WHEN YOU WANT
DAYS, WEEKS OR MONTHS

URGENTLY NEEDED

36 Typists 28 Secys.
24 Clerks 26 Key Punch

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

SALESLADIES

Full & Part Time

Woodfield's
Leading Fashion Store
has immediate openings for
mature, aggressive,
experienced salespeople.

- Excellent salary + commission
- Profit sharing
- Paid vacation & holidays
- Pleasant working conditions
- Liberal Employee discounts

APPLY IN PERSON

'Paddor's

WOODFIELD
Upper Level south
of Grand Court

SAVIN

SMALL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

WE NEED YOU

Small friendly office with much activity. Varied, interesting, office duties with this fast growing company. Excellent wages & benefits.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

952-1250
Call Tom Jenette for interview
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Typing, filing, order pricing and phone answering for electronic repair facility. Need responsible person with accurate typing skills. Short-hand not required. Excellent benefits.

Call 956-1774 for appt.

TEKTRONIX, INC.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ACTIVITY

ASSISTANT

Full time — ability to plan and conduct programs, lead discussion groups, and organize games, essential. Must like to work with elderly.

ST JOSEPH'S HOME

FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine — 358-5700

MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.
PLASTIC INJECTION OPERS.
Experience not required.
Easy, clean work. Starting
rate \$2.50. Paid vacation next
summer. Six day week. Union
shop. Call Joy.

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439-8884

WAITRESSES

CASHIER
HOSTESS
Full time day and evening
hours available. Experienced.
Apply in person.

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Restaurant
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Rts. 53 & 58 Schaumburg
439-8884

RATE CLERK-PART TIME
C&S, M.W., R.M., Niagara
Frontier
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YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEM
INC.
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Equal opportunity employer

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Several openings. Guaranteed
salary. Phone paid. Do tele-
phone work from home. No
experience necessary. Call:

MRS. KAY 656-9090

Use the Service Directory

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Experienced, dictaphone necessary. Must have ability to deal with customers by phone and handle heavy typing. Good working conditions. Good opportunity.

American Rug & Carpet Co.
Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
55 E. Howard St. Des Pl.
DENNIS MILLER, 297-4150

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INJECTION MOLDING
Need mold machine operators. 2nd shift 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. \$2.50 per hr., plus 10% night bonus. Only experienced operators need apply. Paid insurance — many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

ELMAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St. 439-0330

Key Punch Operators

\$550-\$600

1st & 2nd Shift. 6 mon. exp.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates

Personnel Agency
Open 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Randhurst Cir. Suite 23-A

OFFICE GIRL

We are seeking bright individual that can work under pressure and keep a cool head and have good sense of humor. Hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Good starting rate of pay. Apply:

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine
358-4710

FULL GENERAL

LEDGER BOOKKEEPER

Real Estate management. Good references. Pleasant northwest suburban offices. Send resume to:

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c/o Paddock Publications
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Assistant for offset and duplicating department at School Dist. 21. Experience with offset equipment desirable.

Call John Barger 537-8270

GENERAL OFFICE

Light bookkeeping, typing. Experience preferred, but will train. 297-4450.

J. S. ADAMS COMPANY

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Des Plaines 60016

PART OR FULL TIME

R.N. or L.P.N.

3-11 or 11-7 Shift

NORTHBROOK

NURSING HOME

270 Skokie Hwy.
Northbrook 835-4200

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General accounting duties. Typing & knowledge of office machines. Starting salary of \$620 plus exc. benefit structure. Apply in person.

TELETYPE WISCONSIN

MOTORS

1501 Touhy Ave. EGW

Art equal opportunity emp.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience not necessary but preferable, full time, all day Saturday, off Wednesday.

359-0200

SECRETARY

Full time, 5 day week. No short-hand required. Varied office duties. Prefer TV shop office experience.

RIGGS TV, 381-7444

Barrington

2 DONUT HOSTESSES

11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Need daytime help also. Part time and full time.

Call or come in and apply

DUNKIN' DONUTS

122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
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RENTAL AGENT

For deluxe apt. complex in Mt. Prospect. Full time, experienced. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Apply at 1821 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect 9-8, 437-4807.

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For evenings & weekends in merchandise control. Contact: Mr. Zefeldt.

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ASSISTANT BILLING CLERK

Experienced. Full time. New offices. Apply:

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Day shift

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Day & Night shifts

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Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 029 and 059. In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you'll find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible.

For interview apply or call: 439-8800, Ext. 536

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1501 Morse Ave.
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R.N.'s

I.C.U. & C.C.U.

Medical & Surgical Units

Permanent P.M.'s and

Nights. Full and part time positions available for Illinois licensed R.N.'s to work in I.C.U. and C.C.U. Excellent starting salary and benefit program.

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HOSPITAL

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Position available for switchboard receptionist, light typing ability. Positions offering pleasant working conditions, with an excellent fringe benefit program.

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PRODUCTS, INC.

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Elk Grove Village

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Large consulting firm in need of a sharp gal with excellent secretarial skills to assist 2 vice presidents. Must be capable of working on own. Good location and hours.

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MEAT-N-PLACE PUB

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Interesting job for a bright girl with secretarial skills in Aircraft Sales office.

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Wheeling, Ill.

837-8717

LEGAL SECRETARY

4 girl office. Good shorthand & typing necessary. Legal experience preferred but not necessary. Salary open.

Brunswick Building.

Mr. LaSusa, 372-5877

PART TIME DAYS

BURGER KING

301 N. Northwest Hwy. /
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MATURE WOMEN

For Banquet Waitresses

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

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Sales person experience helpful, not required.

Call Mrs. Cassidy 392-0840

9:30-6 p.m.

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You'll be more than a secretary! Independent responsibility for research projects on economics and special investment opportunities for major council. No stenographic skills necessary, but accounting courses would be a plus. Will handle typing of special reports and correspondence.

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Get It Together

With a Career in Retail Sales

If you're a contemporary person with several years of college education, degree



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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WE HAVE TWO (2) OPENINGS IN OUR SALES OFFICE WE'RE MOVING FROM MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS TO PLAZA OFFICE PARK IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</p> <p>New office, 2 new jobs. Excellent opportunities for individuals to work in a sales office. The jobs require people who are available immediately. If you can travel and work out of our present location until Nov. 1st, we have an interesting offer for you.</p> <p>SALES ORDER CLERK We need someone with a high school education and minimum of six months experience. You'll need some typing and good figure ability. Duties including receiving orders and maintenance of warehouse and shipping records, and relaying of customer orders to the various plant locations.</p> <p>SALES SECRETARY High School education plus a minimum of one year secretarial experience. Ability to use the dictaphone and handle correspondence. Like the idea of starting a brand new job in a brand new office for an important company? Plenty of advancement potential ahead. Good starting salaries and company benefits.</p> <p>Call (312) 332-6711 for appointment Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 9th & 10th Interviews will be held Wednesday & Thursday October 11th & 12th</p> <p>REXENE POLYMERS CO. Div. of Dart Industries Inc. Chemical Group An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY to MFG. MANAGEMENT In this key secretarial opening you will report to two men who are "on the go" and primarily responsible for directing our mfg. & production control operations. Therefore the selected candidate must be reliable and capable of functioning smoothly with a minimum of supervision.</p> <p>Her experience should include 1-2 yrs. secretarial work, good typing, shorthand & adding machine skills, with a desire and ability to handle figures & varied correspondence.</p> <p>For the right candidate awaits job challenge, a rewarding salary & complete benefit program.</p> <p>Interested candidates apply or call:</p> <p>439-8800 Ext. 536</p> <p>CINCH MFG. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES EXPORT DOCUMENTATION TYPIST</p> <p>For ambitious individual willing to learn document typing. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.</p> <p>CALL MR. J. BAEZ 692-3011 for appt. 5575 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont, Ill.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Our Credit Dept. needs a permanent, dependable person to help the Controller. Duties include: Cash receipts and follow-up of past due accounts. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Speed writing a plus factor. Experienced or will train. Good salary & fringe benefits. Please call for interview:</p> <p>593-1590</p> <p>Billmore Tire Co. 2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>NURSING PERSONNEL Expanding dynamic hospital is presently seeking qualified personnel as:</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSES Full & Part Time P.M.'s & NIGHTS</p> <p>LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES Part Time — P.M.'s</p> <p>NURSING ASSISTANTS and ORDERLIES Full & Part Time All Shifts</p> <p>Salary based on experience and potential with a comprehensive benefit program, plus continuing in-service program.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Immediate position for good typist who enjoys variety in her daily schedule. Permanent employment. Good salary. Liberal company benefits.</p> <p>Apply in person or call PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP. 630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300</p> <p>TWO HOUSEWIVES To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.</p> <p>PHONE 236-5555</p> <p>For qualifying appointment Ask for Don White</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SALES — RANDHURST</p> <p>SALES Full or Part Time</p> <p>JACKIE'S is a growing, well-established leader in Chicago's retail community specializing in today's fashions. We will be opening a new store in RANDHURST ON OCTOBER 19 and are looking for people with a strong desire to sell.</p> <p>Interviews at JACKIE'S RANDHURST, Tues., Oct. 10 and Wed., Oct. 11 — 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 12 — 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. or</p> <p>CALL MR. BENKENDORF 882-6122</p> <p>Jackie's</p> <p>WOODFIELD YORKTOWN • GOLF MILL • OLD ORCHARD • GLENVIEW • RANDHURST</p> <p>DEAR SECRETARY, Would you like to work along side of one of our top executives and assist him in the organization, development, and administration of our nation-wide travel club? He needs someone with good typing and shorthand skills, but more important is your willingness to accept responsibility and challenge. We can offer you a good salary plus excellent fringe benefits including a free checking account, insurance, pension plan, up to 3 weeks paid vacation the first year, merchandise discounts, and many more. We would be glad to set up an interview at your convenience. Please call for an appointment.</p> <p>Sincerely, CHERI WAHLUND MacArthur Enterprises 952 Sunset Ridge Rd., Northbrook 496-1500, Ext. 304</p>
<p>WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT Executive experience required to handle this top position. Will deal with top executives, screen calls, make reservations, attend meetings & act as hostess with important clients. To \$9,000. BOOKKEEPER \$650 Will assist head bookkeeper with preparing payroll, cash receipts & some credit & collection. Good figure aptitude & phone voice. Lots of variety. Will train in several areas. NW Suburb. SCHOOL GIRL FRIDAY Very demanding responsible work for school superintendent. Will deal with top level school personnel & the public. No steno. To \$625. NW Suburb. RECEPTION \$550 Intelligent, well groomed gal to handle front desk duties, answer call director, talk with visitors and make them comfortable until someone can see them. Unusual amount of public contact. Average typing required. 9-5 NW Suburb. OFFICE MANAGER \$750 Will supervise office personnel in modern sales office. Extensive phone work with customers and salesmen. Very interesting, challenging position. Arlington Heights. 1 GAL OFFICE \$600 Will answer phones, receive customers & assist engineers with clients. Very light typing & some record keeping. Pleasant manner & patience with people most important. O'Hare. <p>CALL OR COME IN TODAY O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Room 305</p> <p>298-5051 10406 W. Higgins At Mannheim-Near Henri's</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SALESWOMEN GREAT OPPORTUNITY for full & part time saleswomen in the new and exciting Woodfield Shopping Center. Openings in our Ladies Ready-to-Wear Sportswear & Accessories Dept.</p> <p>Excellent earnings, complete employee benefits. Stop in & see us.</p> <p>LYTTONS Ask for Mr. Weigel WOODFIELD</p> <p>Switchboard Opr. Receptionist Experienced semi-automatic PBX and Telex equipment. Additional duties will include sorting and collecting written materials.</p> <p>Desire person with exemplary attendance records and an outgoing approach to people.</p> <p>Good starting salary with company paid group benefit program. Call or visit G. Betten for appointment. 298-3900</p> <p>BERG MFG. CO. 333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WOMEN WANTED FULL & PART TIME For kick press operators in factory. Good starting salary. Liberal fringes including paid insurance, hospitalization, retirement plan, floating holidays & etc. Call Ken Erickson at</p> <p>SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove 437-1100</p> <p>CLERK To handle filing and paper flow in shipping dept. Many company benefits, good salary.</p> <p>BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village 593-6900</p> <p>Figure Clerks Bookkeepers \$115 to \$170 Many local firms seeking qualified employees with above experience. 392-2700</p> <p>Holmes & Associates Personnel Agency Open 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Randhurst Cir. Suite 23-A</p> <p>Work in office of Temporary Office Service, 3 days per week — must love sounds, people and pressure. Shorthand and typing NOT required.</p> <p>Call Barbara Ross</p> <p>KELLY SERVICES 827-8154</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>DEPARTMENTAL CLERK If you have good typing, good figure aptitude and want to grow in an interesting career position — this could be the opportunity you've been looking for. You'll be involved in a wide variety of duties and be rewarded with a very good starting salary and company benefits, including liberal discount on stereo tapes. Apply in person or call B. Somers. 593-6000</p> <p>AMPEX 2201 Lunt, Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>PURCHASING Girl Friday As a member of this busy dept. you will play a key role in assisting the Purchasing Director & Buyers by preparing typed correspondence and orders. Some public contact will include greeting vendor salesmen and daily telephone communications.</p> <p>Good typing skills with preferably similar office experience will qualify you for this varied position.</p> <p>For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536</p> <p>CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Typing and non-typing positions available. Hours 8 to 4:30. No experience necessary. No age limit. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>PUBLIC CONTACT New real estate office would like a receptionist with neat appearance, good typing skills and pleasant phone voice. Hours 9 to 5, no weekends.</p> <p>MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-2525</p> <p>MANAGER or MANAGER TRAINEE For women's apparel shop. Excellent opportunity. General company benefits. Liberal discount.</p> <p>STUART'S Golf Mill Shopping Center Niles, Illinois 60048</p> <p>WOMEN Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible. Apply 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.</p> <p>OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-8050</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.</p> <p>NO SALES INVOLVED Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Ask for Miss Scott 967-7100 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MEDICAL SUPPLY DIRECT Full time openings now available for individuals to work in an interesting new area of our hospital. Flexible hours plus excellent salary & benefit program.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>PACKERS 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Light standing work, new clean A/C factory. All benefits including: 10 paid holidays, lighted parking lot. Rate range \$2.50 hr. to \$3.25 hr. plus 10% night bonus. Apply in person or call:</p> <p>Mr. Meyer 678-0100</p> <p>DUO - FAST FASTENER CORP. 3702 N. River Rd. Franklin Park, Ill.</p> <p>WAITRESSES FULL TIME DAYS & NIGHTS SNACK TIME RESTAURANT Route 83 Elmhurst, Ill. 593-6311</p> <p>PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Women to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred. 515 W. Coffer PALATINE 359-1670</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. 882-7887</p> <p>LIGHT ASSEMBLY Sitting job, excellent working conditions. Certified Tool & Manufacturing Inc. 125 Landers Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-7410</p>
<p>SECRETARIES Save Time and Money . . .</p> <p>use your skills close-to-home. We are seeking bright secretaries . . . ones with good typing and shorthand skills. These are responsible permanent positions for the experienced who take pride in their accomplishments. You'll enjoy our brand new attractive offices, conveniently located in Northbrook. For fine fringe benefits and a rewarding career with a growing company.</p> <p>call for your personal interview to:</p> <p>498-6200 RICH WOLTER</p> <p>Wyler FOODS Division of Borden Foods, Borden Inc. 2301 SHERMAN RD. NORTHBROOK An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Prefer previous small parts assembly experience. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC. 321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.</p> <p>DATA RECORDER OPR. Experience on either IBM 129 5496 or Univac Data recorders KP and KV. Must make own program cards. Varied financial applications alpha and numeric. Salary open based on experience.</p> <p>For appt. call Mr. David 722-8200</p> <p>GRIFFIN WHEEL CO. 445 N. Sacramento Chicago, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CASHIERS Cosmetic, Drug or Cigar Sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Full time openings for 4 p.m. to midnight shift. Excellent salary plus commission. Employee parking and other company benefits.</p> <p>For Appointment Call 688-7587, Miss Gorr</p> <p>O'HARE DRUG STORES O'HARE FIELD</p> <p>Bookkeeper \$650 Pleasant sales div. office of national corp. wants you to handle books up to Trial Balance. A very lovely office in convenient neighborhood. 9-5.</p> <p>Ford Employment Free Jobs 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Order typing and customer contact. 8-4:30. Monday-Friday. Elk Grove Village.</p> <p>439-6111</p> <p>FULL CHARGE BKPR. knowledge of bookkeeping up through P & L statements necessary. For further information please contact Ray Jagert at 255-1711 Equal opportunity employer USE CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BILLING DEPT. CLERK MODERN IBM equipment. Mature. Must be able to work with figures. Good working conditions.</p> <p>American Rug & Carpet Co. Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell 55 E. Howard St. Des Pl. Call MISS HEALY, 297-4150</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK International electronics mfr. needs bright gal with invoice processing experience. Position open Oct. 27. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>CALL MR. WARFIELD Edax International, Inc. 103 Shelter Rd. Lincolnshire, Ill. 634-3870</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Interesting position in Wheeling executive sales office requires responsible person with accurate typing. NO SHORTHAND, & pleasing personality to answer phones. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Miller: 537-5100.</p> <p>CASHIER-HOSTESS Zappone's Bradywine Restaurant in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 596-1170</p> <p>Thrifty People, All Shop Classified.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Girl Friday \$650 Busy little sales office wants you to aid their sales mgr. Very moderate shorthand, customer relations, contact with execs, most pleasant variety.</p> <p>Ford Employment Free Jobs 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p> <p>PART TIME GIRL FRIDAY Interesting and varied duties are included in this secretarial position available in a girl office. Shorthand and typing required. Please call Jan at 827-0123 for appointment.</p> <p>SECRETARY to the PRESIDENT Randhurst Shopping Center Must have good typing and shorthand background. Salary open.</p> <p>Call Mr. Linn 392-0700 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Dining Room Manager Attractive, good work references, ability to supervise. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.</p> <p>ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT 308 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.</p> <p>SECRETARY Customer service department. Good typing, shorthand and/or dictaphone. Salary open. Call Miss Shaw for appointment. 593-0555</p> <p>RETAIL SELLING Full time position available for retail saleslady. 40 hr. wk. - some buying responsibility. Includes Saturdays.</p> <p>HANSEN TRU VALUE HDW. Palatine 358-1890</p> <p>READ CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARY To Trial Lawyers; experience in field not required; shorthand, typing, some bookkeeping. All benefits. Beautiful surroundings.</p> <p>BIESTE & FACCHINI Arlington Hts. 255-6887</p> <p>WORK AT MISTER DONUT 7 a.m.-noon (Mon. thru Fri.)</p> <p>MISTER DONUT 20 S. Northwest Hwy Palatine 358-7935</p> <p>PART TIME Flexible Hours General office, answer phone, light typing. Elk Grove Village, 437-5830 ask for Jim D.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Light steno, new Palatine offices. Immediate opening. Mrs. Higgins 545-2063</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST For apartment rental office in Mt. Prospect. Must have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public. 437-4200</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced chairside assistant in modern, dental office. 5 day week, no evenings. Please call: 359-7520</p> <p>Want Ads Solve Problems</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY in clean & easy factory work. • \$100.00 per wk. to start • Fast raises • Modern Plant • Profit sharing & vacation • No time clock to punch</p> <p>FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>DO YOU NEED MONEY? Immediately need: STENO TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS CLERKS Office assignments for 1 week, 2 weeks or as long as you like.</p> <p>827-8154 KELLY GIRL Temporary Office Help 606 Lee Street, Des Plaines</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.</p> <p>GRIGSBY-BARTON INC. 3800 Industrial Drive Rolling Meadows 392-5900</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Opening on 1st or 2nd shift. 1 yr. exper. in Alpha-Numerics. Good starting salary & company benefits. Call Anne, 593-7200. Apply in person at:</p> <p>E. B. S. Data Processing 570 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>BILLER-TYPIST Accurate typing skill required on Flex-o-writer, will train. Health benefits.</p> <p>Wagner Electric Sales Corp. 1700 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove Village</p>



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820—Help Wanted Female

Octoberfest-Jobs

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LEGAL SECRETARY\$600
BOOKKEEPER\$160+
KEYPUNCH\$550
EXEC. SECRETARY\$650
P.R. SECRETARY\$650
STAT. TYPIST\$140
DOCTOR'S GIRL\$433

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Desire responsible, alert persons with some clerical experience for our modern office located in Des Plaines. Minimum 45 wpm. Excellent Starting Salary and Outstanding Fringe Benefits Program. Call Employment Manager

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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MURPHY Employment Serv.
394-5660

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We have an opening for an experienced individual to handle Accounts Receivable bookkeeping. Will work closely with credit & collection routine. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

827-5121, Ext. 28
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.

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Work while kids are at school & still beat them home. Apply

BURGER KING

1540 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, (across from the race track)

PART TIME HELP

Part time evenings — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Telephone contact for old established local firm. Pleasant surroundings, handy location.

Mike Murray, 394-0110

WAITRESSES
Nights, Days.
Full or part time.
IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT
38 S. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE 358-2010

Billing Mach. Opr.

Good with figures. Will train right person.

Call 437-0400

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PART TIME

Woman for light cleaning in Northbrook office building. 3-4 hours night. 5 nights week. \$2.25 an hour to start.

PHONE 729-5323

CASHIER

Experienced cosmetician. Full time.

VALUELAND
Higgins & Roselle
Hoffman Estates 694-1771

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Keypunch Operator

5-10 p.m. Call Mr. Tirso.

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820—Help Wanted Female

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Unite your talents at Clear Corporation in our Transportation Department. We seek a bright H.S. grad for interesting and varied duties. This position requires a strong typing aptitude and good typing skills. We offer an attractive, starting salary, excellent company benefits plus a modern, pleasant work environment.

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7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Excellent fringe benefits
See Mr. Pieplora
HOLIDAY INN
Des Plaines
Touhy Ave. & US 45

LADY to work with laboratory white mice. Scientific Animal Farm, 477-7239.

FEMALE for occasional care of 2 children in my home Arlington Heights 235-1835

RESUME: Bitter wanted, my home, live-in or no, college student acceptable. 394-2980

WAITRESS wanted for luncheon or dinner service. Thornburg Country Club. experienced or will train. Call: House Bank 915-1105

BAUVISITEL for 3 children - 2 in school. My home, rolling Meadows 229-0911 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES lunch. Mackay & in Wheeling. 577-2100

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, full time. Call for appointment. 358-2550

GENERAL Office. Aptitude for figures. Call 683-1480 Ask for Miss Young. Kimberlin Air Freight, Inc., 1510 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights 235-1835

SALESWOMAN - aggressive person. No experience necessary. Between 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 637-4760

GIRL to work in dry cleaning store. Full or part time. Carol's Cleaners, 54 West Wilson, Palatine 358-2550

LIVE-IN motherless home Children 5-12, light housekeeping, cooking, laundry, board, salary. 358-3370, 658-4521

PART TIME Sales Finisher. Nights, Mornings. Mister Donut Wheeling. 637-7370

SALES clerk. Needlework Shop, Lotus Grove. Experience preferred. Phone for appointment. 634-0100

PART time - Light factory work. Vicinity of Elmhurst Road & Oakton Street. 956-0700

MASON contractor needs part time general office help. Flexible hours 437-4300

EXPERIENCED dictation machine typist to use Electric IBM typewriter. Office in home. One night per week 3 bells \$10 235-7780 (9-5)

TEMPORARY, part time girl experienced in newspaper paste-up. Lay-out. Day or evening work. 641-5290

MOTHERS helper. Mature woman. Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Provide own transportation. Arlington Heights location. Call after 6 p.m. 294-8240

TELEPHONE solicitor, experienced 5 days per week. \$200 hr. part time. 6-3 541-2100

HOUSEWIVES part time mail delivery. Flexible hours. Elk Grove 391-2110

High School girl good with math to tutor 4th grader 3 times a week 394-3634

SITTIN' - Winona Knolls area. 2-4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 3 weeks starting 10/23. Must have own transportation. 358-6521 after 5 p.m.

HOSTESS for automobile cafeteria in Mt. Prospect. Will train. 5 day week. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 742-2770

RELIABLE cleaning lady. 1 day week. Arlington Heights area. 235-8127

HOUSEWIVES - Earn money at home, telephone work. Mr. Ross, 774-5353

COAT room attendant. Tuesday-Friday, 5-12. Saturday-Sunday, noon-midnight. Apply in person. Old Orchard Country Club, Mt. Prospect

HOUSEKEEPER. live in, to care for 3 children. 893-2494

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25 HUSKY MEN

Shpgg./rec., warehouse, clerk, order desk, cust. serv., stocks, trainees, suburban jobs. \$450 to \$700.

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Des Plaines 298-2434

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PLENTY OF JOBS

Office mgr. tr.\$18,950

E. Z. M. E. design\$13,175

Counterrec. clk.\$4,520

1 man warehouse\$4,350

Prod. Scheduler\$3,800

Inside sales desk\$3,500

13 sales trainees\$3,500

Asst. credit mgr.\$3,131

Punch setup leader\$2,523

Shipping/rec. clk.\$2,350

12 plant trainees\$2,164

Expd. welders\$4,900

Fast food mgr.\$4,500

Computer Opr. NCR\$4,500

Business machine sales. sal.\$3,801

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

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Excellent growth opportunity with major manufacturer for individual with a high mechanical aptitude and electronics background. 2 years electro-mechanical trouble-shooting experience plus 2 years electronics trade school education required. Excellent starting salary, regular reviews and definite opportunity to use your knowledge and experience. Apply in person or call

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Department of Public Works. Positions in streets & water. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Village Hall. Village of Hoffman Estates. 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Need 2 men for production work. Prefer married. Must have own transportation. Starting rate, \$2.90/hour. APPLY at 1180 Pratt, Elk Grove. Ask for Mr. Brown.

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No experience necessary

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For wiring mechanical assembly, and final inspection of electrical-mechanical items. Some experience required plus knowledge of electrical test instruments. Apply in person to:

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Machinists required to operate engine lathe or vertical mill. Short production and prototype runs. This is a fast growing electronics manufacturer with excellent working conditions and fringes located in northwest suburbs at routes 22 and 45.

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Full time, hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits.

Apply in person OHMTRONICS 649 Vermont, Palatine

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With experience for all around shop. Good opportunity. Benefits. Apply in person at:

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Will not interfere with regular job. Early morning hours, delivering newspaper bundles to carriers in Schaumburg area. Good pay.

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Between 8 and 12 C. R. LAURENCE CO.

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As a prominent manufacturer of electronic components, we are interested in adding to our Cost Accounting Dept. 2 capable individuals possessing a minimum of 12 credit hours of college level accounting. Training to include: Editing production data, standard cost studies, posting, closing variance analysis, and monthly entries.

For the interested and ambitious applicants this position offers steady in-job content and salary.

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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

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WICKES CORPORATION A diversified N.Y.S.E. Corporation with sales in excess of \$600 million, comprising all facets of the growing shelter industry. We are locating our New Control Processing Site in a North Suburb of Chicago linking a nationwide network of numerous remote locations. We offer unique growth opportunities in the following professional areas: COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS Project Managers Computer Analysts Programmer Analysts • Experience in Teleprocessing/MASP-RJE/on-line applications desirable. • Applications include Retail Manufacturing (Bill of Materials Processor), Financial and Payroll — Personnel. • Minimum 2 years experience in 3rd generation systems design and programming required (COBOL). BUSINESS SPECIALISTS Industry Managers Sr. Business Analysts Business Analysts • Work with the management of our many subsidiaries and divisions in identifying, designing and implementing new and improved systems. Experience in performing feasibility studies and detail definition of system requirements. • MBA or equivalent experience required. TOP SALARIES COMPANY PAID BENEFITS Write in complete confidence to PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT. Your resumes will be reviewed for immediate interviews. THE WICKES CORPORATION 351 W. Dundee Road Wheeling, Ill. 60090 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F	MACHINE OPERATORS CHUCKING MACHINES AND SCREW MACHINES AND TURRET LATHES OPEINGS DAY AND NITE The above positions require a minimum of 2 years experience on the machines. Free insurance program for you and your family. Low cost cafeteria and other excellent opportunities. Call or make an appointment 885-1121. Personnel office open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon RegO Div. Easton BLESSING INC. 4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer	MACHINE REPAIRMAN 2nd Shift Opening for skilled individual — with mechanical-electrical repair "know-how" — to perform interesting repairs on production equipment used in manufacturing tape cartridges. A good position, to demonstrate your skills while gaining valuable experience. You'll receive excellent advancement opportunity, top pay and full company benefits. Apply in person or call. - Don Reed 593-6000 AMPEX 2201 Lunt-Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer	PART-TIME HELP Man needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Company 1 day a week (Wednesday) between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Should have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information call: Circle Herald Publications, Inc. 362-9300 Jack Guiney	SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Salary to \$12,000 plus bonus. Major company of financial service industry is seeking 2 men for intensive 3 yr. sales management training program. College grad preferred, but will consider experience in business in lieu of degree. Excellent fringe benefit program. Please call Mrs. Stacy at 312-726-5125	MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references. This Job offers: • Top wages • Paid vacations • Outstanding fringe benefits Call Charlotte Ross 359-9500 H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine Equal opportunity employer	EXPERIENCED COMPOSITOR We have an opening for an experienced compositor in our Classified Makeup Department. This is full time, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Expanding company, many fine benefits. Call for Appointment Bill Schoepke 394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC. 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
MACHINE SHOP • COMBINATION WELDER (1st & 2nd Shift) To perform hot-arc & gas welding operations on a variety of thin gauge fabrications & sub-assembly units. Over 2 years experience required. • Sheet metal machine operator (2nd Shift) Perform a variety of duties to set up & operate sheet metal machines, particularly PRESS BRAKES as well as shears, drill presses, spot welding, etc. 3 to 4 years experience necessary. • MECHANICAL INSPECTOR (2nd Shift) Perform sampling, visual & mechanical floor & bench inspection; work from drawings & must use precision measuring instruments. Over 3 years experience necessary including layout inspection. Excellent salary & benefits. For interview call: NUCLEAR CHICAGO Personnel Dept. — 298-6600, Ext. 407 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer	SALES — LAND MANAGEMENT TRAINEE National Community Developer with offices in Dallas, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Cincinnati, Detroit, Minneapolis & Chicago have several openings due to promotions, for recent college graduates. Excellent earnings and rapid advancement. Sales & marketing would be a plus. For a personal interview call Robert Sanders 967-7100 COOPER COMMUNITIES, INC. Equal opportunity employer	GLOBEMASTER, INC. International Importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for PACKERS & RECEIVING Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation. APPLY IN PERSON 225 Scott Street or call MR. MELVIN at 439-7310 EGV	MANAGER TRAINEE HOWARD JOHNSON CO. Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits. Apply at Wilmette, Ill. 1515 N. Sheridan Rd. Or Call Mr. Banduric Howard Johnson's Restaurant 251-9633 for appointment Equal opportunity employer	OFFICE TRAINEE We are opening a branch in the Des Plaines area & need someone willing to learn trailer leasing & gen. off. procedures with our company. We offer reasonable pay along with a complete fringe package & an opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Pope at 581-1475. Transport Pool Inc. 5444 West 73rd Street Chicago 60638	STOCKMAN Progressive Glenview machinery manufacturer needs intelligent man to assist in setting up parts stock dept. in our new plant. Good future and excellent benefits. Ability to make simple scale measurements desirable. Phone Mr. Schubert 724-5070 COLBORNE MFG. CO.	SECURITY GUARD PART TIME Immediate opening for an individual to work as a security guard on Saturday & Sunday from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Excellent salary. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer
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DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK GENERAL FACTORY Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits. La Marche Mfg. Co. 106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines 299-1188	SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED Hours 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Must be 100% reliable. Follow instructions. We make complete reference check. Must be bondable. Neat, clean cut. Start immediately. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Call 381-0622 Between 2-4 or 7-9 p.m.	MACHINISTS Two good machinists for special machinery, tools & fixtures. Good rates of pay, automatic increases. ASR COMPANY 200 E. Daniels, Palatine 359-4710	MAINTENANCE All around garage man. Pump gas, wash cars & service vehicles. Good working conditions. Full benefits, must drive. Call 297-5100 Ext. 48 or 48. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	WAREHOUSEMAN Full time. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Call Marty Oemig, 773-2270, for appointment. Tappan Air Conditioning 761 District Drive Itasca, Ill. 60143	OFFSET PRESSMAN For Miehle 38 — 2 color. Some experience necessary. Some overtime. Free hospitalization and insurance. Apply JOHN D. CLARKE & CO. Kirk & Reed Rds. Geneva, Ill. 232-8700 George Fueschl	WAREHOUSEMAN Receiving stock & shipping work. Permanent position with fringe benefits. Advancement possible. T. B. Woods Sons' Co. 1900 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-3788 625-6972
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830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

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We are a subsidiary of a leading N.Y.S.E. Corporation, with a modern plant located in the northwest suburbs. We have an unusually fine opportunity available for a foreman with 3-5 years experience in injection and compression molding. Other duties include setup of molds and the ability to supervise operators.

We offer an excellent starting salary commensurate with experience, including one of the most outstanding fringe benefit packages in the industry.

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CALL 437-5750 or apply Mr. Ken Kubas

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- Machine Electricians
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Are you looking for a position to broaden your responsibilities while still using your experience? We are seeking qualified people as working foremen to run Blow Molding Machines and supervising packaging crews. Must be able to read electric schematics. The experience you have can be adapted to our processes.

We are a custom blow molder of plastic bottles. The expansion of our business requires increasing our staff of qualified personnel.

All successful applicants will be trained at our facility in Itasca. Permanent positions will be located in Itasca or Chicago. Contact:

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Excellent opportunity for the right man. Light cleaning, sweeping and sanitation. 7:30-4 daily, plus time and a half on Saturday morning. Good pay. Chance for increases.

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Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
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PHONE:

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394-2400

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Must have high school education and a minimum of 1 years experience. Free insurance program for you and your family. Openings on both day and night shift. Extra bonus for nite.

Personnel office open

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Equal opportunity employer

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Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our carriers.

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Permanent work schedules

now available plus opportunity

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With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits including profit sharing. Apply 9-4:30.

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Schaumburg

894-4000

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Typing required. Part time. 16 to 20 hours per week, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

296-1414

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EXPERIENCED

Steady. Part Time.

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Reliable Hard Worker

who wants steady employment. Good income.

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Our 68 yr. old company has opened a NW sub. office and needs several young men to enter their mgmt. train. prog. Salary to \$800/mo. + comm. Exp. or not.

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Call now for a Route

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Permanent job, includes packing and labeling. Experience preferred but not mandatory. Good hours. All company benefits.

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Hicks Rd. at NW RR in

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Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. See Rich in Parts. RAY OLDSMOBILE 501 Busse Highway Park Ridge

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Stock Boy needed

Now taking applications for

stock boy. Need to have flexible

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FULL Time day Factory Worker.

Highland Park location. We need

reliable men. No other apply please.

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EXPERIENCED only. Full time

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FULL and part time Drivers. 31

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263-3710 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

MAN to clean store 2 hours a day. 6

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Call 685-1121. Mt. Prospect.

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News Agency, 392-1930.

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830—Help Wanted Male

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Experienced in mechanical, electrical and welding. Steady employment. \$4.50 per hour. 6 day week. Overtime daily.

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439-2900

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Aroused Hersey Stops Arlington; Five Teams Share Division Lead

by KEITH REINHARD
Head coach Joe Gliwa unveiled a new secret weapon.

One of his assistants received good vibrations from a fortune teller. And his trainer has a positive reaction about a dream.

Arlington may have been able to overcome all this hocus-focus but Hersey had even more to offer when they hosted the Cardinals — an overwhelming amount of enthusiasm — and they rode the crest of it to a stunning 15-12 victory in a crucial Mid-Suburban League North encounter Friday night.

The Husky upset was their first grid victory over Arlington in three tries since this cross-town rivalry commenced and coupled with another pair of verdicts had the effect of throwing the North Division scramble into a five-horse race.

Hersey and the Cards, along with Fremd, Palatine and Rolling Meadows are all locked in first place now with identical 2-1 loop slates.

It was the first loss suffered by the Cardinals this year and the first time in 29 contests dating way back to 1964 that they absorbed a defeat during an even year.

At the same time, the triumph pulled Hersey even for the year at 2-2 and made Gliwa, in his own words, "the proudest coach of a .500 ball club ever."

He made the observation while handling a red rubber horseshoe, his "secret weapon" for the Cardinal game. "I built it up as something real special but it didn't go over too well when I took it out of a briefcase at a pep assembly. You better believe I'll be sleeping with it under my pillow the rest of the season though."

Coupled with Gliwa's horseshoe was coach Bob Fulk's visit to a fortune teller, in which a two-point Husky triumph was projected, and trainer Don Von Eber's vision: "I dreamt about football all night before the game and I knew it had to be a good omen . . . I've never done it before in my life."

All this was overshadowed by what transpired on the field though. "I can't even pick out a hero for you," the exuberant Husky helmetsman related. "It was our offensive line, our defensive line, our quarterback, our runners. Everyone pitched in. We met a real tough ball club with our whole season hanging in the balance and I thought our kids beat 'em at their own strengths."

To be sure the visitors altered very



Scott Miesfeldt



Marty Friel

slightly from the type of bruising running game and granite wall defensive play that had carried them to three impressive previous conquests this fall. But the Huskies were able to bog down that rushing attack at less than 100 yards and offensively the Scott Miesfeldt-led hosts stayed mostly inside to drive for both of their important touchdowns.

In the first half, except for one electrifying play, it was a totally Hersey-dominated story. And Gliwa's gang went on reign in just about every statistical department.

Still the verdict hung in the balance right down to the wire. The Cards gained momentum after intermission and were threatening to gain the upper hand until just a scant few seconds before the final buzzer.

In the opening half punt plays figured decisively in all scoring rallies. Arlington's first punt, against a stiff wind and nearly blocked, traveled only 19 yards and allowed the home side to set up shop on the enemy 24.

Hersey quarterback Mark Zakula started things right off by eluding one tackler deep in his backfield on a broken play and traveling 15 yards down to the eight. Three plays later Miesfeldt rammed right up the middle to score.

An extra point pass play was incomplete but Hersey gained their two bonus points anyway a couple of minutes later. Another Cardinal punt attempt went awry with the ball bouncing all the way back to the end zone on the snap and a batch of Hersey defenders pounced on the Arlington punter retrieving the ball for a safety.

It was the third Husky safety earned in four games this year. And it proved to be strategic. On Hersey's next punt Card scatterback Bobby Harth gathered in the

pigskin on his own 16, dodged one charging Husky and then dashed 84 yards down the right side lines to put his team on the scoreboard.

When the guests then faked a kick on the conversion try and failed on a pass attempt, Hersey was able to retain an 8-6 lead right through halftime.

In the second half the Huskies received the opening kickoff and promptly marked 65 yards in 11 plays to ring up what proved to be the winning score. Miesfeldt initiated this charge by zipping 36 yards up the middle on the first play from scrimmage.

When the advance moved inside the ten-yard stripe Zakula went to the air to finish it off. He zeroed in on Marty Friel in the right corner from six yards out to make it a 14-6 score and Dan Damato toed over the extra point.

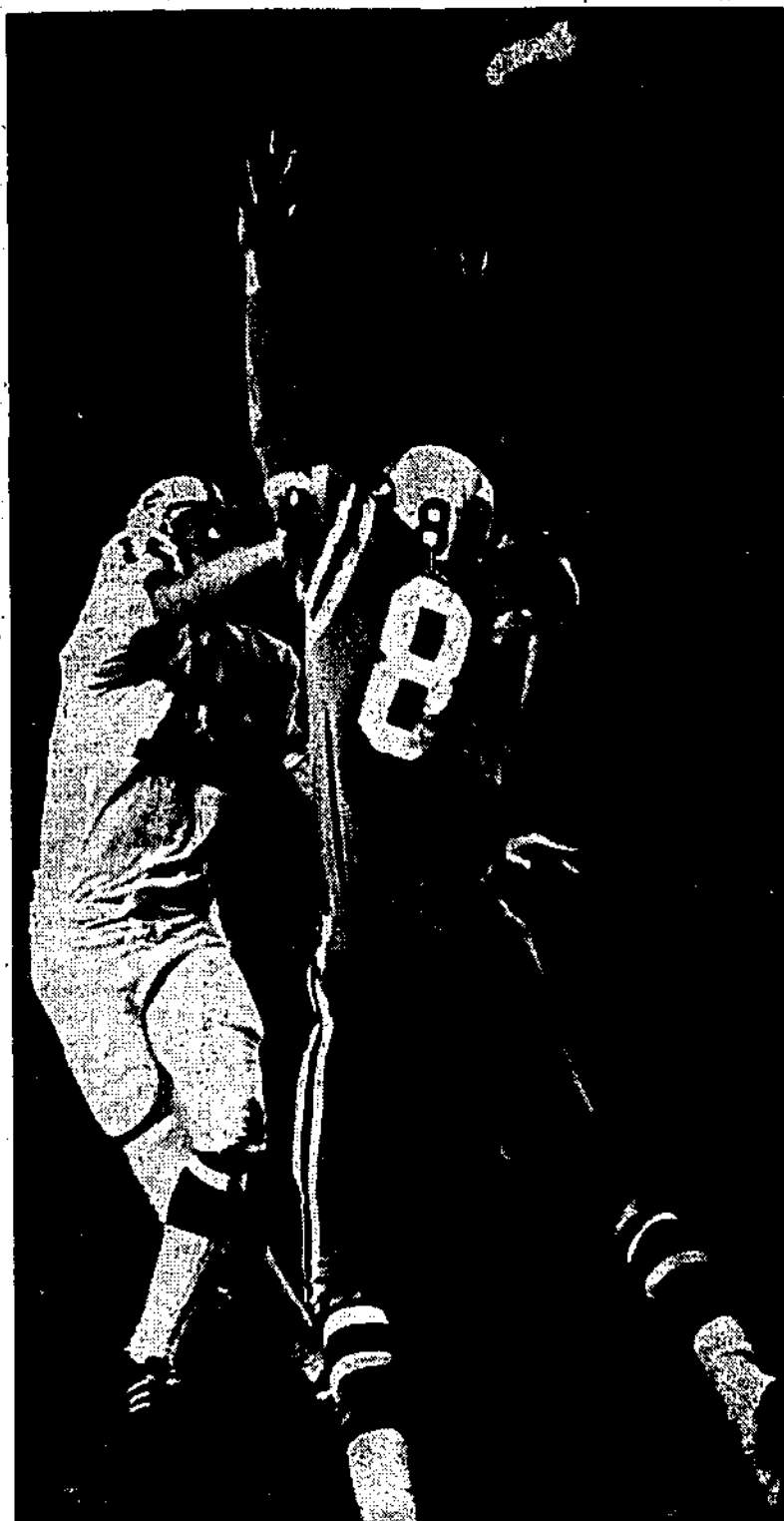
Arlington at this moment finally came to life. Through the whole first half they had been limited to just one first down but after Hersey's long scoring march, they put on a drive of their own that moved 61 yards in 13 plays.

Quarterback Ward Schell picked up 15 yards on one option and passed to Dave Sherrow to eat up nine more. Finally John Norton bulldozed across from the one and the score remained at 15-12 when an extra point kick was short.

The dramatic fourth quarter saw the visitors on another thrust moved inside Hersey's 20, owning a first down with less than two minutes to go. A pass was incomplete, Harth slipped in the backfield and was stopped for a loss, and one down later another pass fell short of the mark allowing the Huskies to take over at 1:12.

Hersey was unable to run out the clock however. Arlington held on three straight

(Continued on page 6)



PRESSURE COOKER. Prospect's Will Freeman applies a hard pass rush to Elk Grove quarterback Jeff Stewart who still manages to get the aerial away. Action came during the Grizzlies' 22-6 win. (Photo by Bob Finch)

**Elk Grove 22
Prospect 6**

(See Page 3)

**Fremd 21
Wheeling 0**

(See Page 2)

**Schaumburg 24
Conant 21**

(See Page 2)

**Forest V. 48
Glenbard 0**

(See Page 3)

**Harper 14
N'Eastern 10**

(See Page 7)

Mustangs Prove They're 'For Real' In Loss

Excitement At Finish! Palatine Tips Meadows, 14-13

by PAUL LOGAN
A couple of non-Hollywood cameramen shot some film Friday night in Palatine. Sometime over the weekend the movies received a rating.

The Rolling Meadows-Palatine game had a good chance of receiving an 'X' rating from Angelo Barro, the Mustangs' head football coach.

"I hate to cry about it but I'm awfully

anxious to see the films because it appeared very much like it was roughing the kicker," said Barro, still reliving the Mustangs' last haunting play.

The Mustangs, trailing by one point with 6:30 remaining, had the ball on the Pirates' seven. Using their last timeout, they set the stage for possibly the best field goal kicker in the Mid-Suburban League — Stan Hilly.

With Steve Brettle holding snap at the 15, Hilly boomed it high enough but just barely wide to the left. That's when the controversy began. Several players from both teams were on the ground around the 15, including Hilly. However, the officials ruled that the Mustang kicker had not been roughed.

The Pirates, much to the delight of their homecoming crowd, killed the clock

with just one play to capture a thrilling 14-13 victory.

"We were very lucky," said Coach Arv Herstedt of his team's second win in four games. "Somebody was taking care of us. I can't believe it yet."

"I don't know what happened," he continued, referring to the collision after the field goal attempt. As for his feelings when the ball was in the air, Herstedt said "I thought it was a sure thing. I had my fingers crossed."

Speaking of 'X' again, it was such a play that helped leave previously undefeated, untied and unscathed upon Meadows tied for first in the North Division with Palatine and three others with 2-1 records.

"It was an 'X' pattern with Fitz (Jan Fitzgerald) and I," recalled Andy Knotek, Palatine's versatile halfback, of the tying touchdown. "He went in (from his split end spot) and drew them in . . . I went right from the slot (on the left side of the backfield) . . . I cut right off of his tail."

The 5-10, 170-pound senior was describing the final play of a 39-yard drive that was made possible by Steve Long's fumble recovery. Setting up Knotek's touchdown were two fine pass plays from quarterback Jim "Jibber" Sobczynski to Fitzgerald, one 22 yards and the other 12.

With the Mustangs thinking "Fitz" after those prior receptions, it paved the way perfectly for the crossing pattern. Going from the six, "Fitz" cut across the end zone from left to right, drawing a crowd. Knotek was left one-on-one in the left corner. He easily made the grab from his converted tight-end-to-quarterback to make it 13-11.

Then unheralded place kicker Tim Lane converted the extra point and set up the wild finish.



Andy Knotek



Tim Lane

"We thought they (Mustang secondary) were (ready) but it's back to the drawing board," said Barro. Then he quickly added, "I can't fault the defense. It did its usual yeoman's job."

Until late in the first quarter it appeared as if Mustang outside linebacker Jack Lloyd was trying to shutout the Pirates by himself. The burly (6-2, 200) hitter slammed into Palatine runners all over the field, leaving Herstedt to comment, "That 50 was a pain in the neck for us. We couldn't handle him."

Palatine's Mark Boyke also did the job from his defensive spot, especially in the turnover department. The first of his big plays came late in the first quarter. The smallest (6-0, 175) linebacker intercepted quarterback Bill Geegan's pass and gave his team possession at the Mustang 24.

"Jibber" didn't waste any time capitalizing on the mistake by hitting "Fitz" in the left flat. He stiff-armed one defender while racing down the sidelines for the score. Again, little kicker Lane (5-8) booted the point after.

Rolling Meadows, now 3-1 on the season, tied it just two plays later. After a

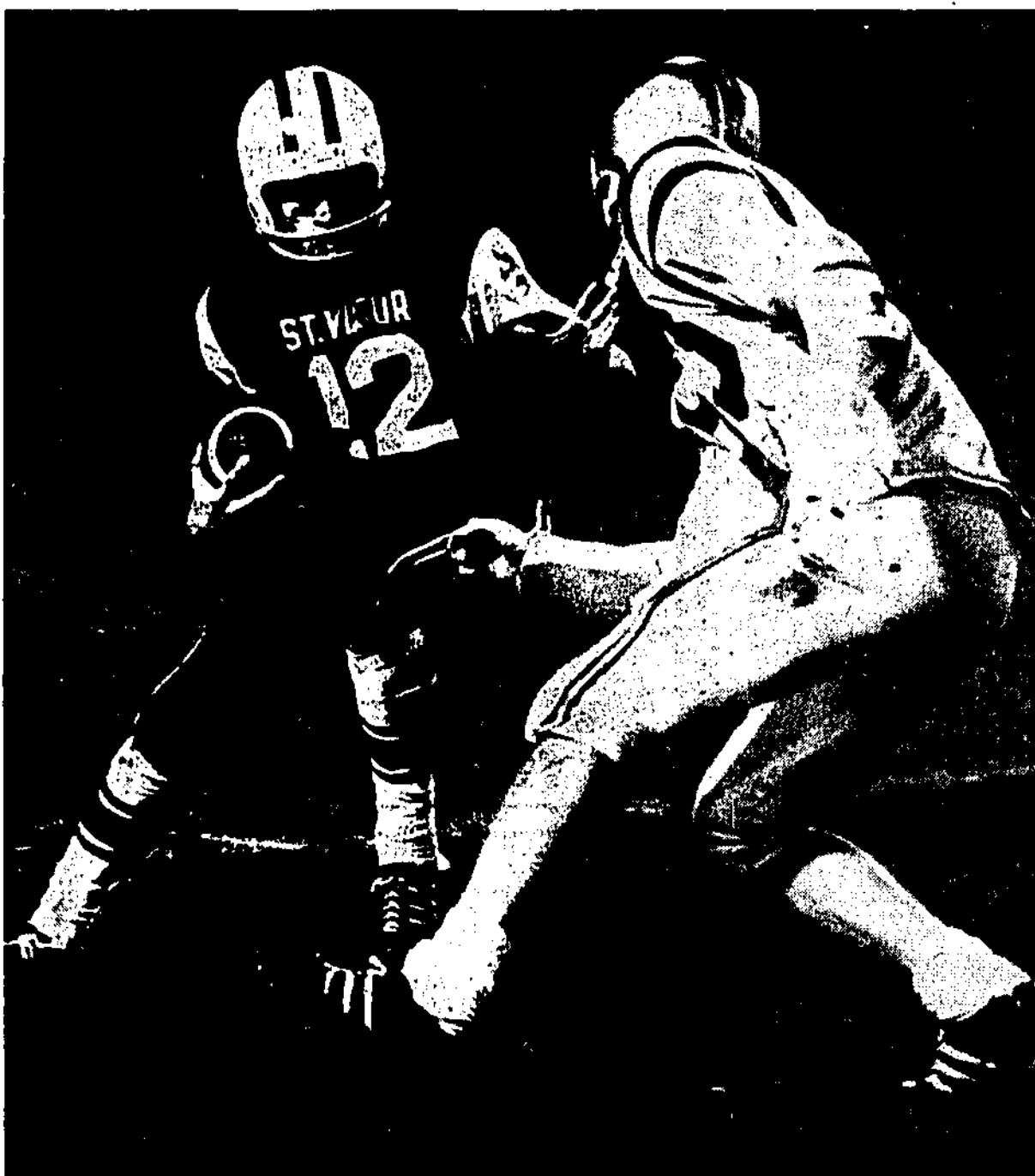
nine-yard run by Joe Brightwell put the ball on the Mustang 38, Geegan made a great fake on the option play. Fullback Larry Pressl, who led both teams with 130 yards rushing, busted loose on the right side for a 62-yard scamper. Hilly split the uprights for what was to be the only time that night to tie the game.

When the second of two first-half field goals by Hilly failed from 30 yards out (the first was a try from 43 yards), the Pirates started what looked like a march for another score. The 60-yard drive was halted on a first down at the Mustang 20 when a busted running play turned into a pass, according to Herstedt.

"He just decided to make it a pass play," said the Pirate coach of Sobczynski, only playing his fourth game at quarterback since freshman year. Showing his inexperience, "Jibber" tried to make up for the missed handoff and threw instead. Defensive back Mark Shannon picked it off and galloped 80 yards before being pulled down by Terry Tansey at the three.

After penalty pushed them back to the

(Continued on page 6)



WHERE TO NOW? St. Viator quarterback Stan Bobowski engineered the Lions to a 29-7 victory over the Shamrocks. (Photo by Jim Frost)

St. Viator Starts Late, Closes Fast In 29-7 Win

by JEFF RAWLS
It may take the St. Viator Lions a while to get to the starting line, but once they begin to roll, stopping the mighty Shamrocks from Arlington Heights is like trying to stop a runaway steamroller.

The St. Patrick Shamrocks discovered this Friday night as the two squads met at Arlington High School for St. Viator's Homecoming game. St. Viator, which last week was seventh-ranked in the state in one poll and sixth-ranked in the area in another, mastered their Suburban Catholic League rivals 29-7 for their fourth consecutive win.

Late starts are becoming customary things for Head Coach Jim Lyne's Lions.

The first series of downs following the St. Patrick kickoff to the Lions to start the battle saw super-senior quarterback Stan Bobowski whip a pass that was intercepted by Ray Krawiec, junior linebacker for the Shamrocks, his only mistake of the night.

In nine plays, the Shamrocks moved from their own 49, where the ball was marked after the interception, to their hosts' end zone. The final play was a one-yard run by Jim Quattrochi, junior halfback.

During the evenly fought first half, the Lions could only dent the scoreboard once. After returning a punt from St. Patrick to the Shamrock 41, Bobowski

used his option offense with the precision which has characterized the Lions in their previous wins and guided his teammates in six plays to St. Pat's end zone.

Bobowski put the finishing touches on the drive with two nine-yard runs, including one for the tally at 7:11 in the second stanza.

The second half was a completely different contest. The Lion defense, fired by the recovery of a Shamrock fumble at their own seven-yard line to end the first half, contained the Shamrock offense.

They allowed only two penetrations into their territory, the deepest of which was to the 31-yard line, held their opponents

(Continued on page 6)

Fremd Climbs Into Share Of Lead; Solid Win

by LARRY EVERHART

There is a precedent for the way Fremd won its football game at Wheeling Friday night.

A few veteran Viking observers may have been recalling the glory days of 1969, the school's best season to date, after Fremd — now 3-1 — hung a 21-0 goose egg on Wheeling. It spoiled the Wildcats' Homecoming and was their second blanking in as many weeks.

Fremd, now in a five-way jamup in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League (all five squads are 3-1), triumphed in much the same way it used to three years ago in coach Al Ratcliff's maiden season in this area.

The visitors won, with solid, fundamental football, with points (and the most dazle) coming from the defense, and with defenders who, as the cliché goes, would head but not break. Like in '69, the Vikings gave up yardage until backed to inside their own 20 — and then suddenly stiffened up.

When in possession of the ball, Fremd patiently pounded away, with Joe Alden again leading the ground troops and Mark Pettit mixing in just the right amount of passing.

And just to keep things from getting dull — and to provide the crushing blow — Pettit tossed in the longest touchdown play of any kind in Mid-Suburban history. No, he didn't have a majestic bomb or take off on a keeper. He scooped up a fumble and sprinted 96 yards to paydirt, wiping out a nine-year-old league record.

Alden gained 80 yards in 18 carries to remain among the league's leading rushers (he now has 271 yards in three games and an average of almost six yards a carry). Pettit had his best passing game yet with seven completions in 12 tosses for 105 yards.

On the other side, "Cat Tony Stolk made it a fair two-way aerial show with eight for 15 — five completions being to slippery Doug Groot.

The statistics weren't really one-sided, though Fremd did hold the edge. But it's when you gain yards, not how many, that's important.

"We coughed up the ball deep in their territory three times, and that was the ball game," aptly summed up Wheeling coach Jack Liljeberg. "I really think the score was not indicative of the game ... but don't take anything away from Fremd."

The Wildcat penetrations reached Fremd's 10, four and 18-yard lines before the trio of critical mistakes — two fumbles and an interception.

For Wheeling, it all brought back sad memories of the previous week when they also threatened in every quarter only to get generous at the wrong times and fall to Fremd, 2-0.

Pettit's spectacular return, which Liljeberg called "the play that broke our backs" came midway through the third quarter with the score 14-0. The "Cats threatened to at least allow that margin in half and turn the momentum around when Bill Swickard nearly broke away. He raced 40 yards to the Fremd four before being hauled down from behind on an all-out, all-important effort by Tom Bullen.

Fremd didn't yield an inch on two plays. On the second, Pettit scooped up an errant pigskin on the move and without breaking stride, outsped Stolk all the way down the field.

"If we'd scored then, who knows what would have happened?" sighed Liljeberg. "We moved the ball between the 20-yard lines, but that's not enough."

Pettit had engineered a brisk, 63-yard drive in the first quarter, ending with Alden's two-yard smash and the first of Davis Sharpe's three conversion kicks, for 7-0. Key plays in the drive were a 22-yard pass to Steve Dwyer and a pair of 10-yard losses to Terry Whiteley.

Wheeling stormed right back with a long march of its own but the first of the

suicidal mistakes came on a lost fumble at the Fremd 15. The Vikings launched another profitable expedition from there and 13 plays later Pettit fired a 15-yard play-action pass to Sharpe for the second TD. Sharpe had caught a 26-yard aerial and Alden had broken a 20-yard run earlier in the march.

The game remained in doubt until the 96-yard clincher in the third period. Because of that, it didn't matter that Wheeling had possession on 19 of the 23 third-quarter plays.

A final threat that reached the Viking 15 was snuffed out on Dwyer's interception and 35-yard return (the runback was nullified by a clipping call, but not the steal).

A play that could have hurt Fremd came on the second play of the second quarter, when it was 7-0. Scott Reeves of the Vikings almost had a tackle's lifetime dream fulfilled when he intercepted a screen pass and lumbered 30 yards into the end zone, but it was wiped out by a penalty. But the visitors wouldn't let that discourage them.

Ratcliff tossed a bouquet to the losers when he said, "Listen, Wheeling has a tough team. That's probably the hardest they've hit all year. They came to play."

"We showed we can pass and this was Pettit's best game. We're ahead of last season already offensively. We have more points and yards gained, I think, than all of last year."

"We played better last week (in a 7-0 loss to Forest View) ... there's no doubt about that. We hit harder last week. Our offensive line didn't fire out very well tonight."

"But we'll take any kind of win we can get. When you're on defense as much as we were, you're doing well to get a shut-out."

Sounds like the same kind of thing he was saying three years ago at this time.

Saxons Keep Poise, Spoil A Homecoming

Schaumburg Stuns Conant; Closing Drama

by MARV PRELLBERG

The name Robert Atcher is almost synonymous with the name of Schaumburg.

Atcher first gained fame as a local guitar strumming entertainer. He then entered the Schaumburg political arena and for the past several years has been a prominent and often mentioned guiding force in the Schaumburg community's recent prolific growth. In short he is well-known in that proud city.

However, last Friday evening over in neighboring Hoffman Estates a blessed event occurred that propelled a heretofore relative unknown into the hero ranks in the Schaumburg environs.

This fine, young gentleman also created some beautiful music, as he guided his Schaumburg unit into local arena prominence. His name is Robert Ferguson. His forte is football. His recent claim to fame is guiding a lean, quick, spirited group of underdog Schaumburg teenagers into a stunning 24-21 upset over a neighboring Conant High.

If an Atcher-Ferguson election were held in Schaumburg last Saturday, Robert Ferguson would undoubtedly have swept into office over the popular Atcher, even if it were a write-in campaign.

The Schaumburg head varsity football coach certainly wouldn't have won any popularity contest in the Hoffman Estates area, however.

After all, Friday evening was supposed to be Conant High's show. It was their homecoming, and plans were to top off a gala week of fun, festivities and pretty girls with a resounding victory over those upstarts from across the border. The Ferguson men took care of those ambitions in as fine a bit of entertainment that the capacity house could desire.

The Saxons conquered their foes by striking early, making some key defensive plays, keeping their poise when the breaks seemingly were going against them, and making a successful do-or-die touchdown effort pay off in the closing two-and-one-half minutes.

"This was a tremendous victory for us to win." Those were the words that flowed from the lips of the emotionally drained Ferguson after he had a chance to regain his composure. "Our defense did a hell of a good job in view of all the injuries we have to key guys."

That pretty well sums it up, but no less praise was given out for his offensive unit guided by junior quarterback Dave

Hill and his running mates. That was the unit that with 2:42 left in the contest had to move the pigskin 66 yards in order to snare the victory for the Saxon gridders.

One could get the feeling early in the game that perhaps this Schaumburg unit, which had absorbed a 47-0 whipping the previous week against Hersey, might be troublesome for the victory hungry Conant Cougars.

The first offensive series of the contest, the Saxons were in control of the ball and in just over two minutes drove 64 yards for the first score of the game. A 37 yard option play dash by Hill on the first play from scrimmage provided the momentum for the Schaumburg TD drive. That run placed the ball on the Conant 23, and five running plays later Andy Jones smashed across for the touchdown from the two. A Jones run added the extra points, and a shocked Conant crowd saw their mates behind 8-0.

The home team crowd didn't have to endure that embarrassment very long though, for on the kickoff David Landacre's boot found its way into the arms of the Cougars Bill Fasig on his own 24 yard line. Fasig cut to his left for 10 yards, then cut back to his right, found a hole and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. That play took 15 seconds, and Barry Morse tied the count at 8-8 by bulging over for a two point conversion.

Conant lit the scoreboard again early in the second quarter. A short Saxon punt gave the Cougars possession on the

Schaumburg 35 yard stripe. Morse, who lugged the ball 28 times for 154 yards during the night, then reeled off a 15 yard gain. He immediately followed it up with another first down thrust of ten yards, and three plays later quarterback Mike Atkocaitis sneaked in from within the one yard line for the score. Russ Windholz kicked the conversion and Conant, now holding a 15-8 lead, seemed to have the script going the way of all happy homecomings.

A bad pass from center midway through the second period enabled Schaumburg to dampen the spirits of the home team rooters. Punter Windholz fielded the bad snap but was tackled by Saxon defensive end Mark Losardo on the Conant two yard line. Losardo was injured on this tackle and a 10 minute delay ensued while he was taken from the playing field to the hospital.

When time resumed Saxon fullback Jones cracked in for the six point tally. A successful Hill to Bob Cummings pass spelled two more points in the conversion try, and Schaumburg again had the lead 16-15.

The third quarter was a stand-off and the stage was set for a heart-throbbing final period.

Early in the quarter the Saxons appeared to be on the verge of padding their lead, but on a Hill to Jones handoff from the Conant one yard line, the ball popped loose and Morse recovered for

the handle of the football, it appears that recovery would be a tossup. Wolski finally dug the ball out of the tangled bodies, sparking the Knights' lone touchdown drive of the evening in a 22-6 defeat.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

CALL THE BOUNCER. With Prospect's Steve Wolski (80) and Phil Audet (52) joining Mike Karaffa (11) and Bill Imish of Elk Grove in the search for

the handle of the football, it appears that recovery would be a tossup. Wolski finally dug the ball out of the tangled bodies, sparking the Knights'

lone touchdown drive of the evening in a 22-6 defeat.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Fremd	7	7	0-21
Wheeling	0	0	0-0

SCORING			
F	Alden	2-yard run (Sharpe kick)	7
F	Sharpe	15-yard pass from Pettit (Sharpe kick)	7
F	Pettit	63-yard return of fumble recovery (Sharpe kick)	7

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	F	W	
Yards Gained Rushing	264	141	
Yards Gained Passing	161	71	
Total First Downs	18	11	
First Downs Rushing	9	7	
First Downs Passing	9	3	
First Downs Penalty	2	1	
Penalties, Number	6	4	
Yards Penalized	50	47	
Fumbles, Lost	2	1	
Fumbles, Number	2	2	
Punts, Number	1	4	
Punts, Average Distance	12.0	27.5	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	Yds	Avg	
Fremd			
Alden	18	50	4.4
Pettit	7	30	4.3
Bullen	6	26	4.3
Whiteley	1	13	13.0
Groot	2	12	6.0
Swickard	7	53	7.6
Smith	8	29	3.6
Miller	8	26	3.3
Tullion	12	12	1.0
Stolk	2	6	3.0
Damore	3	6	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Fremd			
Pettit	12	7	105
Cummings	1	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	
Fremd			
Sharpe	3	64	
Whiteley	3	29	
Dwyer	1	22	
Swickard	7	53	
Groot	2	12	
Kearse	2	2	
Tullion	1	1	

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

PUTTING and BREATHING

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SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Schaumburg	8	8	0-24
Conant	8	7	0-21

SCORING			
S	Jones	2 yd. run (Jones, run)	8
C	Fasig	76 yd. kickoff return (Morse, run)	8
C	Atkocaitis	1 yd. sneak (Windholz, kick)	7
S	Jones	2 yd. run (pass, Atkocaitis to Cummings)	7
C	Kopin	fumble recovery in endzone on Morse 4 yd. run	7
S	Young	8 yd. pass from Hill (pass, Hill to Lane)	7

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	S	C	
Yards Gained Rushing	220	264	
Yards Gained Passing	68	80	
Total First Downs	18	14	
First Downs Rushing	9	10	
First Downs Passing	9	3	
First Downs Penalty	1	1	
Penalties, Number	3	7	
Yards Penalized	10	75	
Fumbles, Number	3	5	
Fumbles, Lost	2	2	
Punts, Number	3	3	
Punts, Average Distance	23.7	24.3	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	Yds	Avg	
Schaumburg			
Jones	19	93	4.9
Morgan	14	80	4.3
Hill	7	64	9.1
Steinmetz	2	-4	-2.0
Young	2	-1	-0.5
Conant			
Morse	28	154	5.5
Atkocaitis	10	22	2.2
Olsen	4	11	2.8
Kopin	1	1	1.0
Team	1	24	

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Schaumburg			
Hill	11	5	68

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds	
Schaumburg			
Cummings	2	27	
Young	2	2	
Conant			
Black	4	42	
Morse	4	24	
Kopin	1	1	

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Showdown Set

Schroeder Runs, Runs, Runs In Elk Grove Victory

by JIM COOK

"Yeh, I'm tired all right," Jeff Schroeder admitted. "But I think I could have carried 20 more times tonight and it wouldn't have bothered me."

Schroeder's heavily-padded body and equally heavily-gelled uniform spent the better part of Friday evening re-arranging Prospect's varsity football turf and casting a dark green shadow over the Knights' Homecoming as Elk Grove charged to a 22-6 triumph.

Schroeder, the Grenadiers' 6-2, 185-pound fullback, ran at, through and over Prospect defenders while hugging the pigskin 27 times for 193 incredible yards that blossomed into two touchdown efforts.

The senior cannonball appeared headed for a new Mid-Suburban League carry mark of 34 when he was called upon 19 times in the first half alone by head coach Don Schnake and Gren quarterback Jeff Stewart.

The Elk Grove bench, however, came to life in the late stages of the contest, or Schroeder may have reached the one-eighth mile pinnacle on the ground.

"The offensive line did a heck of a job tonight," Schroeder credited. "I felt good tonight and I felt like running."

And run he did. From four yards out for Elk Grove's first score. From one yard away for the Grenadiers' third tally. Intermingled were sprints of 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 yards at a crack — a 67-yarder that he nearly broke for still another TD and a 42-yarder that was called back because of a penalty.

The Herculean effort almost single-handedly tarnished the Knights and their brave homecoming backers who defied a very crisp fall evening.

There was plenty to keep the Prospect alumni's blood warm in the opening minutes of the contest, and although, the Knights did put their second touchdown of the season on the board to end a string of two straight shutouts, the same problems of ball control, untimely penalties and fumbles continued to plague their offense.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Knights marched from their own 29 to the Elk Grove 26 via a 30-yard scamper by hard-running Norm Smith and scupper infraction against the Grenadiers.

Just when Prospect was about to penetrate the enemy 20, a farring tackle forced a fumble and Elk Grove was out of the jam and en route to a sustained drive of their own.

After Don Weadley, subbing for the injured Gary Martin, was stacked up for a yard gain, Schroeder did his thing. Six

consecutive carries by the invulnerable battering ram netted gains of six, 13, 19, three, four and two yards — into Prospect territory at the 43.

Stewart executed his now-famous bootleg on the quarterback option for 10 yards and although he fumbled into the arms of Knight Gary Rung, the referees ruled that the ball was dead.

Tony Tringali lost a yard and after an incompletion, Stewart threaded the needle to left end Frank Bavaro for nine stripes. Schroeder got the well-deserved call from the four and presto — his eighth carry equalled six points and a lead Prospect never threatened.

Gary Adams added the conversion kick and kept warm by attempting a 45-yard field goal late in the first quarter that had the distance but was wide left. His wind calculation improved when he got the nod midway through the second period as he split the uprights from 24 yards away for a 10-0 Elk Grove bulge.

Prospect, battling gamely against the undefeated defending Mid Suburban League champions, was still very much in contention until another breakdown boosted Elk Grove out of reach.

Faced with a fourth and five punting situation from his own 43, Knight kicker Rob Zimmanek got the snap from center and proceeded, on schedule, to boot the ball out of danger.

Unscheduled, however, was the appearance of Grenadier Tony Tringali who broke through the Prospect blocking wall and smothered the ball right off the foot of Zimmanek. The pigskin bounded backward and on a dead run, Tringali scooped it up and rambled unmolested, 25 yards for Elk Grove's second touch-

down.

Further insurance was added by the Grenadiers following another Prospect turnover — an interception by Weadley. Upon finding an unobliging Knight defense for three downs and a net loss of two yards, Elk Grove sent out the SOS to Schroeder.

The play was a well-executed draw with Schroeder finding a gaping hole in the left side of the Prospect line. Only the speed of deep back Norm Smith prevented a touchdown as he corralled Schroeder at the Prospect 15 and body-rolled him out of bounds.

Smith's effort only served to stall Elk Grove's rapid transit to the endzone. Stewart broke off a 12-yard gainer to the three and Schroeder, perhaps firing a bit, took two tries before capping the drive with a scoring plunge on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Knights countered the tally after three fumbles near mid-field gave the impression that nobody wanted possession. Steve Wolaki's recovery for Prospect at its own 33, however, sparked the Knight offense.

Quarterback Scott Gear immediately unloaded a spiraling bomb to Gary Rung that covered 40 yards and when Elk Grove added to the play with an un-sportsmanlike conduct penalty, the Knights were in business at the Grenadier 15.

Ray Nee dashed for nine and then five down to the two-foot line where, Gear snuck over for the score. But with only five and one-half minutes remaining, it was too late.

Too late, in fact, to fulfill Jeff Schroeder's wish of 20 more carries.



SHIRT-PULLING. Prospect end Tom Houchins has and loses this quickie, look-in pass from quarterback Scott Gear during wide-open action between the Knights and Elk Grove. The combined efforts of the two Grenadier defenders may have caused the incompletion. Elk Grove remained undefeated with a 22-6 verdict. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Falcons Have No Trouble

In Tuneup For BIG Game

by ART MUGALIAN

It may have been cold Friday night for the large Homecoming crowd at Forest View, but the powerful Falcons wouldn't let their fans think about the weather.

An unyielding defense parlayed with a superb offensive ground game enabled Paul Jordan's Falcons to crunch out a big 49-0 victory over the winless Glenbard North Panthers of Don Elmore.

Forest View, now 3-0-1 for the season, was tuning up for Friday's important rumble with Elk Grove. Their running attack produced 400 yards as the Falcons got on the scoreboard the first five times they had the ball.

Following the completion of Homecoming ceremonies, the otherwise known as the Fall Festival, the Falcon eleven began their own festivities. After stopping Glenbard's initial drive, Forest View let back John Kronforst do some work. In three plays the husky ball carrier had six points on the board, owing largely to a 59 yard run around right end for the TD. Chuck Meade added the extra point kick and Forest View was off to a good start.

Forest View then forced a short one yard punt by Glenbard and they took over the ball at their own 49. Here Falcon quarterback Bill Millner showed his ability to run the option as he guided his team to the score in five plays. Kronforst smashed over from the five and Meade again kicked the point.

Coach Jordan said after the game that he was pleased with the way Millner directed the attack in the first half. "He's a good one. He called almost every play out there," Jordan beamed. The senior quarterback executed the pitchouts well and he himself ran the ball for 86 yards.

Forest View's defense allowed only 171 total yards as they shut out Glenbard North for the second straight year. Kurt Haaland picked off a Daryl Feltes pass late in the first quarter and that set up Forest View's third TD.

This time it was fullback Rich Novak's turn to grind up some yardage. First he reeled off a sparkling 52 yard run through the right side, breaking three clean tackles. On the next play he simply stamped for the nine yards needed to score.

The next time Forest View got the ball, Millner led a sustained drive of 52 yards in 12 plays, all on the ground. Big gains by Millner and sophomores Dave Matz and Mike Wagner topped off the drive. Matz set up a one yard TD burst by Novak.

Coach Jordan was happy with halfback Matz's performance. "We brought him



RICH NOVAK

up because we thought he could help us," Jordan explained. Matz contributed 21 yards rushing in five carries and he caught one pass good for 13 yards.

Novak, who shined on offense and defense, intercepted a second Glenbard pass at the three minute mark of the second quarter and returned it to the Panther 18. Millner called for the keeper and he took it in around the left side. Guard Bob Wagner threw a 'crunching' block that sprung the Falcon quarterback for the score.

Forest View got the ball again in the first half but a Millner pass was intercepted by Jeff Malmborg of the Panthers. However, Glenbard, using a shotgun passing attack, was victimized by a poor pass from center, which bounced into the end zone. Quarterback Feltes got to the end zone but he was hit hard by two charging Falcons and he coughed up the ball. Guard Ted Lachus fell on the

pigskin for the easy but well-earned TD.

With a 40-0 halftime lead, Coach Jordan came back in the second half with plenty of reserves. Only on the first series of the third quarter did he use his complete first string offense.

In two minutes Millner drove the Falcons to their final score, employing his pass receivers for his only two completions of the game. A 13 yard toss to Dale Schoenbeck and a 9 yard TD strike to Tom Mueller culminated a 43 yard drive in six plays. Millner ran the option for the two point conversion and the score settled at 48-0.

The rest of the second half was a struggle by Glenbard to get on the scoreboard. Creditable running was turned in by Vance Reed and Dennis Hardt, and Lon Yeary took over the direction of the Panther offense, but they couldn't crack the Forest View defensive armor.

Contributing mightily to the Falcon whitewash job were Dave Stanko, Craig Brinkman, and Jim Burke, along with Tim Mincey, Meade and Novak. The defense would bend but it would not break.

The closest Glenbard North came to the Falcon goal was early in the fourth quarter as a result of a Forest View fumble on a punt snap. Glenbard recovered on the Falcon six. Three running plays later, at the one, Yeary tried a quick pass to his left end Marion Brooks. Brooks never saw the ball because Forest View lineman Bob Krueger batted it down, ending the only Panther threat of the night.

Other than that, Glenbard only once got inside Forest View's 40. That came midway through the first-half when the Panthers had a first and ten at the Falcon 18 as a result of a 22 yard pass from Feltes to Gary Shaw. However, fullback Steve Schmitt was stopped twice for no gain and two Feltes passes fell incomplete as Forest View took over.

Coach Jordan has much to be happy about with his team's strong showing. He was concerned that the "overconfidence" factor might figure in Friday's game. After all, Glenbard North had been hammered pretty well in three previous outings. But as Jordan put it, "We came out and played real good and we got some breaks."

You can't ask for more than that. And next week promises quite a battle. "That's the big game," Jordan asserted, referring to the Elk Grove match.

It appears that the Forest View Falcons are ready.

(Statistics on page 6)

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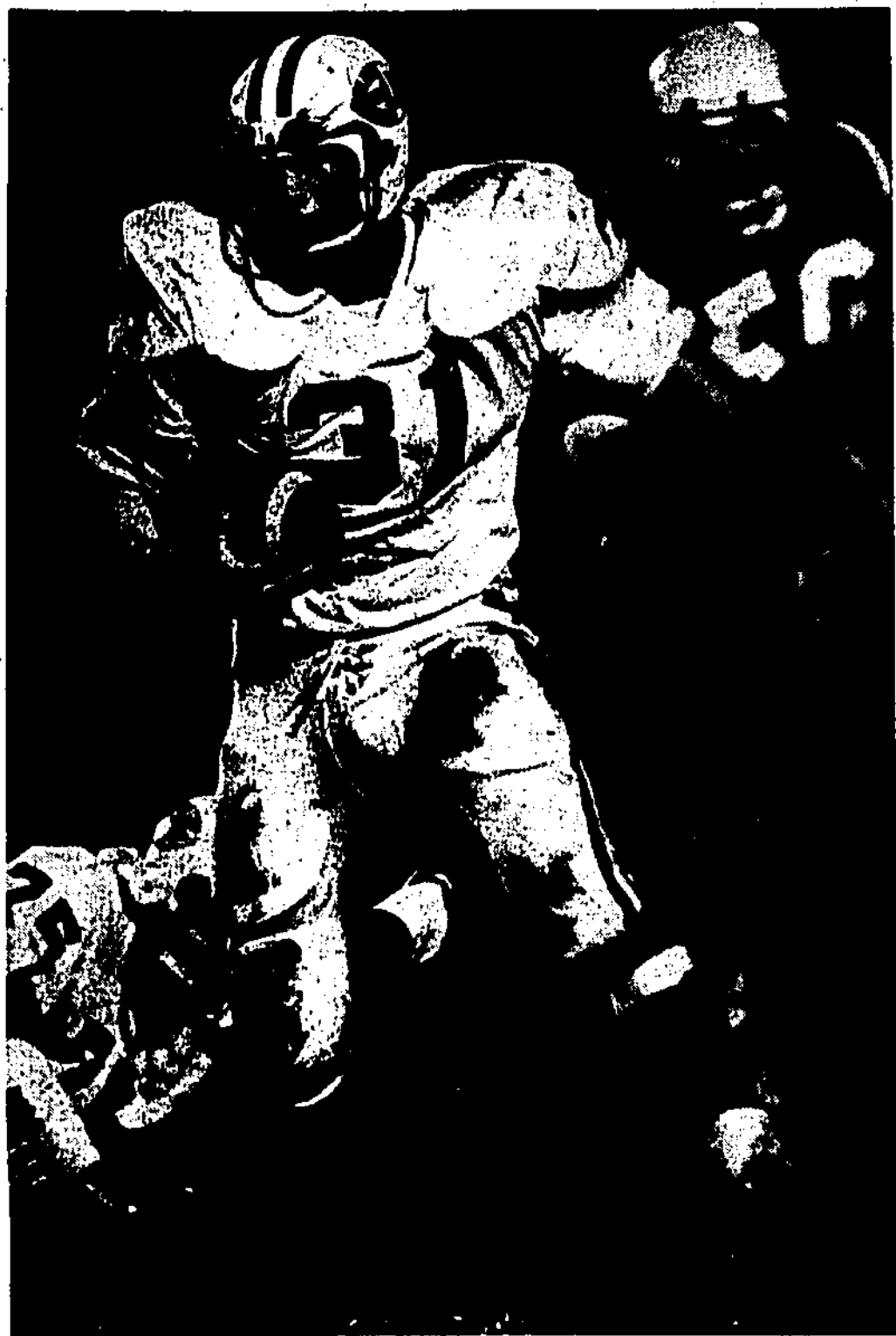
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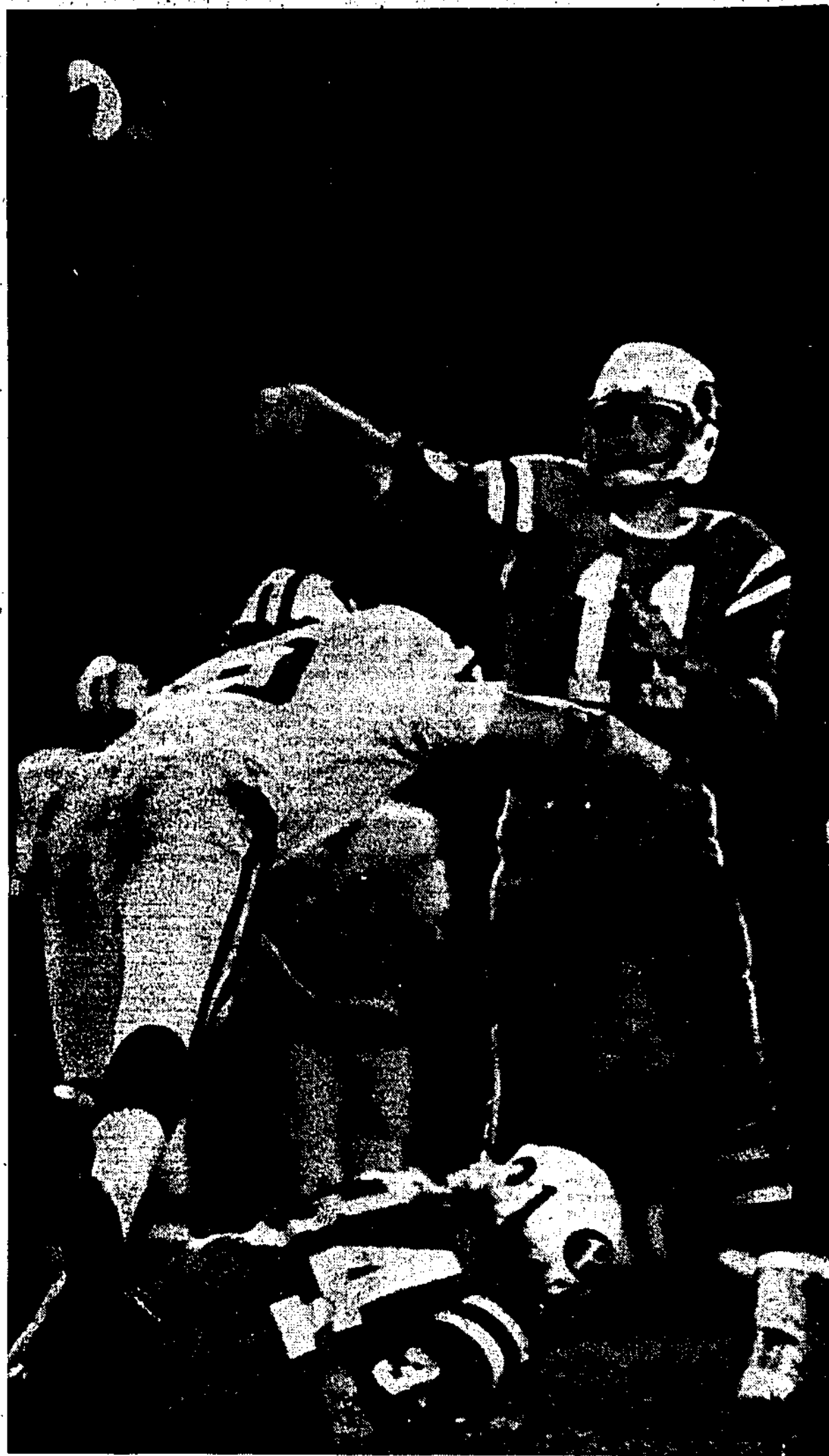
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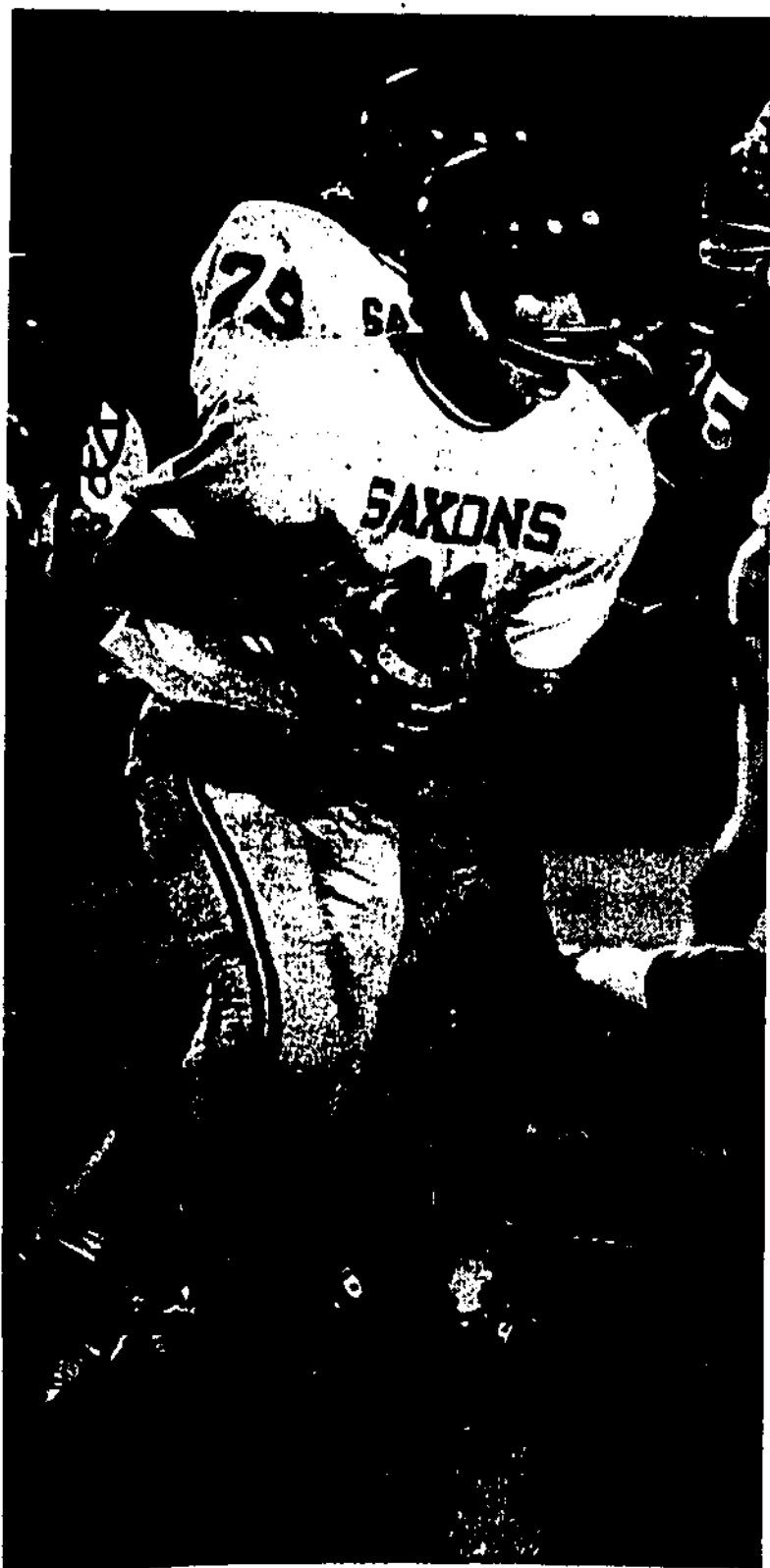


Elk Grove's Jeff Schroeder Gaining Some Of His 193 Yards.



A Gunning Grenadier Takes Aim On Prospect's Scott Gear.

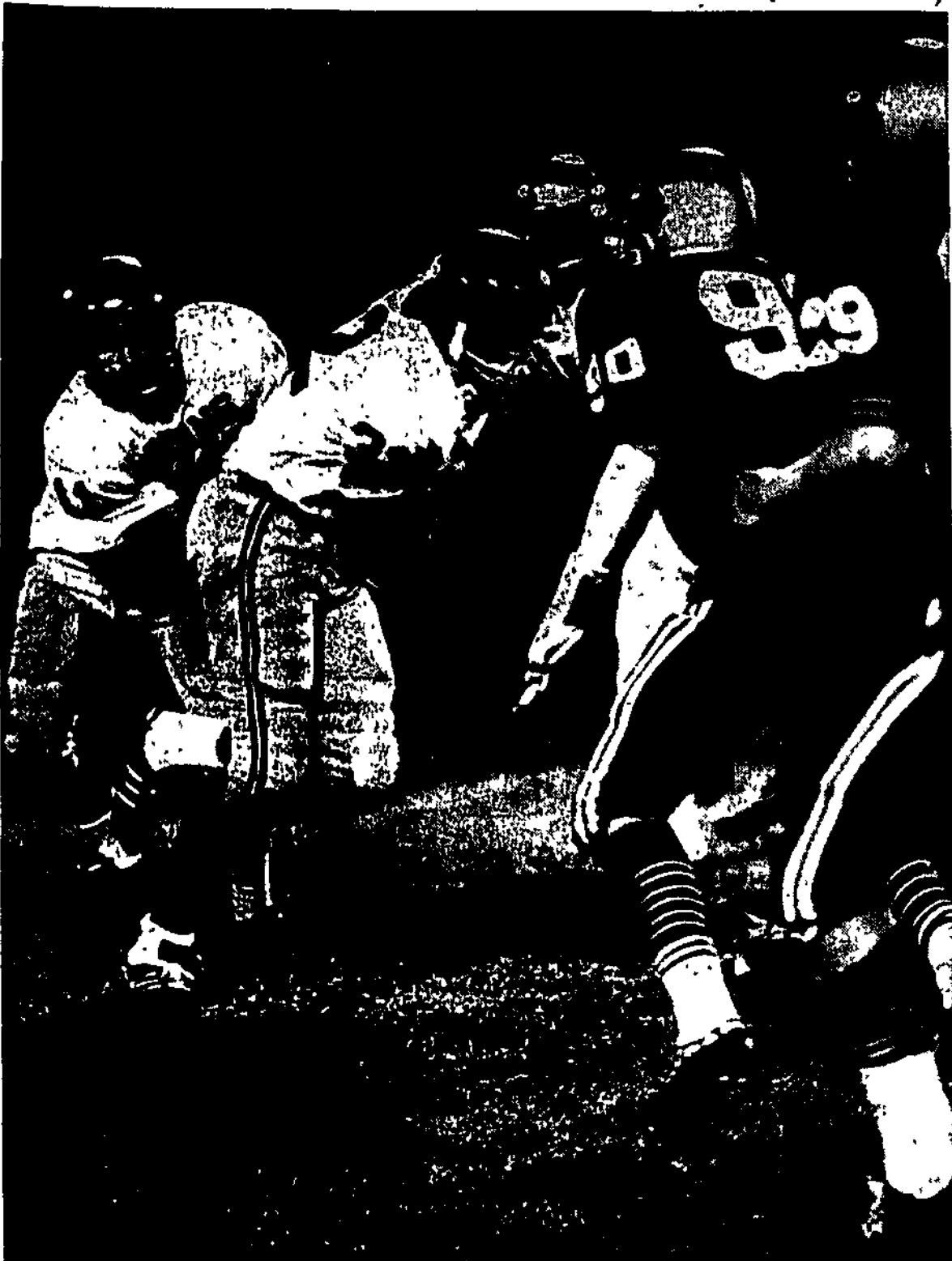
Photos by
Bob Finch,
Jim Frost &
Greg Warner



Dandy Dave Hill Carries Schaumburg's Hopes.



Drawing A Crowd As Usual, Lion Stan Bobowski Rips Off Yardage.



HILL TO JONES. While the Conant defense closes in, Jones rushed for 93 yards in 19 carries in the Saxons' Schaumburg's Dave Hill hands the football to Andy Jones in Friday evening battle on the Cougar field.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Mid-Suburban Shows Power In Cross Country Duels

by LARRY EVERHART

Proof that the Mid-Suburban League is a strong cross country conference was evidenced again last Thursday when league squads were winners four times in as many duals outside the conference.

The MSL has done quite well this fall in all non-league meets, including invitational, and the pattern continued to be exhibited by Schaumburg, Wheeling and Prospect.

It's back to league wars Tuesday when a six-dual slate has Schaumburg at Forest View, Conant at Fremd, Palatine at Glenbard North, Arlington at Prospect, Hersey at Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows at Wheeling.

The Schaumburg-Forest View clash has special interest in that it will include a showdown of heralded, undefeated all-meets juniors, Saxon Arnold Jackson and Falcon Jim Wise.

Just a week from tomorrow will be the final regular-season league clashes for the season and a week from Saturday marks the conference meet at the Union 76 Oil Co. grounds near Hoffman Estates.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:
SAXONS TAKE TWO
With Jackson (who else?) again the big news, Schaumburg swept a double dual from Dundee and McHenry by scores of 23-35 and 24-34. They did it despite having only three of the top nine runners overall.

Jackson turned in a fantastic 14:53 on a three-mile layout at Dundee. This is believed to have been the first sub-15-minute time in area history for three miles. It was Arnie's best time ever for that distance and — it almost goes without saying — added to his collection of course records.

There was not another runner within a full minute of Jackson at the finish line. Mike Carey finished fourth with 18:06, Ron Healer eighth with 18:37, and the other Saxons followed in very close succession — John Schelikhoven, Mike Mo-

ran, Doug Warlick, Mike Palmer and Mike Istok.

A combined frosh-soph meet saw Schaumburg win by a perfect 15-50 score over Dundee and 23-34 over McHenry. Saxon Bruce Mahlig was the winner in 16:58.

KNIGHTS VICTORIOUS

By taking the two-three-four finishing places, Prospect claimed a 24-31 victory over visiting Glenbard West.

Don Burger was the winners' fastest mover with 14:29 for runner-up. Not far behind were Mike Tyre with 14:31 and Rich Relthal with 14:38. Tom Nemec took seventh, Brian Pomrenko eighth and Mike Skelton 12th.

The sophomores earned special praise from coach Joe Wanner in their 25-32 victory. Until Thursday, only three Knights including varsity runners had broken 15-27 on their home course. Against Glenbard, Keith Spacapan won with 15:03, Rich Podgorny had 15:27 for third place, Ken Dayton 15:49 and Stan Lollar 15:58.

The Knights' freshmen were 20-40 losers with the best runner being second-place Paul John.

'CATS EASY WINNERS

Wheeling had no trouble with visiting Glenbrook South, just missing a perfect score in a 16-47 victory. The Wildcats had the top four places and seven of the top eight.

Steve Wilhelm was a healthy distance ahead of everyone else with a 16:15 time over the 'Cats' three-mile course. Next were Bruce Messenger with 16:42, Brian Crehan with 16:54 and Jeff Schuster with 16:57.

The visitors managed fifth but following were Ron Broadhead, John Messenger, Terry Keene, Paul Scheffel and Peter Piet.

Wheeling also won a combined frosh-soph meet over the same three miles, 20-41, as Jim Leeper was the individual winner with 16:52.

The varsity squad is now 7-7 and the

sophs 8-6 for all dual meets. The 'Cats are at home for two more duals in the next two days — against Barrington today and Rolling Meadows Tuesday.

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COCKED FOR ACTION is Elk Grove quarterback Jeff Ellertorpe. When Stewart wasn't throwing, Schroeder Stewart who is getting good protection from blocking-back Jeff Schroeder on charging Knight tackle Robin Prospect.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

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OPEN SUNDAY

Fremd 2nd At Peoria

Herald area teams finished 2-3-4 Saturday in the Peoria Invitational Cross Country headliner, annually a sneak preview to the state meet.

It was strictly no contest for the top spot as York's perennially powerful Duke's, guided by Joe Newton, came in with 43 points, the lowest team total ever in the meet.

York runners finished 6th, 7th,

9th, 10th, and 11th, with only 14 seconds separating the Dukes.

Fremd was second with 129 points, Maine 'East' third with 161, and Arlington a surprising fourth with 247.

Paul Sewell of Rockford Guilford was the individual winner, covering the Detweiler Park course, site of the 1972 state meet, in 14:20.7.

See more details in Tuesday sports.

-Palatine Wins, 14-13

(Continued from page 1)
18, the Mustangs still scored on an 11-yard pass from Geegan to Brightwell. Meadows went for two at this point and it proved costly in the end. Geegan pitched out to a trailing back and Pirate Steve Robbins intercepted it to make it 13-7 at the half.

Twice in the second half the Pirates were frustrated in potential scoring drives by the interception, both times by Brightwell. His first steal ended a march at the Mustang 32 and the second stopped Palatine at its own 41. However, the Mustang offense turned over the ball two plays after the second pick-off on Long's fumble recovery which led to the go-ahead touchdown.

Then the Mustangs showed to everybody ("They're for real," said an Arlington scout) that they have what it takes by roaring down the field. With Pressal and Pat Geegan ripping off most of the yardage behind fantastic blocking by the line, Meadows had a first down on the Palatine four when Bruce Milkovich pulled off another defensive gem. The Pirate tackle stripped a Mustang of the ball and then covered it.

The Mustang defense, proud as they come in the MSL, wouldn't give up with just two minutes remaining. The Lloyd led band of painted Apaches pushed the Pirates back to their own one before "Jibber" sneaked to the four.

Knotek, standing on his own backline of the end zone, barely got the punt off on a hard rush with Meadows taking over on its own 28. With the supreme confidence of a winner, this first-year varsity team began to move in again.

Geegan tried to surprise the Pirates with a pass on the second play and Knotek picked it off, but defensive interference was called.

"I think he got a bad call on a play that could have saved the game for us," said Herstedt. I just have to wait for the films.

With new life, the Mustangs drove to the seven where they hoped to win the game. However, he missed his third

straight after connecting in each of his last three games.

"It has to be disappointing for Stan," said Barro as he stood near the quiet Meadows team bus. "Stan's a good kicker."

"I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of. That's a great group of kids ... they'll be back."

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Rolling Meadows	0	13	0-13
Palatine	7	0	7-13

SCORING			
P — Fitzgerald, 24-yard pass from Sobczynski (Lane kick)			
RM — Pressal, 63-yard run (Hilly kick)			
RM — Brightwell, 11-yard pass from B. Geegan (Pass failed)			
P — Knotek, six-yard pass from Sobczynski (Lane kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	158	210	
Yards Gained Rushing	96	178	
Yards Gained Passing	72	32	
Total First Downs	10	10	
First Downs Rushing	1	8	
First Downs Passing	1	1	
First Downs Penalty	4	1	
Penalties, Number	6	7	
Yards Penalized	41	81	
Fumbles, Number	3	2	
Fumbles, Lost	1	2	
Punts, Number	4	6	
Punts, Average Distance	33.2	27.6	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Rolling Meadows	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Pressal	19	130	6.8
B. Geegan	5	17	3.4
P. Geegan	12	65	4.3
Brightwell	4	17	4.3
Kocian	1	7	7.0
Palatine			
Knotek	10	55	5.5
Marchet	5	4	0.8
B. Tanney	1	3	3.0
T. Tanney	2	0	0.0
Sobczynski	7	4	0.6
Fitzgerald	1	9	9.0
Hughes	3	13	4.3

PASSING STATISTICS			
Rolling Meadows	Att	Com	Yds
B. Geegan	6	2	32
Palatine			
Sobczynski	14	7	72

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Rolling Meadows	No.	Yds.	
Brightwell	1	11	
Johnson	1	9	
P. Geegan	1	12	
Palatine			
Fitzgerald	4	64	
McNally	1	8	
Knotek	2	0	

-Lions Topple Pat's

(Continued from page 1)

nents to 68 total yards and forced four more fumbles, three resulting in turnovers.

Sparked by the defense, Bobowski and his teammates became uncontrollable in the last 24 minutes, capitalizing on one Shamrock miscue and displaying explosive running capabilities.

After recovering the second of the Shamrock fumbles on the visitor's 30-yard line, Bobowski led his team to the first score in the second half.

The drive which featured Bobowski's only completion of the night, a 13-yarder to Mike Cook, was capped by a four yard sprint for the score by junior Tom Maher. The extra point attempt failed.

Four plays after St. Viator kicked off to the Shamrocks following the TD, the staggering Chicagoans tried a reverse from their own 28 but the dazzling play ended in dismal disaster when the football, apparently aided by an inadvertent kick, bounced into and out of the endzone before either team could control it. The result was a safety for the Lions.

The nightmare was not over by any means for the St. Patrick unit. On the second play following the free kick by St. Pat to the Lion 43, and the first play of the fourth quarter, Steve Bobowski, Stan's brother, scooted left and raced down the sideline 55 yards for another touchdown.

Not to be outdone, St. Viator's fourth running back Frank Cliggett also collected a touchdown on a long 43-yard run, slicing through the middle of the line, sprinting to the right sideline and down across the goal line.

Following the contest, Lyne said, "We wanted to play a lot better than we did," noting that the game had been dedicated to Tom Horvath, senior defensive tackle who has been lost to the Lions for the

season because of arm trouble.

He said, however, "This was a good football game to come here and play."

"You have to admire their (his charges) courage. Once a team is on top, everybody begins pointing to that team. It is a lot harder to be a winner than a loser."

Lyne continued: "St. Pat's is not a bad football team." He said that while they had lost three consecutive times before playing the Lions, they had not allowed more than two touchdowns in any one game.

St. Viator faces much more work and tougher opponents in order to maintain the high ranking in the polls, Lyne indicated.

This is especially true in the next two weeks as the Lions compete with Holy Cross and Notre Dame.

"We have a lot of improving to do."

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
St. Patrick	7	0	0-7
St. Viator	0	14	0-14
SP — J. Quattrocchi, 1-yd. run (Krawiec kick)			
SV — Stan Bobowski, 9-yd. run (Cliggett kick)			
SV — Maher 4-yd. run			
SV — Safety			
SV — Steve Bobowski, 55-yard run (Cliggett kick)			
SV — Cliggett, 43-yd run (Cliggett kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	SP	SV	
Yards Gained Rushing	191	213	
Yards Gained Passing	191	260	
Total First Downs	12	12	
First Downs Rushing	8	8	
First Downs Passing	0	1	
First Downs Penalty	3	0	
Penalties, Number	7	8	
Yards Penalized	65	70	
Fumbles, Number	5	0	
Fumbles, Lost	4	0	
Punts, Number	3	3	
Punts, Average Distance	36	34.6	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
St. Patrick	No.	Yds.	Avg.
J. Quattrocchi	16	102	6.4
Mueller	7	20	2.9
Pinkus	10	79	7.9
O'Malley	8	22	2.8
Poniatke	3	2	0.7
Finneke	1	5	5.0
St. Viator			
Maher	14	53	4.5
Stan Bobowski	14	62	3.7
Bobowski	7	89	12.7
Cliggett	2	45	23.0

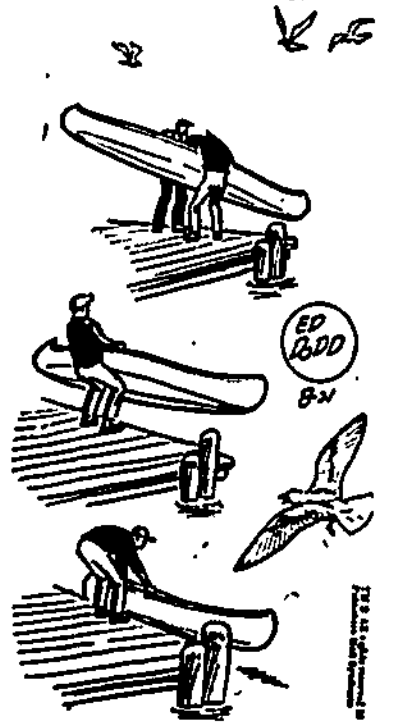
PASSING STATISTICS			
St. Patrick	Att	Com	Yds
Mueller	3	0	0
St. Viator			
Stan Bobowski	9	1	13
Cook	1	1	13

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
St. Patrick	No.	Yds.	
Mueller	0	0	
St. Viator			
Stan Bobowski	1	13	
Cook	1	13	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Forest View	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Kronforst	10	90	9.0
Millner	10	80	8.0
Novak	4	67	16.8

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

HERE ARE THE PROPER METHODS OF LAUNCHING A CANOE FROM A DOCK



Falcons Over Glenbard

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Forest View	21	10	0-31
Glenbard North	0	0	0-0

SCORING			
FV — Kronforst, 50-yd. run (Meade kick)			
FV — Kronforst, 6-yd. run (Meade kick)			
FV — Novak, 9-yd. run (Meade kick)			
FV — Novak, 1-yd. run (Kick failed)			
FV — Millner, 18-yd. run (Meade kick)			
FV — Lachus, fumble recovery in end zone (Kick blocked)			
FV — Mueller, 8-yd. pass from Millner (Millner run)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	FV	GN	
Yards Gained Rushing	435	171	
Yards Gained Passing	400	87	
Total First Downs	18	9	
First Downs Rushing	16	6	
First Downs Passing	1	3	
First Downs Penalty	1	0	
Penalties, Number	4	8	
Yards Penalized	30	96	
Fumbles, Number	2	4	
Fumbles, Lost	1	1	
Punts, Number	0	5	
Punts, Average Distance	20.8	20.8	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Forest View	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Kronforst	10	90	9.0
Millner	10	80	8.0
Novak	4	67	16.8



HANG ON, BARRY. This isn't the way they suggest bringing down an opponent, but when all else fails, it can be effective as Conant's Barry Morse (33) finds out Friday evening. Morse, who was a big man, on offense with 154 yards rushing, grabs the shirt of Schaumburg's Dan Young. Schaumburg surprised Conant, 24-21.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

-Aroused Hersey Wins

(Continued from page 1)

plays and used up three timeouts, forcing the hosts to punt at 1:12.

On the next series a pass interference call and a Schell completion to Norton moved the Cards back into Husky territory. Then Scott Robertson, who was all over the field Friday, brought down Shell for a loss, and two more passes fell to the ground as the final seconds ticked away.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Arlington	0	6	0-12
Hersey	8	0	8-12

SCORING			
II — Miesfeldt, 2-yd. run (pass failed)			
II — Safety			
A — Harth, 84-yd. punt return (pass failed)			
II — Friel, 6-yd. pass from Zakula (Damato kick)			
A — Norton, 1-yd. run (kick failed)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	Arl	Her	
Yards Gained Rushing	122	190	
Yards Gained Passing	78	138	
Total First Downs	8	10	
First Downs Rushing	7	6	
First Downs Passing	0	3	
First Downs Penalty	1	1	
Penalties, Number	4	4	
Yards Penalized	15	32	
Fumbles, Number	4	2	
Fumbles, Lost	0	0	
Punts, Number	7	4	
Punts, Average Distance	31.7	35.6	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Arlington	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Norton	14	87	4.0
Schell	9	27	3.0
Frankovic	8	25	3.1
North	1	3	0.4
Team	1	32	—

PASSING STATISTICS			
Arlington	Att	Com	Yds
Schell	9	2	25
Hersey			
Zakula	13	5	62

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Arlington	No.	Yds.	
Sherrow	1	9	
Harth	1	7	
Norton	1	7	
Hersey			
Friel	3	19	
Miesfeldt	1	16	
Krause	1	14	
Loriss	3	3	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Forest View	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Kronforst	10	90	9.0
Millner	10	80	8.0
Novak	4	67	16.8

PASSING STATISTICS			
Arlington	Att	Com	Yds
Schell	9	2	25
Hersey			
Zakula	13	5	62

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Arlington	No.	Yds.	
Sherrow	1	9	
Harth	1	7	
Norton	1	7	
Hersey			
Friel	3	19	
Miesfeldt	1	16	
Krause	1	14	
Loriss	3	3	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Forest View	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Kronforst	10	90	9.0
Millner	10	80	8.0
Novak	4	67	16.8

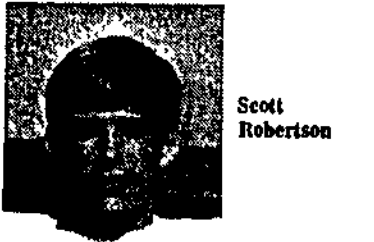
PASSING STATISTICS			
Arlington	Att	Com	Yds
Schell	9	2	25
Hersey			
Zakula	13	5	62

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Arlington	No.	Yds.	
Schell	1	9	
Harth	1	7	
Norton	1	7	
Hersey			
Friel	3	19	
Miesfeldt	1	16	
Krause	1	14	
Loriss	3	3	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Forest View	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Kronforst	10	90	9.0
Millner	10	80	8.0
Novak	4	67	16.8

PASSING STATISTICS			
Arlington	Att	Com	Yds
Schell	9	2	25
Hersey			
Zakula	13	5	62

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Arlington	No.	Yds.	
Schell	1	9	
Harth	1	7	
Norton	1	7	
Hersey			
Friel	3	19	
Miesfeldt	1	16	
Krause	1	14	
Loriss	3	3	



Scott Robertson



For letters, there's a better way to fly than first class.



Harper Posts Victory

by TRYST ANDERSON

A strong second half effort Harper its third win of the season against Northeastern, 14-10, in Saturday's game at Elk Grove High School.

Rich Posinger returned the opening kick-off 85 yards for a Harper touchdown. At that point it looked as if Harper would be repeating last year's 19-0 romp over Northeastern.

Northeastern came back like gangbusters after Harper scored. The Golden Eagles started hitting the weak spots in Harper's line. Their attack was led by Richard Chenikovich and Tom Robinson.

Robinson broke loose on a 36-yard run for Northeastern's first score. By the end of the first half, Northeastern doubled Harper's rushing yardage. Still, the score was tied.

Linebacker Phil Stoffeck and tackle Bruce Ebberly stifled many Northeastern drives in the closing minutes of the first half.

Harper kicked to Northeastern to start the second half. It seemed that Northeastern was ready to roll again.

The Golden Eagles moved from the 46 to the two in 12 plays. Stopped on the two with fourth and goal, Steve Dezurko kicked a 20-yard field goal and put Northeastern ahead, 10-7.

Harper's offense began to roll after that. With 10:34 left in the game, Posinger broke away for a 52-yard touchdown. Curt Horstman's second extra point of the game was good and Harper led 14-10.

With 5:27 left in the game, J. Dublino recovered a fumble on the Northeastern 13-yard line. Being penalized three times in as many downs, this last scoring possibility was wasted.

Although Posinger did all the scoring for Harper, Ken Memkin was the leading ground gainer for the Hawks with 95 yards.



BROTHERS CONVERGE The Andejeskis of St. Viator, evening at Arlington. The Lions pulled away after a half-time deadlock and won, 29-7.

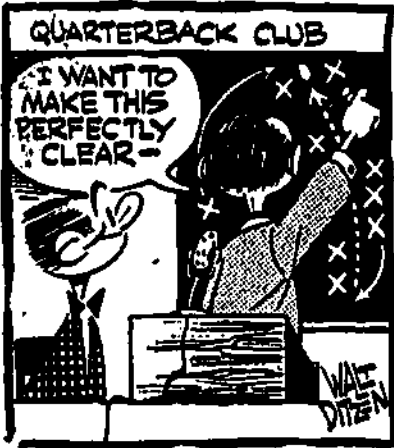
(Photo by Jim Frost)

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Harper	0	0	7-14
Northeastern	0	7	0-10

SCORING			
H — Posinger, 52-yard kickoff return (Horstman kick).			
N — Robinson, 36-yard run (Dezurko kick).			
N — Dezurko, 20-yard field goal.			
H — Posinger, 52-yard run (Horstman kick).			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	303	254	
Yards Gained Rushing	283	246	
Yards Gained Passing	18	8	
Total First Downs	18	9	
First Downs Rushing	13	7	
First Downs Passing	3	0	
First Downs Penalty	2	1	
Penalties, Number	6	6	
Yards Penalized	60	40	
Fumbles, Number	2	7	
Fumbles, Lost	1	4	
Punts, Number	4	8	
Punts, Average Distance	29.5	32	

FAN FARE



By Walt Dizen

Cross Country Alignment Set For '72 State Meet

The Illinois High School Association (IHSAA) has announced its alignment for the state cross-country district and sectional competition.

This fall's big state championship meet will be held on Nov. 4 at Detweiler Park in Peoria.

Twenty-four districts will each qualify five teams for the eight state sectionals. Three teams from each sectional plus two Chicago schools will comprise the 26-school state meet field.

Chicago schools are expected to be represented by Lane Tech and either Englewood or Taft, according to Maine West cross-country coach Bill Barringer.

State district competition will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 24, with sectional competition four days later.

The Elk Grove, Libertyville and Crystal Lake districts will feed the Barrington sectional. Favored teams are Maine East at Elk Grove, Deerfield and New Trier West at Libertyville and Fremd, Crystal Lake and Palatine at Crystal Lake.

Complete district entrants:

At Elk Grove: Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Maine North, Maine West, Elk Grove, Evanston, Prospect, Notre Dame, Maine East, Maine South, Rolling Meadows, Niles East, Niles North and Niles West.

At Libertyville: Deerfield, Glenbrook South, Warren of Gurney, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Carmel of Mundelein, Mundelein, Glenbrook North, North Chicago, New Trier West, Stevenson of Prairie View, Waukegan, Wheeling, New Trier East and Zion-Benton.

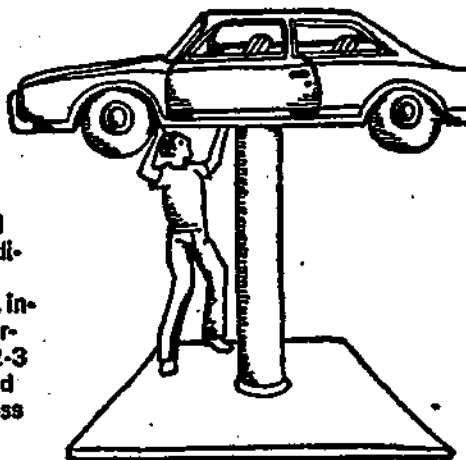
At Crystal Lake: Antioch, Barrington, Crown of Carpentersville, Dundee of Carpentersville, Cary Grove, Crystal Lake, Grant of Fox Lake, Grayslake, Conant, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Fremd, Palatine, Round Lake, Schaumburg and Wauconda.

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Bowling Highlights

At Rolling Meadows

Marilyn Elliott had high series of 491 and Dolores Sapp high game of 172 in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Donna Donges had a 463 series, Elly Holzer 454, Dolores Sapp 454, and Ila Hart also 454. Best games included Julie Grassly's 158, Barb Bado's 168, Pam Smith's 167, Donna Oglesby's 160, Mary Wendell's 160, Molinda Van Allen's 159, and pat Hofer's 158. Marge Kutt converted the 8-10 split. High game and series went to the Stardusters with 743 and 2085.

At Hoffman Lanes

The Sunday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes was led by Bud Wilde with a high game of 193 and leading series of 552. Other fine marks were Scott Little's 538, Sue Kozoyed's 531, Bill Kloppenborg's 524, John Cieslinski's 520 with a 214 third game, Dan Boris' 516, Rose Krupa's 514 and Jack Hartel's 507.

At Beverly

Quade maintained first place in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes with a 5-2 win over Haanel. Jake Herr scored 547 for Quade, while Al Rose had a 206 game for Haanel. NIMS took over second place with a sweep of Bic Bananas.

George Quade opened with 218, ended with 201 and finished with a 585. Teammates Al Karsten had a 203 and Bill Larson rolled 201. Last place Meyer advanced to third with a 5-2 win over Gutwein. Buzz Franklin had a 211 game for Meyer.

At Striking Lanes

The Four Baggers took over sole possession of first place in the Randwood Mixed League at Striking Lanes by winning three games and four points.

The leaders were paced by Warner Cliske's 518. Other high scorers included Gene Zylstra 530, and Wil Aberie 230 game. Eva Sauber hit 441 and Helen Zylstra 439.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Bob De Carlo paced the His & Hers Mixed League at Elk Grove Bowl with a 557 series. Ed Nelson contributed a 536, Tony De Rosa and Bob Elston, 513's. Carole Peterson highlighted the girls' scores with a 468 with Marge Kiep hitting 444, Amy Hucksell 430 and Sandra De Rosa, 424.

In the Pin Glazer's League at Elk Grove Bowl, the Pin Cushions rolled a sizzling 1811 series with teammates Glynys Dombrowski rolling a 557 series and Muriel Majewski hitting a 201 game.

Marlene Jacobson rolled a 517 with a 178 average. Judie Dunne was consistent with a 523 series while Sharon Harrod found the groove for 508. Ardell Bleatman 489, Marilyn Neville 470, Bea Nehlsen 176 and Ruth Lancaster 174.

Mid-Suburban Grid Standings

NORTH DIVISION			
Fremd	W	1	13
Palatine	L	1	13
Hersey	L	1	13
Arlington	L	1	13
Rolling Meadows	L	1	13
Wheeling	L	1	13

SOUTH DIVISION			
Elk Grove	W	1	13
Forest View	L	1	13
Schaumburg	L	1	13
Conant	L	1	13
Prospect	L	1	13
Glenbrook North	L	1	13

COMING GAMES			
Friday, Oct. 13:			
Palatine at Arlington			
Hersey at Fremd			
Wheeling at Rolling Meadows			
Forest View at Elk Grove			
Saturday, Oct. 14:			
Conant at Glenbrook North			
Prospect at Schaumburg			

What's Black and White and Read All Over?

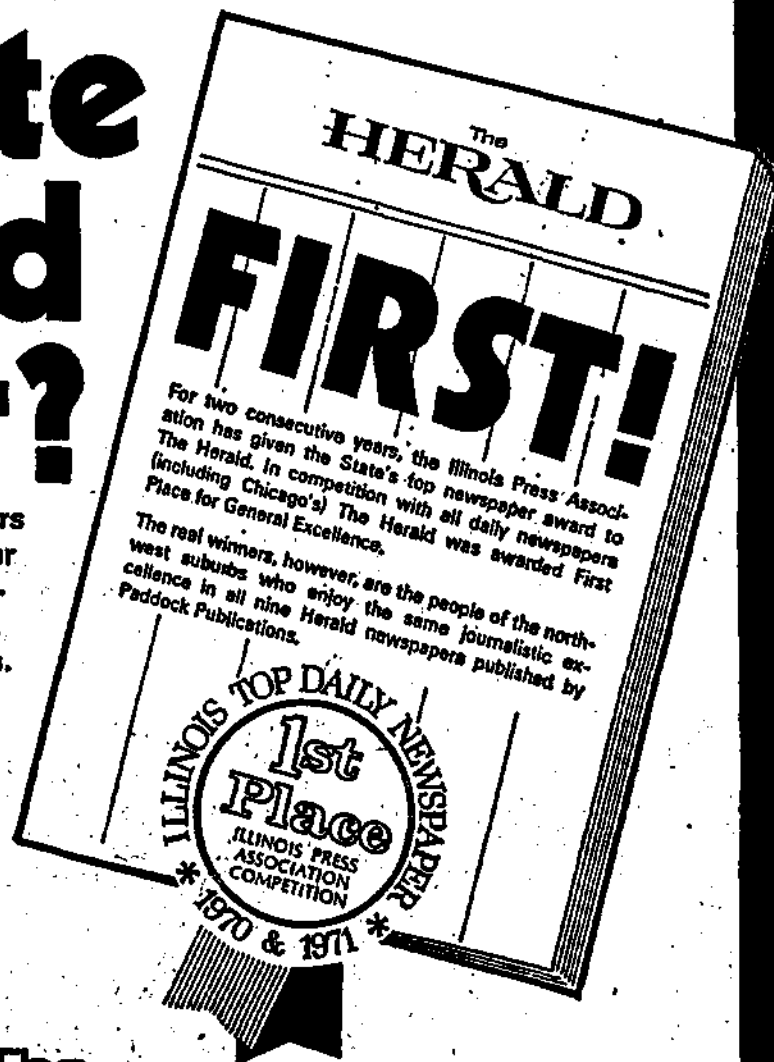
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The HERALD



Here's What Americans Think

Voters Consider McGovern As Indecisive, Naive

by STANLEY C. FLOG, PH. D.
President, Behavior Science
Corp. (BASICO) Los Angeles
1972 by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
What kind of man is George McGovern?

We recently explored the beliefs and attitudes of the voters about the man who wants to be the next occupant of the White House and came away with some interesting conclusions.

In general, he is seen as a very warm and sincere person who is dedicated to the causes he believes in. He has developed a very close relationship with his supporters. And, in spite of a considerable degree of press coverage, he is not often described as an extremist or a radical, even by most Republicans.

These conclusions are based on recently completed research by Behavior Science Corporation (BASICO).

The data are based on in-depth psychological studies of the voters, using a variety of research techniques. The sample consists of nearly 450 persons in large and small cities throughout the U. S.

All participants were given a list of personality traits and were told to select as many or few as they wish to describe McGovern. These adjectives were chosen to describe McGovern by 60 per cent or more of his supporters:

Sincere 83%

Intelligent 83
Courageous 82
Honest 79
Dedicated 79
Warm 75
Level-headed 75
Energetic 75
Open-minded 75
Responsible 75
Truthful 68
Ambitious 64

THE MCGOVERN personality is viewed as very warm and sincere and he is seen as bringing a considerable degree of honesty and truthfulness to everything he does. His supporters feel he has the intelligence to handle presidential responsibilities and the courage and dedication to do what he feels is right.

In contrast, President Nixon was described by his supporters in terms of his abilities to handle his office ("experienced," "responsible," "level-headed," etc.) and even they see him as somewhat cold or aloof.

The feelings of warmth that McGovern has developed between himself and those who hope he will be the next president have also caused a greater degree of emotional involvement in the campaign among McGovern supporters. This conclusion is supported by the finding that McGovern's supporters select many more words to describe their man and

Mr. Nixon than do Mr. Nixon's supporters in describing their man and McGovern. (The number of words selected from an adjective list is used by BASICO psychologists as a measure of emotional involvement in an issue.)

Views about McGovern by Nixon supporters are amazingly charitable. The only word selected by more than 60 per cent of Nixon's voters is "ambitious." Less than half of the Nixonites consider McGovern to be an "extremist" or a "radical," and very few question his basic truthfulness or personal integrity.

WITH THIS DEGREE of personal commitment from McGovernites and lack of deep antagonism from the Nixonites, one wonders why he is currently so far behind in the polls. The answer comes from an analysis of several portions of the research.

We have determined that voters believe three qualities are necessary for a man to become a great President — sincerity, decisiveness and a sense of purpose. Americans view McGovern as strong in two of the three but very weak in the third. His highest rating is for "sincerity" (83 per cent) and he is seen as a man with a sense of mission or purpose. However, friend and foe alike consider him to be indecisive and naive and he is often viewed as a candidate who is not yet ready to be president.

His since-revised \$1,000 "give away"

plan and his desire for a quick reduction in our armed forces convinced a majority of voters that he does not have the political depth or experience to handle the important problems a president must face day to day.

Further, his difficulties in selecting a vice-presidential candidate and his indecisiveness about Senator Thomas Eagleton detracted from his image.

EXAMPLES OF some of these statements are:

"He's a dreamer. He's naive and inconsistent. I don't know how he thinks he

could handle the duties of President of the United States."

"That office (the presidency) is too big for him. He's sincere, but he's wishy-washy and uninformed."

"The question is whether you want a guy like McGovern who might not be as efficient or perfect as Richard Nixon but who will get people involved." (from a supporter)

The psychologists participating in the study also concluded that Mr. Nixon is vulnerable, not as much because of his policies and programs, but because he

still has difficulty in coming across to the voters as a warm and sincere individual who inspires confidence and unites warm and sincere individual who inspires confidence and unites the people. McGovern comes closer to some of these traits than Mr. Nixon does but his actions since his nomination have caused a considerable doubt among the voters.

There is no question that the presidential race would be much closer now if McGovern had not, in the voters' eyes, made mistakes.

See Divided Government For 5 Years

by RAYMOND M. LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Signs that President Nixon could carry the entire South have revived Republican hopes of winning control of the Senate — the goal they found so elusive in 1970.

More widely accepted forecasts, however, call for at least two more years of divided government with a Republican administration and Democratic Congress.

The nation has survived a partisan division between the two branches for 12 of the past 26 years despite the anguish of advocates of "party responsibility" in government.

With or without a Nixon landslide, the GOP is not talking about taking the House. Its rising Senate hopes are off shoots of the late summer polls indicating Nixon is far ahead of Democrat George S. McGovern.

DEMOCRATIC campaign managers differ with their GOP counterparts about the Senate outlook, noting that Republican presidential candidates traditionally have had short political coattails.

Along with the election of a president, all 435 of the House seats and 33 of the 100 Senate seats will be on the ballot Nov. 7.

Assigning now vacant seats to the parties that won them in 1970, the present House lineup is 258 Democrats and 179 Republicans. The GOP needs a gain of 39 seats for a bare majority of 218.

The Republicans are handicapped by arithmetic in their quest for Senate control, which also was the target of an intense campaign led by Nixon himself in 1970. At that time, the Democrats had 25 Senate seats at stake and the Republicans only 10. The GOP needed to pick up 7 seats but gained only 2, leaving the senate divided at 55 Democrats and 45 Republicans.

THIS YEAR THE Republicans must defend 19 Senate seats and the Democrats 14. This means the GOP needs either an outright gain of six seats — or five seats and the tie-splitting vote of the vice president.

As recently as last winter, knowledgeable Republicans worried that they might lose two Senate seats. Now they are talking about a pickup of two or three and a possible gain of five — to give the GOP control of the Senate.

The conventional Democratic view calls for at least an even break in the Senate races. But another Democratic theory is that a Nixon landslide would most help statewide Republican candidates — for senator and governor — and thereby jeopardize Democratic control of the Senate.

Campaigners in both parties appear to agree these are the most vulnerable Republican seats:

South Dakota — where Rep. James Abourezk is the Democratic nominee to succeed retiring Sen. Karl E. Mundt.

Kentucky — where former Gov. Louie B. Nunn is the GOP nominee against Democrat Walter Huddleston for the seat of retiring Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

Michigan — where Senate Republican

Whip Robert F. Griffin is being challenged by Atty. General Frank Kelley.

The Democrats add Oregon, where former Sen. Wayne L. Morse is the Democratic nominee against Sen. Mark O. Hatfield and Idaho, where Sen. Len B. Jordan is retiring. Rep. James A. McClure is the GOP nominee there against William E. Davis, a state college president.

THE MOST vulnerable Democratic-held seats are:

Rhode Island — where Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell faces former Gov. John Chafee, a recent Navy secretary.

Oklahoma — where Sen. Fred Harris' retirement has produced a contest between former Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett and Rep. Ed Edmondson.

New Mexico — where four-term Sen. Clinton P. Anderson is retiring.

North Carolina — where Rep. Nick Gallifianakis unseated Sen. B. Everett Jordan in the Democratic primary.

Georgia — where Rep. Fletcher Thompson is the Republican candidate facing Sam Nunn, victor over Sen. David H. Gambrell in the Democratic primary.

GOP strategists add Alabama, where former Postmaster General Winton M. Blount is the Republican nominee opposing four-term Sen. John J. Sparkman, and Montana, where Sen. Lee Metcalf is a Democratic candidate for re-election.

Indicating the acknowledged strength

of incumbents, both parties in both houses are chiefly concerned with "open seats," brought about because incumbents are not seeking re-election or failed to win renomination.

In the House particularly, first-term members are targets.

House Republican campaign managers foresee a GOP pickup of 18 to 25 seats, but short of the 39 needed to control.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, said his party lists 87 battleground districts — 58 now Democratic and 29 Republicans. He felt the Democrats should lose no more than 15 seats net.



Today is Monday, Oct. 9, the 263rd day of 1972 with 83 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American evangelist Aimee McPherson was born Oct. 9, 1890.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1701, Yale College, now Yale University, was founded.

In 1910, forest fires in northern Minnesota destroyed six towns with a loss of 400 lives and damage estimated at \$100 million.

In 1939, a German submarine seized the U.S. merchant ship "City of Flint" and escorted it into the Soviet port of Murmansk. It was released 12 days later.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died. He was the 261st pontiff of the Roman Catholic church.



NI-Gas premieres a new pollution-free energy service at White Hen Pantry food store.

Experimental fuel cell at a White Hen Pantry food store supplies the most pollution-free electrical energy from an on-site power plant operated by natural gas.

Though still in an experimental stage, this new fuel cell power plant is the most pollution-free energy source known to man. The most modern coal or oil central power stations release large amounts of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons, and solid particles into the atmosphere. But not the fuel cell power plant. Because it uses an electrochemical process and runs on natural gas, its harmless by-products are carbon dioxide and water, practically eliminating all sources of air pollution.

The fuel cell power plant will be one of 37 installations, all financed by private funds, that will be put into operation through the U.S. during 1972.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in the upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer, chance of showers, high in the 60s.

15th Year—113

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 9, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

School Vote Seen Here By October, 1974

A referendum by October of 1974 faces the voters as Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 starts planning a building program to accommodate enrollment growth for the 1974-77 school year.

Marvin Lapicola, district business manager Thursday told the board of education the \$7.1 million building plan (approved in 1970) will take care of student growth through the 1975-76 school year.

However, school additions to be built and completed by September 1975 will not be sufficient to accommodate future projected enrollment.

Lapicola said the district, since 1966 is taking an over-lapping approach to construction of new facilities to provide the district with maximum increased facilities with no loss of time for construction.

SEVERAL FACILITIES, some under development and some in the planning stages, will be completed on the following dates:

By September 1973

—By September 1973, the Eisenhower Junior High School, 801 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates for 900 students; and the Link Elementary School at 900 S. W. Glen Trail, Elk Grove Village for 448 students.

—By September 1974, the 30 room Hoover Elementary School, 315 W. Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg; and the 16 room Einstein Elementary School in Hanover Park to accommodate 1,288 students.

—By September 1975 the Walden School in Schaumburg, 10-room additions to Link School and the Muir School at 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates, should be completed to accommodate 1,364 students.

—By September of 1976, 10 room additions to Armstrong School at 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates and Aldrin School at 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg will accommodate 580 students.

Bernard Carey Asks Students For Help To Defeat Hanrahan

by NANCY COWGER

Citing vote fraud and improper political influence in legal prosecution, Republican Bernard Carey Friday asked students at William Rainey Harper Junior College, Palatine, to help him defeat incumbent Edward Hanrahan in the race for Cook County state's attorney.

Carey not only asked for the students' vote, but offered them an "opportunity to become part of the process" of elections, by serving as poll watchers. He said their services were needed to "see that votes are counted correctly."

Vote fraud was a major point in Carey's speech, as he called Chicago's 24th Ward the "vote fraud capital of the world."

Carey recounted a story of watching election judges and precinct captains voting six to eight times each in the March primary, before polls opened.

COOK COUNTY vote totals are "a national joke," he said, claiming "there are more voters than people in some wards and death does not necessarily disenfranchise a person" in Chicago.

Vote stealing is as important to suburbanites as Chicagoans, he said, because it dilutes the power of every vote cast.

Carey attacked Hanrahan for what he called failure to "prosecute those who hold high public office in this county." Hanrahan "couldn't find evidence to prosecute" officials in Cook County for accepting bribes, while federal grand juries have indicted them and courts have convicted some for failure to pay income tax on those bribes, Carey said.

While low level police officers are suspended for accepting bribes, those who were indicted after the 1969 Black Panther raid were not, Carey noted.

SAYING THESE instances have brought disrespect to the state's attorney's office, Carey said this is why people will not cooperate in helping bring criminals to justice.

If elected, Carey said he would bring professionals to the office, and not political appointees, and would establish an on going training program to continually develop their talents. He also would place the office under civil service procedures for employment and advancement, he said.

Also speaking before the students was Donald G. Mulack, Republican candidate for Cook County coroner.

Saying he was running a unique campaign, Mulack promised to disband the coroner's office by 1978 and replace it with a medical examiner system.

IN THE meantime, said Mulack, he would replace the unlicensed pathologists now employed by the coroner with licensed forensic pathologists, and develop the necessary legislation to establish the medical examiner's system.

The change in systems would save taxpayers \$325,000 by eliminating coroner's inquests. This amounts to 27 per cent of the coroner's budget, said Mulack.

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ELUDING A CHARGE. Schaumburg's Wayne Morgan cradles the football and tries to stop by charging Scott Kaminski (77) of Conant High in the Cougar Homecoming game Friday. Trying to help Morgan is David Landacre (73). Schaumburg won, 24-21, in the closing seconds. See sports for details and more pictures.

Lewin Resigns From Dist. School Board

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education Member Gerald Lewin resigned Thursday.

Lewin, in a letter to Board Pres. Dianne Hart said other commitments leave him with little time for school board activities and lead him to reluctantly resign his post.

Lewin was first appointed to the board of education in October 1969 and won



Gerald Lewin

election to a three-year term in April 1970.

Board Member Gordon Thoren was elected to serve as board secretary, a position Lewin has held this past year.

A plaque of appreciation, will be presented to Lewin for his service on the board. Member Sherwood Spatz said "I will miss him and appreciate the work he has done on this board."

Board OKs Medical Center Parking Plan

Parking for the Schaumburg Medical Center was recommended for approval Tuesday by the Schaumburg Plan Commission.

The center on Roselle Road, south of Schaumburg Road will contain parking for 62 cars. The requirement for this type of building is four spaces per 1000 square feet of building area.

The center, with 12,800 square feet of building area, will exceed the parking requirement by 10 spaces.

The architect of the center also agreed to set back the paved areas of the lot 50 feet, to allow for future widening of Roselle Road. He agreed to redesign the parking spaces to allow a space length of 20 feet.

A building permit for the medical center has been issued, pending approval of the parking and issuance of the Metropolitan Sanitary district permit.

Hint Elementary School Hot Lunch Soon

A hot lunch pilot program for Schaumburg elementary school pupils could be available by winter if parents are interested, Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education members decided Thursday.

Marketing Mass Feeding Corp., presently supplying Dist. 54 junior high schools with hot lunches, asked the board to consider accepting a one-year pilot program at the school located on east

Schaumburg Road.

At present the district does not provide hot lunches to elementary students, however, a successful parent-paid, not-for-profit program is conducted in many schools.

Mass Feeding offered to sell lunches to elementary students for 41 cents. Establishment of the hot lunch program at the school would be for just one year and future contracts would hinge on evaluation of the pilot program.

The board will send questionnaires to parents to poll their reaction before giving Mass Feeding an answer. All Schaumburg elementary school pupils are bused to the school.

In other actions the board;

—ACCEPTED PHASE One of the master plan for the district being prepared by Harland and Bartholemew. This included preparation of three maps, showing area zoned for residential use, the borders of the municipalities in the district and a generalized land use map.

—Accepted the appointment of Donnie Rudd as delegate to the Illinois Association of School Boards with Mrs. Arlene Czajkowski named as alternate.

—Decided to start planning remodeling of older district schools.

—Heard a report from member Sher-

wood Spatz on progress of the Hanover Park Park District installation of play equipment on the Anne Fox School site which is now being used.

The board also set an 8 p.m. Thursday language committee meeting in the district offices on Bode Road. The policy committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and the education committee at 8 p.m. Oct. 26.

Conant Girl Named Occupations Chief

For the second consecutive year a Conant High School senior has been chosen to the presidency of the Area 22 Office Occupations Conference. This year's winner is Donna Maric of Schaumburg. She was elected from a group of 24 girls who met recently at North Chicago High School for leadership training.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Maric, 808 Downing Ln. She is a clerk typist at the Schaumburg State Bank.

As president, Donna will direct activities of office occupation students from Prospect, Lake Park, Fenton, Arlington Heights, Fremd, Schaumburg and Conant High schools.

Injured Player, 17,

Released From Center

Mark Losarda, 17, of 1016 Auburn Ln., Schaumburg, a Schaumburg High School football player, suffered a sprained neck during Friday's James B. Conant High School Homecoming game in Hoffman Estates.

Losarda was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village by the Hoffman Estates Fire Department where he was treated for the neck injury and released.

The Poor In Suburbia See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the presidential election less than a month away, President Nixon appears headed for "one of the great electoral sweeps in American presidential history," the New York Times predicted after completing a 50-state survey.

Sen. George McGovern rested at home before launching another two weeks on the road. Meanwhile the Republicans have asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate what they call McGovern's "smear" tactics.

A sheriff's department chaplain and karate expert subdued a gunman who had kidnapped a Florida family and was holding it for ransom.

House and Senate leaders agree that

the 92nd Congress should have its second session in the history books by Saturday. Getting the remaining work done by that time is another matter. Major election year issues remain to be resolved, primarily President Nixon's demand for a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending, an agreement on whether to reform welfare, and a solution to the emotional school busing question.

Flood waters which left six dead across Virginia are receding but Petersburg, Va. is crippled by what officials said was the worst flood there this century.

Hawaii, almost totally dependent on shipping for supplies, was hit by its first dock strike in 23 years as longshoremen honored picket lines at Honolulu harbor.

Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators in another session of secret talks. He was joined by his chief deputy who just returned from consultations with the Saigon regime.

Authorities said the engineer and three crewmen of a train that jumped the tracks at Saltillo, Mexico, killing at least 172 religious pilgrims, would be charged with homicide. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Thousands of Roman Catholics marched peacefully through Londonderry, marking a day of anger four years ago which helped set Northern Ireland on the road to bloodshed.

The English language joins the European Common Market this week. Its arrival could bring the final battle between a French and English for domination in the Western World.

The World

The War

About 2,500 Communist troops fought off attacks by government rangers for the second successive day within 10 miles of Saigon while others increased pressure on the defense ring around the South Vietnamese capital, field reports said. Eleven waves of B52s pounded troop concentrations within 36 miles of the capital with 1,000 tons of explosives.

Sports

BASEBALL

Oakland 5, Detroit 6
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3

Pro Football

Green Bay 30, BEARS 17
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13

Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7

Miami 27, New York Jets 17

San Diego 23, Baltimore 20

Cincinnati 21, Denver 10

Detroit 28, Atlanta 23

Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7

Buffalo 36, New England 14

St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17

Washington 14, Philadelphia 0

New York Giants 48, New Orleans 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	55
Boston	65	60
Denver	74	37
Houston	7	726
Miami Beach	85	75
New Orleans	83	65
New York	62	56
Phoenix	83	72
San Francisco	74	61
Washington	68	60

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Between the Lines

Something For Everyone Needed

by STEVE NOVICK

An "Old Town" in Schaumburg, and Schaumburg as a town for older people, are two concepts that have recently surfaced for consideration by village officials.

The thoughts are grand and will be the subject for study by the plan commission at the direction of Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Today's Schaumburg bears the image of a community for young people raising families and a community with booming commerce at all levels.

Yet, no community is complete unless it is a something for everyone entity. The idea of an Old Town area at Schaumburg and Roselle roads already has its foundation with an art gallery, an ironworks store, two rustic taverns and the Town Square Shopping Center all near the intersection.

Local officials are wise to plan ordinances protecting the developing trend so the area will become even more of an attraction for its residents.

The wisdom expands into planning to allow special housing for senior citizens. It's often heard by current residents how much they'd like to have "a place near



Steven G. Novick

by" where their ageing parents can live.

The comment is not isolated to Schaumburg, either. It can be expected that Hoffman Estates too will soon take up the subject of housing for the elderly.

Providing diversity in the physical atmosphere of our community and the types of people who live here should not stop with the old.

If there's going to be more than 200,000 people living here in the coming decades, we should be planning for all the people who'll be coming to town.

Crane Raps Congress For Its 'Abdication'

by NANCY COWGER

Ralph Nader's critical analysis of the U.S. Congress was supported Friday by one of its own members as Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.) spoke before pupils of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

While Crane said he did not fully endorse Nader's conclusions, he agreed Congress has abdicated its own responsibilities to the executive branch of government.

Crane also spoke Friday before the

Schaumburg Rotary Club, and the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), and the message was similar for both Rotary and the pupils: federal programs in many areas have encouraged dependence on government and cost unnecessary funds as well as human initiative.

Before the Rotarians, Crane leveled his remarks at such programs as welfare, agricultural subsidies, and housing subsidies.

Select Administrator For Schaumburg Hospital Branch

A search committee, including representation from Schaumburg, has unanimously selected Henry J. Buhrmann to be the administrator of the Schaumburg branch hospital, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center-North.

Buhrmann will head up what a spokesman from Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's described as a community teaching hospital capable of attracting top health personnel. The hospital is planned for the north side of Schaumburg Road, west of Roselle Road.

The new director is a 29-year-old Oak Park resident who has served as assistant to the dean of Rush Medical College, Chicago, since June, 1970.

The spokesman said the long range

plans involve rotating health personnel, including residents, interns, and nurses through the Schaumburg facility. Typically, he said, a community hospital has difficulty attracting a top health staff because most of these people want to go to a superior teaching hospital.

SUCH PERSONNEL, he said, are attracted to Rush-Presbyterian and will therefore be associated with the Schaumburg branch.

As an out-patient facility as well as a 200-bed hospital, the Schaumburg facility will provide for 25 physicians on its staff. All doctors will also be on the medical staff of Rush-Presbyterian and hold a faculty appointment at Rush Medical College.

Buhrmann served as an administrative resident when he first joined the hospital in September, 1969. He later became administrative assistant for in-patient care services before assuming the medical college position.

THE CONGRESSMAN strongly supported decentralization of government because of the high cost of federal bureaucracy.

Although the proposed family assistance plan now being considered in congressional committees was espoused initially by President Nixon, Crane said "the White House is not too enthused anymore."

The bill does not "really contain reforms," and proposes raising the income of working welfare families to the same level as non-working welfare families. This means, said Crane, "we're paying too much in the way of welfare benefits."

Hitting governmental management, Crane said federal employees in Washington live in the two richest counties in the nation, and because of their vested interests in their jobs perpetuate and build bureaucracy. Government is oriented exactly opposite industrial management, said Crane, and "problems are worse today than they were when we first started to devote national attention to their solution."

CRANE CITED subsidized housing as one example. When urban renewal programs first began in 1933, there were 250,000 more low rental living units than there are today, he said. He noted the destruction of ghetto areas, forcing their residents to other already crowded ghettos, and the replacement of the old dwellings with parks and roads.

Another example he cited was agricultural subsidies, designed, he said, to help the family farmer. Instead, he said, they favor corporate farms by permitting payments of up to \$165,000 to one farm for not growing crops.

"The person hurt most is the person government claims to be helping," said Crane.

The President has offered a guideline

for better means of solving problems, Crane told the Rotarians, calling for decentralization of government functions. He noted what he called Crane's Rule, saying "problems increase in direct proportion to the amount of federal attention they get, and the amount of money spent on them."

THE NATION'S greatest talents lie among the residents of local communities, and the U.S. legislature should "leave enough of your substances here to go to work on the problems," Crane said.

Speaking before the students, Crane called the legislature the "broken branch" of government, quoting Nader. The Senate and House have given policymaking powers to executive agencies, permitted the White House to initiate money bills and allowed the President both treaty and warring powers, he said.

"This is an unhealthy and unwholesome situation," he said.

Crane cited the Yalta treaty, which he said was not debated and not ratified by congress, but "simply done," and both the Korean and Vietnam wars, undeclared by Congress but financed by it.

GOVERNMENT MUST be run consistently by the U.S. Constitution, to protect against potential capricious acts by any President, said Crane.

When asked how he was working to achieve this, Crane noted he is only one of 435 representatives, but said he was "trying to open the eyes" of his colleagues.

When asked about his own aspirations for President, Crane answered with an emphatic "no."

"Anyone who really wants to be President is potentially dangerous," he said, explaining he does not want control over other persons lives, and the President has great control over the lives of 205 million Americans.

Tomorrow Last Day For Vote Signup

Polling places will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. for precinct registration for the Nov. 7 election.

This is the last date voter registration for the election will be allowed. Thirty days residency in the state before Nov. 7 is required for registration.

Residents in Winston Knolls, Hoffman Estates, must register at St. John United Church of Christ, the southwest corner of Roselle and Algonquin roads.

ALL OTHER SCHAUMBURG and Hoffman Estates residents must register at the following Schaumburg Township polling places:

- 1 Helen Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg
- 2 Meadow Trace Recreation Bldg., 4639 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows
- 3 Fairview School, 144 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates
- 4 Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates
- 5 Township Library, 31 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg
- 6 Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates

- 7 Fairview School, 144 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates
- 8 Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates
- 9 Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates
- 10 Hanover Highland School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park
- 11 Robert Frost Junior High, Wise Rd., Schaumburg
- 12 Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates
- 13 Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinguth, Schaumburg
- 14 Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates
- 15 Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates
- 16 Church Hill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg
- 17 Robert Frost Jr. High, Wise Rd., Schaumburg
- 18 Dooley School, 623 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg
- 19 Park District Office, 7173 Longmeadow Dr., Hanover Park
- 20 MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates
- 21 Dooley School, 623 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg
- 22 Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park
- 23 Village Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg

- 34 Nathan Hale School, 1200 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg
- 35 Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates
- 36 Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Rd., R.R. 1, Schaumburg
- 37 Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinguth, Schaumburg
- 38 Fire Station 2, W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates
- 39 St. Marcelline Church, 606 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg
- 40 St. Marcelline Church, 606 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg
- 41 MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates
- 42 Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Rd. N. R. 1, Schaumburg
- 43 Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg
- 44 Helen Keller Jr. High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg
- 45 Armstrong School, 165 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates
- 46 Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park
- 47 Collins School, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg
- 48 Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park
- 49 Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg
- 50 Aldrin School, 607 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg

PTA Notes

The Fairview Elementary School PTA has planned an art work display and audience participation art night for the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the PTA at the school, 144 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Edwin Aldrin PTA has scheduled an open house and drug abuse program for the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the PTA in the multi-purpose room of the school at 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

The St. Peter Parent Teacher League will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium Tuesday in the St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Mosquito Bumper Crop Keeps Abatement Dist. Humming

Wilbur Mitchell has had a busy spring and summer.

Due to a bumper crop of mosquitoes, Mitchell and his staff still are busy answering hundreds of calls from residents of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, (NMAD), which he directs.

Speaking to members of Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee and a handful of local citizens Wednesday, Mitchell explained the function of NMAD and traced its history.

At the request of community organizations in Palatine, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, the district was formed by referendum in April 1956 and began operations several months later.

MITCHELL JOINED the district as director the following October after having worked seven years in another abatement district.

"All of our work is done for a majority of the people living within the district; our equipment now in use is proven effective and safe," he said.

The current NMAD budget is approximately \$432,000, up about \$30,000 from previous years due to pending litigation with Schaumburg and Palatine.

Last year both villages adopted ordinances banning the use of malathion, the prime pesticide used by the district for mosquito spray control.

As a result, the court action was initiated by NMAD. However, on an emergency basis, NMAD was asked to return to Schaumburg for spraying.

COVERING 240 square miles, the district serves most of the Northwest suburban area and operates out of Hintz Road

offices in Wheeling.

Discussing NMAD techniques, Mitchell says larvacide, drainage, spraying and light traps are used in control and research.

"Mosquito eggs are funny," he said, noting that female mosquitoes lay from 150 to 400 eggs with only a 30 per cent hatch rate.

HOWEVER, COME the next rainfall, 60 per cent of remaining eggs usually hatch. Winter freezing and thawing also affect eggs and trigger hatching, he said. Mitchell predicts next summer will again be "a picnic" for the district.

Most mosquitos in the area are flood water species and hatch within a 7 to 10-day period, Mitchell said.

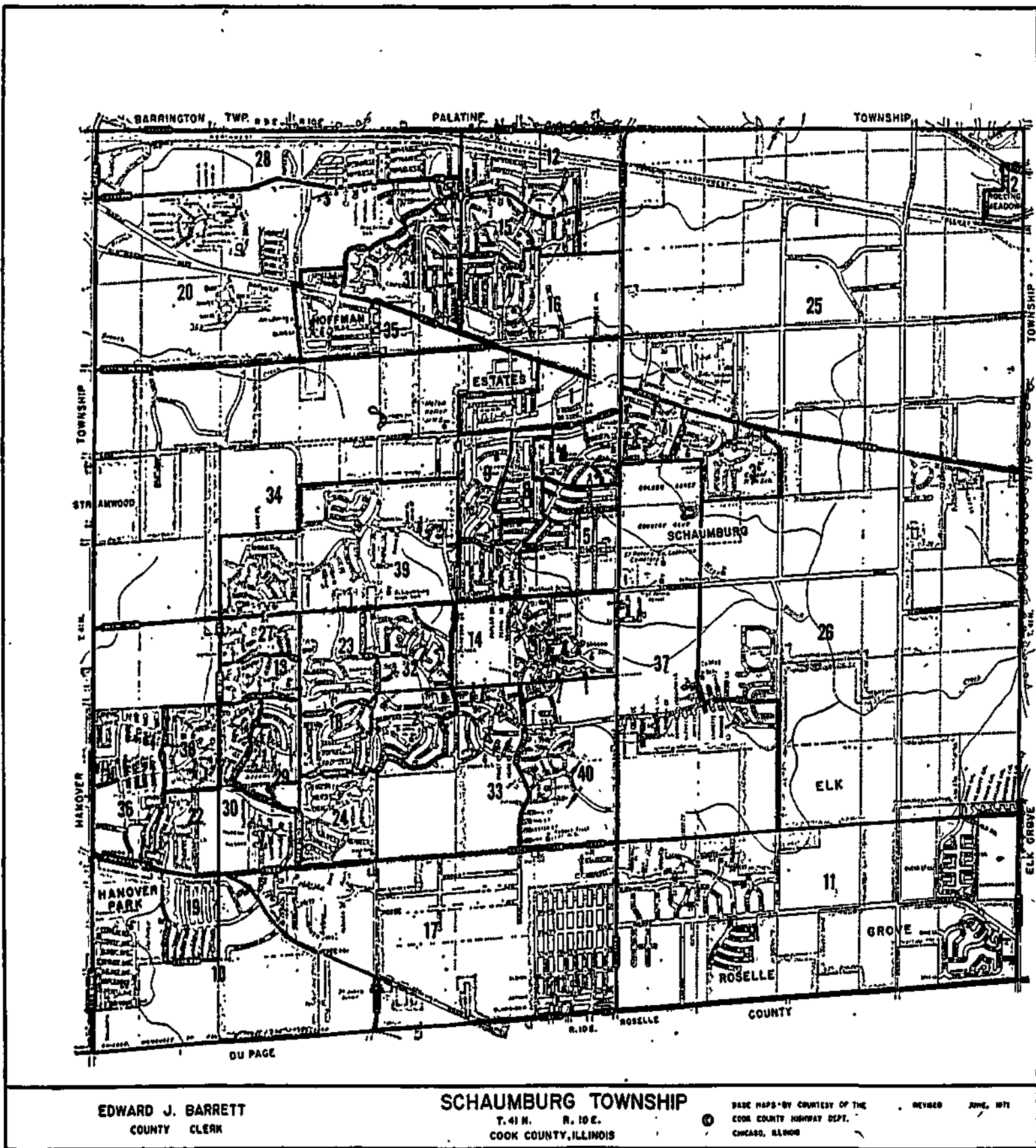
Discussing natural predators, Lee Technor, Mitchell's assistant, said he does not feel the Purple Martin is as effective as many think.

"Purple Martins are above the tree line and mosquitoes are below," he said.

THE DISTRICT conducts an early evening and night spraying program and Mitchell and Technor both feel malathion applications at that time are effective since bees and larger insects are not so prevalent.

Mitchell favors malathion because, he claims, it begins to break down immediately. He claims toxicity of the chemical is similar to that of aspirin but advocates cautious use of any chemical substance.

In answer to questions from a resident, Mitchell acknowledges the effectiveness of home fogging equipment if used according to manufacturers instruction.



EDWARD J. BARRETT
COUNTY CLERK

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP
T. 41 N. R. 10 E.
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

DATE MADE BY COURTESY OF THE
COOK COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPT.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP Precinct Boundaries are shown above. Check the precinct number for your home and see where your polling place is listed in the adjacent article. Tuesday is the last day to register prior to the November election.

Community Calendar

Monday, Oct. 9

- Schaumburg Development Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
 - Narragansett Y-Indian Guide Nation Longhouse, 8 p.m., Our Saviour's Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates.
 - Prairie Eagle Y-Indian Guide Nation Officers, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA, Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
 - Schaumburg Civil Defense Department, 8 p.m., front-basement of Jennings House, 229 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Hoffman Choralettes, 8 p.m., call Ethel Bird, 529-4713 for meeting location.
 - Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre D' restaurant, Elk Grove Village.
 - Schaumburg Jaycees, 8:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. meeting, Embers restaurant, Lake Street, Elgin.
- Tuesday, Oct. 10
- Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
 - Y-Camp committee, Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
 - Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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SCHAUMBURG

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Steve Brown

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in the upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer, chance of showers, high in the 60s.

23rd Year—248

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 9, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

MSD May Lease Old Sewage Treatment Plant

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has offered to lease the old sewage treatment plant on Nancy Lane to the Wheeling Park District for a minimal fee, if the park district will have the land leveled.

After some preliminary research, however, the park board determined that it would cost approximately \$10,000 to level and grade the property. A real estate firm has estimated the property involved is only worth \$8,000 to \$10,000.

THE SEWAGE treatment plant, which has been closed for several years, is next to a lot owned by the park district. There are three small buildings on the property, and the park district could use these for storage.

The large treatment vats, however, would have to be removed to make the land safe for children. The vats are made of steel reinforced concrete, and therefore would be expensive to remove. Presently, the treatment plant is closed off from the public by a fence.

At the direction of the park board, Park Supt. Dave Phillips informed the MSD the park would be interested in leasing the land only if the MSD did the leveling and grading.

"If these conditions are met, our park district will be able to continue our negotiations to lease this land, which is pre-

senly a troublesome eyesore for you and a dangerous area for neighborhood children," Phillips wrote to the MSD.

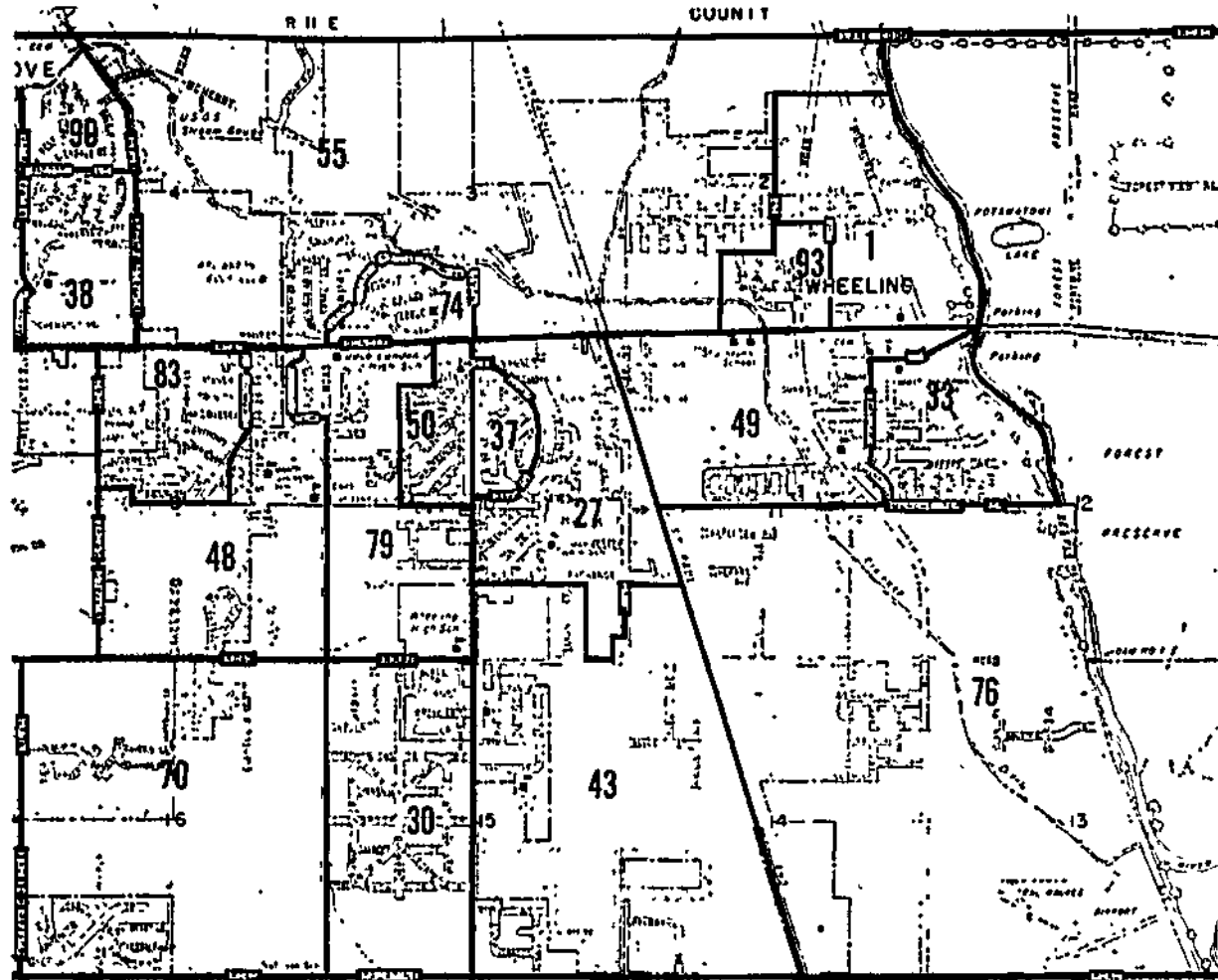
PHILLIPS TOLD the park board Thursday night that the MSD board would discuss the matter at its next meeting. He added, however, that the MSD was not happy with the park district's decision.

In other action, the board agreed to join with the Wheeling Historical Society for special Christmas activities. Although plans are still indefinite, the two groups have discussed turning the Chamber of Commerce Park community building into some type of Santa's House.

The historical society also presented the park district with a \$300 check to help defray the expenses for moving the old church to Chamber of Commerce Park. The money will be used to help pay off the loan used to finance the project.

The board discussed possible repairs for a leak in the roof of the indoor pool building. The leak is reportedly caused by movement between the two buildings, and could be repaired by installation of an expansion joint.

Discussion of a uniform policy for renting park district buildings was sent to committee for further investigation.



POLLING PLACES will be open in each precinct tomorrow for one final day of voter registration before the Nov. 7 general elections. Officials say voter registration has been heavy this year because of changes in residen-

cy requirements, lowering of the voting age to 18, and an influx of residents into the villages in Wheeling township.

Tomorrow Is Last Day For Vote Signup

Tomorrow is absolutely the last day for qualified persons to register to vote in the Nov. 7 general election.

Precinct polling places throughout the county will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. to accommodate all persons who have not yet registered for the coming election.

So far this year registration has been heavy as a result of the presidential election, new people moving into the village, and the new youth vote.

Although figures have not yet been completely tabulated, the Wheeling clerk's office estimates that 5,905 Wheeling residents have registered to vote.

Precinct registration will be as follows:

Precinct 1 — Wheeling Fire Station, 312 E. Dundee Rd.
Precinct 93 — Chamber of Commerce Park building, 131 N. Wolf Road.
Precinct 33 — Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Willie Ave.
Precinct 49 — Heritage Park building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.
Precinct 76 — Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Precinct 43 — service station, 1215 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.
Precinct 27 — Mark Twain School, 515 E. Merle Ln.

Precinct 37 — garage, 281 Cindy Ln.
Precinct 55 — Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln.
Precinct 74 — Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln.
Precinct 60 — garage, 290 Albert Terr.
Precinct 79 — Jack London Jr. High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.
Precinct 30 — church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.
Precinct 70 — 1529 E. Roschill, Arlington Heights (northeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Palatine roads).
Precinct 48 — Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road.
Precinct 83 — Booth Tarkington School, 310 Scott Dr.

3 Cars Involved In 'Chain Crash'

A Buffalo Grove resident was injured slightly in a traffic accident in Wheeling Thursday night.

Wheeling police said three cars were involved in a chain reaction rear-end collision.

They reported a car driven by Annette Downey of 128 Glendale Rd. was stopped in traffic on Dundee Road in front of Jack London Junior High School. Benjamin Monk, 870 Twisted Oak Ln. then stopped behind the Downey car.

The Monk car was reportedly struck in the rear by an auto driven by Clifford Shasteen, 1105 S. Arlington Heights Rd., causing the Monk auto to strike the Downey car.

Monk was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for a cut on his forehead. Shasteen was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

State's Attorney Contends Armstrong Within The Law

by JILL BETTNER

After completing a two-week inquiry, the state's attorney's office has concluded that Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong has violated no law by accepting a management position with the James Otis Development Co. of Northbrook.

Armstrong has repeatedly refused to succumb to the demands of a group of Buffalo Grove residents who want him to

resign his elected position because they feel his dual role constitutes a potential conflict of interest.

The Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove, a non-partisan organization, is spearheading the drive to pressure Armstrong into resigning through a petitioning effort.

Doug Momoyer, assistant state's attorney, said he began checking into the situation after receiving complaints from village residents.

CALLING THE check "a very routine inquiry," Momoyer said, "When you start talking about a conflict of interest, that implies criminal offenses. Looking at it, we find none have been committed to the best of our knowledge." "If we had found any violation," he added, "we would have prosecuted him."

Momoyer said he has spent the past two weeks talking to various residents — including Armstrong — about their feelings on the situation, and checking into allegations brought to his attention by local residents and through the Herald.

Momoyer said that as far as his office is concerned the matter is closed. But he added, he will check out any further complaints that might arise.

"I'm sure there are people in the village who will scrutinize every minute detail relative to the Otis development, and I'm sure the Concerned Citizens or some of the other residents will continue to bring all these matters to our attention," he said.

Food Stamp Center Coming, But When?

A federal food stamp application and distribution center is coming to the Northwest suburbs, but no one is sure when.

In mid-September, John Ballew, super-

visor of the service division of the county public aid department, said a center would be opened about Oct. 1. At the time, Ballew said no site had been selected, but arrangements were being made.

ON OCT. 1, Ballew said the center would be open "in a week to 10 days." He said the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, would be used as the site for the center.

Ballew said facilities at Northwest Opportunity were extremely limited. Only two agents could be accommodated at the center, according to Ballew.

Friday, Ballew said the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity had arranged for the Northwest Opportunity Center to be used for food stamps for three months, at no cost to the program.

Ballew called the Northwest Opportunity Center, "a temporary arrangement

until we get our own office."

Also on Friday, A. C. Szopinski, supervisor of the operations portion of the food stamp program, said the center, "will be opened when I get staffing."

When asked how many staff members were planned for the Northwest Opportunity Center, Szopinski said, that depends on the traffic, how many people will use the center.

SZOPINSKI said he estimated that initially the center would be open Tuesdays and Thursdays with one or two workers. If the traffic demanded, more staffers may be added, said Szopinski.

The Northwest Opportunity Center had been a food stamp center previously, but the stamp program was closed down several months ago. Ballew said the center was closed because new regulations concerning food stamps went into effect, requiring extensive retraining of employees.

Award Contract For Dundee Rd. Drainage Work

A \$638,000 construction contract for drainage work along reconstructed Dundee Road between routes 83 and 83 has been announced by the state department of transportation.

The sewer, which will drain Dundee Road, parts of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove roads and University Drive, will be built by the DiPaolo Company of Niles, low bidder on the project.

The contract specifies 100 days to complete the project. Clearing operations are expected to begin about Oct. 10 and the actual sewer construction should begin about Nov. 1.

Work will start on Buffalo Grove Road and proceed to Dundee Road and then westerly on Dundee Road.

The drain will be 2.98 miles in length and will lie in the villages of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Jaycees To Host Table Tennis Meet

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will host the U.S. Table Tennis Team Championships in December.

The Jaycees have contracted with the U.S. Table Tennis Association for the finals to select the team that will play in the world championships next April in Yugoslavia. The finals will be held in the Wheeling High School gym Dec. 16 and 17. The high school is at Elmhurst and Hintz roads.

The national finals, held every two years, will consist of five eliminations with 25 contestants from across the country. The eliminations will begin at 2 p.m.

Dec. 16, according to Warren Hamilton, project chairman. The final U.S. team will consist of five men and four women.

Tickets can now be purchased from the Jaycees. Admission is \$2 for each of the first four heats and \$3 for the final match. A ticket for all five events will cost \$8. For children, tickets are \$1 for each elimination.

Proceeds from the event will be shared by the Jaycees and the U.S. Table Tennis Association, which will use the money to finance the team's trip to Yugoslavia.

For more information about tickets, call Hamilton at 856-0320.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the presidential election less than a month away, President Nixon appears headed for "one of the great electoral sweeps in American presidential history," the New York Times predicted after completing a 50-state survey.

Sen. George McGovern rested at home before launching another two weeks on the road. Meanwhile the Republicans have asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate what they call McGovern's "smear" tactics.

A sheriff's department chaplain and karate expert subdued a gunman who had kidnapped a Florida family and was holding it for ransom.

House and Senate leaders agree that

the 92nd Congress should have its second session in the history books by Saturday. Getting the remaining work done by that time is another matter. Major election year issues remain to be resolved, primarily President Nixon's demand for a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending, an agreement on whether to reform welfare, and a solution to the emotional school busing question.

Flood waters which left six dead across Virginia are receding but Petersburg, Va. is crippled by what officials said was the worst flood there this century.

Hawaii, almost totally dependent on shipping for supplies, was hit by its first dock strike in 23 years as longshoremen honored picket lines at Honolulu harbor.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators in another session of secret talks. He was joined by his chief deputy who just returned from consultations with the Saigon regime.

Authorities said the engineer and three crewmen of a train that jumped the tracks at Saltillo, Mexico, killing at least 172 religious pilgrims, would be charged with homicide. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Thousands of Roman Catholics marched peacefully through Londonderry, marking a day of anger four years ago which helped set Northern Ireland on the road to bloodshed.

The English language joins the European Common Market this week. Its arrival could bring the final battle between a French and English for domination in the Western World.

The War

About 2,500 Communist troops fought off attacks by government rangers for the second successive day within 10 miles of Saigon while others increased pressure on the defense ring around the South Vietnamese capital, field reports said. Eleven waves of B52s pounded troop concentrations within 36 miles of the capital with 1,000 tons of explosives.

Sports

BASEBALL

Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Pro Football
Green Bay 20, BEARS 17
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7
Miami 27, New York Jets 17
San Diego 23, Baltimore 20
Cincinnati 21, Denver 10
Detroit 26, Atlanta 23
Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7
Buffalo 30, New England 14
St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17
Washington 14, Philadelphia 0
New York Giants 45, New Orleans 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	55
Boston	65	60
Denver	74	37
Houston	7	726
Miami Beach	85	75
New Orleans	82	65
New York	62	56
Phoenix	83	72
San Francisco	74	61
Washington	68	60

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Sports	1	7
Today on TV	1	7
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At A Glance

Last Week.....

FIRE HEAVILY damaged an apartment building at 162 Wildwood Ln., destroying three units. Wheeling firemen and other volunteers brought in by mutual aid battled the blaze for seven hours.

TWO NEW housing developments, one townhouse and the other apartment condominiums, received preliminary approval from the Wheeling Plan Commission.

BUFFALO GROVE and Wheeling police, in line with the new state implied consent law governing drunk drivers, began using new Breathalyzer equipment Oct. 1.

BUFFALO GROVE park district announced it is finalizing plans for \$127,000 worth of improvements to Emmerich Park and the park district building.

FOUNDATION WORK has begun for apartments on land south of Meadowbrook West in Wheeling. DI Com Corp. has been issued temporary permits by the county to begin construction on 238 apartments.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Pres. Gary

Armstrong abstained from discussion on a Naperville-type ordinance for the village on grounds that it might be construed as a conflict of interest. The ordinance would require land or cash donations from developers, and critics said Armstrong's job with a developer was related to the outcome of the board action.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS announced bids will be opened Oct. 18 for the first part of Wheeling's plan to reduce flooding. The plan calls for additional sewer lines in the Anthony Road-Robert Avenue area.

WHEELING VILLAGE officials are considering a special census to update the village population, but Village Mgr. George Passolt said a time has not been selected yet.

THE BUREAU of Outdoor Recreation turned down an application by Buffalo Grove for federal assistance to purchase the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

WHEELING and Buffalo Grove were included in an area-wide search for missing Hillside patrolman Anthony Raymond. Patrolmen, firemen and civil defense workers searched wooded areas and abandoned buildings.



Bernard Carey Asks Students For Help To Defeat Hanrahan

by NANCY COWGER

Citing vote fraud and improper political influence in legal prosecution, Republican Bernard Carey Friday asked students at William Rainey Harper Junior College, Palatine, to help him defeat incumbent Edward Hanrahan in the race for Cook County state's attorney.

Carey not only asked for the students' vote, but offered them an "opportunity to become part of the process" of elections, by serving as poll watchers. He said their services were needed to "see that votes are counted correctly."

Vote fraud was a major point in Carey's speech, as he called Chicago's 24th Ward the "vote fraud capital of the world."

Carey recounted a story of watching election judges and precinct captains voting six to eight times each in the March primary, before polls opened.

COOK COUNTY vote totals are "a national joke," he said, claiming "there are more voters than people in some wards and death does not necessarily disenfranchise a person" in Chicago.

Vote stealing is as important to suburbanites as Chicagoans, he said, because it dilutes the power of every vote cast.

Carey attacked Hanrahan for what he called failure to "prosecute those who hold high public office in this county." Hanrahan "couldn't find evidence to prosecute" officials in Cook County for accepting bribes, while federal grand juries have indicted them and courts have convicted some for failure to pay income tax on those bribes, Carey said.

While low level police officers are suspended for accepting bribes, those who were indicted after the 1969 Black Panther raid were not, Carey noted.

SAYING THESE instances have brought disrespect to the state's attorney's office, Carey said this is why people will not cooperate in helping bring criminals to justice.

If elected, Carey said he would bring professionals to the office, and not political appointees, and would establish an on going training program to continually develop their talents. He also would place the office under civil service procedures for employment and advancement, he said.

Also speaking before the students was Donald G. Mulack, Republican candidate for Cook County coroner.

Saying he was running a unique campaign, Mulack promised to disband the coroners office by 1976 and replace it with a medical examiner system.

IN THE meantime, said Mulack, he would replace the unlicensed pathologists now employed by the coroner with licensed forensic pathologists, and develop the necessary legislation to establish the medical examiner's system.

The change in systems would save taxpayers \$325,000 by eliminating coroner's inquests. This amounts to 27 per cent of the coroner's budget, said Mulack.

Ponder Park Benefits

Members of the Wheeling Park District will question the executive vice-president of the Illinois Association of Park Districts Thursday night in an effort to determine if it will be beneficial for the association again this year.

At a previous park board meeting, several board members expressed dissatisfaction with the work of the association, saying it was geared toward larger park districts in the state.

LORRAINE LARK, president of the park board, said the association does not keep park districts informed about relevant legislation pending on the state level. She added that it has been difficult to get information from the association about its functions.

If the park district does not pay its \$500 yearly dues, it will be taken off the association's mailing list and will lose its voting rights. More importantly, the park district will no longer be eligible for the association's insurance program.

The park board members therefore decided to have Park Supt. Dave Phillips find out what other insurance programs the park district could join. Phillips said he would have the information before the committee meeting Thursday with Eugene Berghoff, vice president of the association.

Post Office Gets Officer In Charge

Myron Wilson, a Maywood resident, has been appointed officer in charge of the Prospect Heights Post Office.

Wilson temporarily replaces William Watson, 64, who retired recently. Wilson previously worked at the post office in Hines, Ill. He said Friday he did not know when the U.S. Post Office Department would select a new postmaster.

Community Calendar

BUFFALO GROVE WEDNESDAY
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund, Wheeling High School, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY
National Council of Jewish Women, general meeting, Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, Open to public, 8:30 p.m.
Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, Kingswood Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
AMVETS Auxiliary 255 Post 66, Wheeling.

SATURDAY
Children's Theatre Series - "Roxana and Peggy," Cooper Junior High, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17
AMVETS Auxiliary 255, Home Rotation.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club, Round Table, Lutheran General Hospital, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Scotch Bowl, Twin Acres Chapter Woman's American ORT, Striker Lanes, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26
St. Mary's Parish Blood Bank, School Hall, 4-9 p.m.

MONDAY OCT. 23
Family Potluck Dinner, Alcott PTA, Alcott School, 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28
AMVETS Post 255 & Auxiliary Social. Costume Party, Sisterhood Beth Judea.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29
National Council of Jewish Women, Public Affairs Meeting, 7:30 p.m. For information, call Mrs. R. Heinrich, 541-2085.

Halloween Parade, Willow Grove School, 2-3 p.m.

Arbitrator Chosen For Contract Dispute

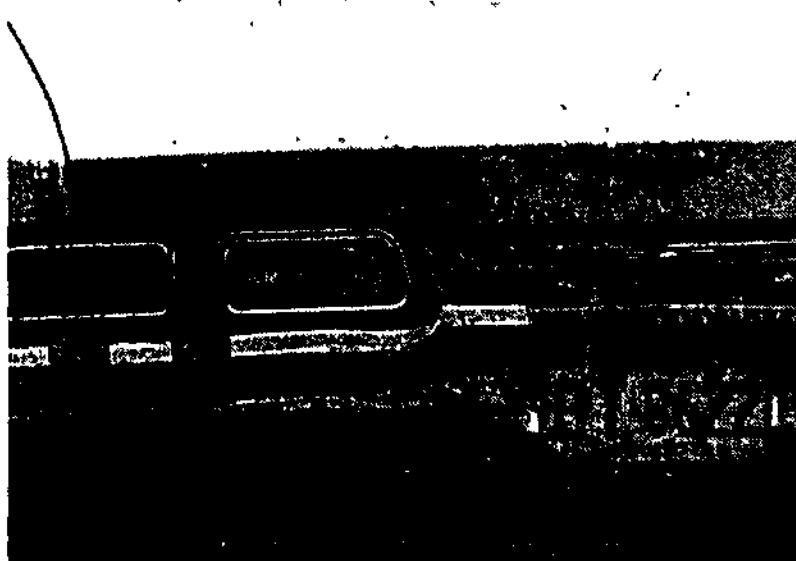
Teachers and school board members in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 have chosen an arbitrator to mediate their 1972-73 contract dispute.

David Dolnick, of the American Arbitration Association (AAA), has been selected, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky. "The teachers wanted him, and we agreed," he said Friday.

Dolnick is a consultant of labor management relations and the author of "History and Theory of Labor." He has arbitrated before in labor disputes involving Marshall Field's, and Kroger Food Stores. He has also served on federal wage stabilization boards.

Grodsky said the two negotiations teams are waiting to hear from the AAA where Dolnick will be available. "We'll take the earliest possible meeting date," he said.

The two sides have agreed to go to mediation because they cannot agree on salary or extra-duty pay. They have been negotiating since March.



QUICK — BEFORE it rains again! A few hours of sunshine, or a whole weekend — either is enough to stimulate car washers young and old into getting the family "bus" clean from top to bottom.

Parents Find Out About IGE Planning Systems

by RICH HONACK

About 40 parents from School Dist. 96 attended a meeting and discussion concerning the Individually Guided Education Planning System (IGE) last Thursday evening.

The new program of education is currently being implemented within Dist. 96, and has been approved by the school board and teachers.

This was the first chance for Ronald Warwick, administrative assistant and curriculum director, to explain the program to a group of parents. From all indications it was accepted by the small group present.

Warwick told the parents the first thing he wanted to clarify was the term "individualized." He said the term does not mean each student will be paired with a teacher on a 1-to-1 basis. It means every child will have individual needs and goals to complete.

HE EXPLAINED that the students' needs will be determined by several pretests, and goals will be developed from the standpoint of these needs.

Following the pretesting, students will be grouped according to skill. For instance, a child may be in one age group for reading and another for math.

With the new program, according to Warwick, there will be no classroom classifications as we know them today. For example, a child may be taking first grade math and third grade social studies.

He also explained that instead of report cards showing A's, B's, and C's, as they do now, they will show where a child stands within his ability scale.

WARWICK EXPLAINED that a student may have 20 skills to master in math and can only master 15. When the parents check with the teacher on the child's progress, they will be told "if you

would like to help your child improve, work with him on the five unmastered skills."

Warwick said the program will take five years before it gets into full swing. He told the parents the teachers are going through in-service training this year so they will be prepared when the program begins for the students next year.

He said much of the pressure of the program is put on the teachers and they are the ones who actually control the program. It is the teachers who set the criteria for a student to learn his skills.

Following a film showing one day in the ideal classroom situation of a school that has been in the IGE program for more than five years, Warwick answered questions from the parents.

ONE PARENT wanted to know where the standards for the new program were set.

Warwick said research centers throughout the country have collected data for the program. It has also been tried in more than 167 schools. He added that research has also been done by textbook publishers in this field.

Another parent worried about what would happen to 8th grade graduation if there were no more grade classifications.

Warwick said he really hadn't thought about graduation. However, if the par-

ents would like a graduation ceremony it could be scheduled after a child reached an age level that would then enable him to go to high school, he said.

A student's educational standing would be more chronological by age rather than grade.

Warwick also explained that several high schools and colleges are going to the new system of education and Adlai Stevenson High School, where most of the Dist. 96 students currently go uses a similar program the freshman year.

Several parents asked to have points of the original presentation clarified at greater length. The meeting was adjourned, but questions were asked on into a coffee hour.

Following the meeting, several parents could be heard asking if there is any way they can help in getting the program off the ground.



THE ADVENT OF THE professional football season on television has spurred younger children to where it's really at — out in the yard, with a genuine pigskin. Although the action on the television tube can be exciting, boys know the best exercise comes with participation in your own game, with a few friends.

School Lawsuit Is Continued

A hearing on a lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court against Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been continued until next Friday.

The suit has been filed by owners of the Pleasant Run condominium development in Wheeling, charging Dist. 23 is preventing the natural flow of water from the development. They contend the water should naturally run off the development onto the John Muir School site, at Drake Terrace and Oak Street, directly east of the development.

Henry Valley, Dist. 23 attorney, said the case was continued to give the plaintiff's attorney time to read a drainage report prepared by an engineer hired by Dist. 23. The report suggests possible solutions to the drainage program varying in cost from \$15,000 to \$114,000, which Valley said, the district cannot afford to pay.

VALLEY SAID the plaintiff's attorney wanted to read the report before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein did. "If he doesn't object next Friday, we'll give the report to the judge," Valley said.

The lawsuit follows more than a year of unsuccessful negotiations between Dist. 23 officials and John Glorioso and Associates, developer of the complex.

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BUFFALO GROVE

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Mommyer said he has spent the past two weeks talking to various residents—including Armstrong—about their feelings on the situation, and checking into allegations brought to his attention by local residents and through the Herald.

Mommyer said that as far as his office is concerned the matter is closed. But he added, he will check out any further complaints that might arise.

"I'm sure there are people in the village who will scrutinize every minute detail relative to the Otis development, and I'm sure the Concerned Citizens or some of the other residents will continue to bring all these matters to our attention," he said.

Bring Ideas To Stevenson Board Meeting Tonight

Dist. 125 residents are being asked to bring ideas for improving Adlai Stevenson High School's curriculum and other programs to an open board meeting set for 8 tonight in the auditorium. No other business will be handled at the special session.

"Community participation plays a vital role in developing an outstanding high school," Supt. Harold Baner said in his monthly newsletter inviting everyone with constructive ideas to participate. "We are anxious to develop new courses and programs that meet the needs of the community and we hope many persons will attend."

Board To View Ordinance Providing PUD Flexibility

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission is sending a planned unit development (PUD) ordinance to the village board that will allow local developers more flexibility in designing multi-use projects.

The ordinance, many months in the making, was given final approval by the commission last Wednesday at a public hearing. To become a law, the measure must now be approved by village trustees.

The PUD ordinance will provide developers with the zoning needed to plan residential projects including a shopping area, for example, or a non-residential development composed of a combination of business uses.

Local developers were consulted for their opinions as the ordinance was drawn up. The builders were also sent copies of the final draft of the law and invited to attend Wednesday's meeting. Three who have projects pending in the village accepted the invitation.

"SPEAKING AS A developer, this is essentially an excellent ordinance," said Fred Hillman, developer of Promontory West at the northeast corner of Lake Cook and Arlington Heights roads. Hillman went on to point out several minor

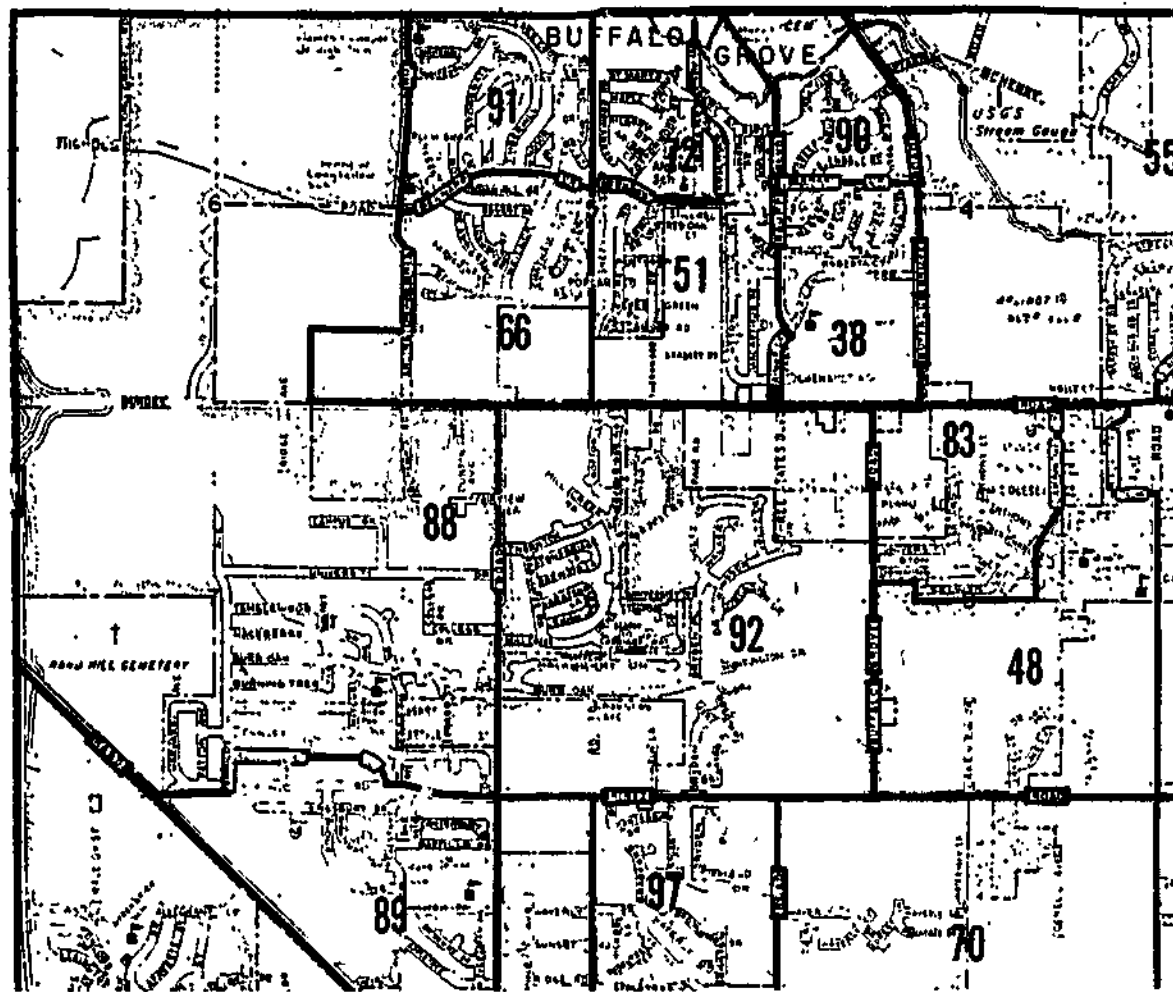
points he felt should be made more clear in the measure. On the basis of his comments, the commission made several small changes.

Alan Foss, who is building a gas station and commercial building on Dundee Road, also offered his comments on the proposed PUD ordinance. Foss expressed the fear that the density requirement of the ordinance would prohibit the type of multiple-story buildings the village would probably want in the future.

The formula for computing density included in the ordinance is: the gross area of the development minus the building coverage, multiplied by 16, the maximum number of units allowed per acre.

"In some cases, four units per acre can be too much and in another 40 is not enough," Foss said. "You've got to consider the needs of the village four or five, 10 years down the road too—this almost precludes any high-rises in the village."

Hillman said he would like to see some type of bonus system incorporated into the PUD ordinance that would "reward" developers with good projects and increase in density. Hillman said several other area communities use this practice as a way to attract high quality developments.



PRECINCT POLLING places will be open tomorrow for one final day of voter registration before the Nov. 7 general elections. Officials say voter registration has been heavy this year because of changes in residency requirements, lowering of the voting age to 18, and an influx of residents into the villages in Wheeling Township.

Village Board Workshop Tonight

Resume Developer Donation Talks

In the workshop session of tonight's meeting, the Buffalo Grove Village Board will resume discussion of a proposed ordinance or resolution to require developers to contribute to area school and park districts.

At the last meeting, the board ironed out three controversial issues included in the proposal, but several points remain to be resolved.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong declined to break a 3-3 tie last week on the issue of the school site size to be specified in the measure. Along with this question, the board must decide whether to draft the proposal in the form of an ordinance, or in the form of a resolution affecting only developers seeking to annex land to the village. How the developer donations will be collected is another issue.

THE BOARD voted last week to adopt a form for the proposal similar to a Naperville ordinance. That ordinance figures developer donations using a formula that considers the number of children that will be generated by the project and the cost of improved land to build schools and parks. Land donations may be contributed in lieu of the cash determination.

Other issues resolved were that \$25,000 will be used as the value of one acre of improved land in the village; that school student figures as outlined by the Illinois School Consulting Service will be used in the formula; and the 5.5 acre per 1,000 persons park size included in the Naperville ordinance will be used.

IN OTHER business during the work-

shop session, the board will review plans for a referendum to expand the present boundaries of the Wheeling Library District to include the Strathmore and Mill Creek areas and residents along the western limits of the village.

Also on the agenda is a report by the Buffalo Grove Board of Health concerning rabies vaccinations.

During the regular meeting, the trustees are scheduled to:

—Consider a resolution regarding the different assessment practices in the village and request that a uniform assess-

ment procedure be adopted.

—Review and approve the appointment of George Van Hoorbeke to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

—Review and accept the audit report for fiscal year ending April 30, 1972.

—Consider an ordinance regulating fees for fence variation hearings before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

—Consider an ordinance regulating construction standards for driveway aprons.

—Review and award the bid for the fall tree planting program.

Food Stamp Center Coming, But When?

A federal food stamp application and distribution center is coming to the Northwest suburbs, but no one is sure when.

In mid-September, John Ballew, supervisor of the service division of the county public aid department, said a center would be opened about Oct. 1. At the time, Ballew said no site had been selected, but arrangements were being made.

ON OCT. 1, Ballew said the center would be open "in a week to 10 days." He said the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, would be used as the site for the center.

Ballew said facilities at Northwest Opportunity were extremely limited. Only two agents could be accommodated at the center, according to Ballew.

Friday Ballew said the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity had arranged for the Northwest Opportunity Center to be used for food stamps for three months, at no cost to the program.

Ballew called the Northwest Opportunity Center, "a temporary arrangement until we get our own office."

Also on Friday, A. C. Szopinski, supervisor of the operations portion of the food stamp program, said the center, "will be opened when I get staffing."

When asked how many staff members were planned for the Northwest Opportunity Center, Szopinski said, that depends on the traffic, how many people will use the center.

SZOPINSKI said he estimated that initially the center would be open Tuesdays and Thursdays with one or two workers. If the traffic demanded, more staffers may be added, said Szopinski.

The Northwest Opportunity Center had been a food stamp center previously, but the stamp program was closed down several months ago. Ballew said the center was closed because new regulations concerning food stamps went into effect, requiring extensive retraining of employees.

The Poor In Suburbia

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Sports

BASEBALL
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Pro Football
Green Bay 20, BEARS 17
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7
Miami 27, New York Jets 17
San Diego 23, Baltimore 20
Cincinnati 21, Denver 10
Detroit 26, Atlanta 23
Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7
Buffalo 30, New England 14
St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17
Washington 14, Philadelphia 0
New York Giants 45, New Orleans 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	55
Boston	65	60
Denver	74	37
Houston	7	72
Miami Beach	85	75
New Orleans	83	65
New York	62	56
Phoenix	83	72
San Francisco	74	61
Washington	68	60

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in the upper 50s.
TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer, chance of showers, high in the 60s.

95th Year—234

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 9, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Township Fails To Block LWV Suit In Court

The Cook County Circuit Court has ruled that Palatine Township League of Women Voters (LWV) may continue its court battle to require a township referendum in November.

The LWV filed suit asking the court to force the referendum so voters may decide whether Palatine Township government should continue, after township officials refused to place the question on the ballot.

Leagues in Maine, Niles, and Northfield townships also are involved in the abolition move stating that township government is archaic and too costly for the limited services it provides. The township contends there is no alternate form of government to replace it.

A court motion entered Friday morning by attorneys Thomas S. Metkas and Roger Bjorvik asked Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford to "quash," or dismiss, the court action started by Palatine's League of Women Voters (LWV) ten days ago.

In that petition, the LWV named eight elected township officials, requesting the courts to legally force those officers to allow the referendum. Attorneys for the township argued Friday that six of the eight named were not served notice according to the state's civil code.

THE PETITION filed in court Sept. 28 named the township officials individually, without stating their official capacity in the government until later in the

document. When Cook County Sheriff's Police could not reach six of the defendants, the notices were left with Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney.

The technically pressed by Metkas in court was that the petition named individuals, but the police did not follow the procedure set for serving notice to individuals.

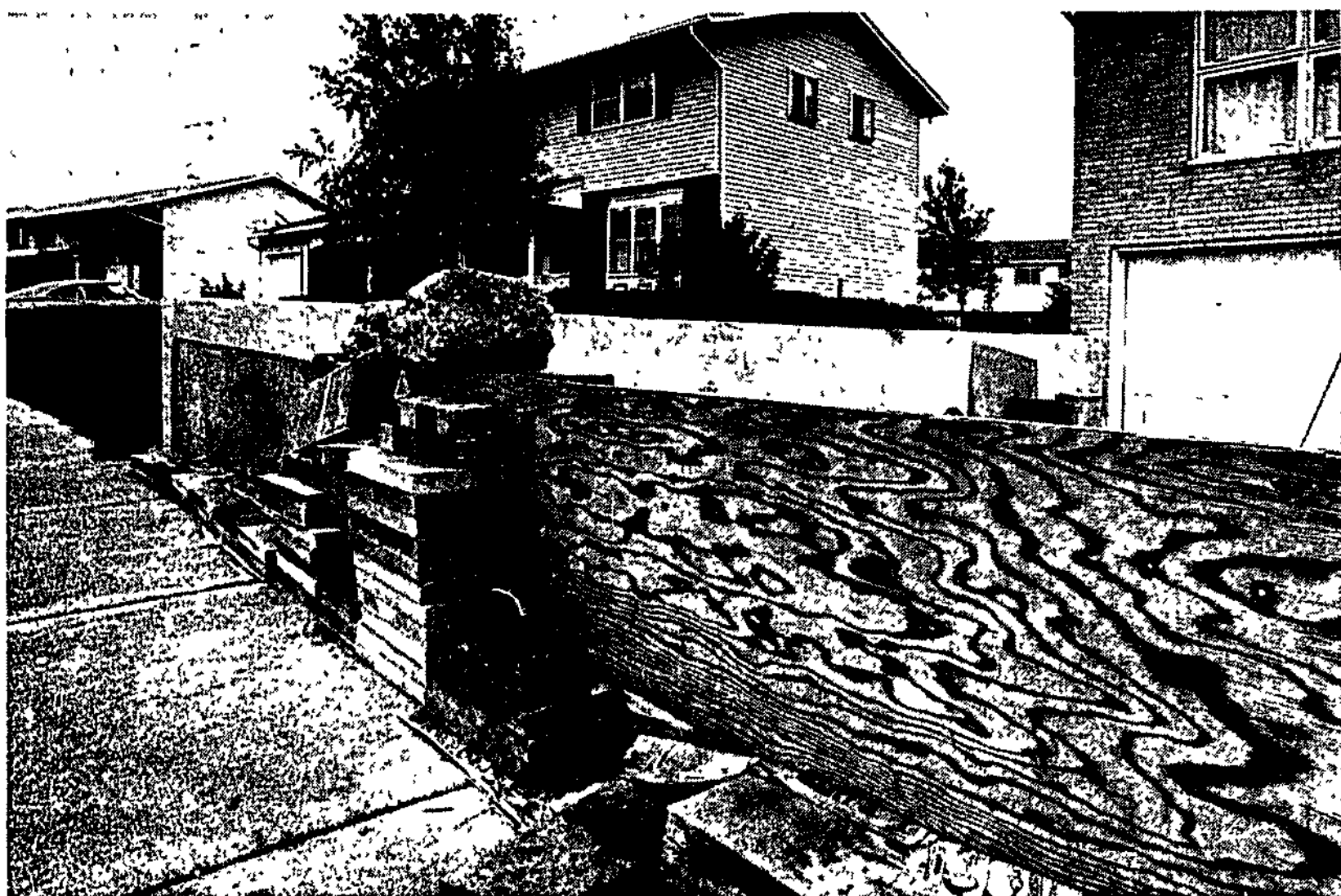
LWV Atty. Richard J. Troy called the township argument "outrageous."

"It's scandalous that elected officials are afraid to come in and face the court," Troy said.

"I think what you're doing is playing around with technicalities," Judge Comerford told the lawyers near the end of the arguments. The judge denied the township motion and set another hearing for Thursday at 10:15 a.m. on a second motion.

THE THURSDAY hearing will center around the two officials who did receive the court notice in person, Mrs. Blowney and Twp. Collector Albert F. DePue. A similar argument is expected by Metkas claiming the two were served as individuals, not as representatives of the township.

No court date on the LWV request will be set until the preliminary motions are completed. League members are anxious to begin the hearing in order to get a decision before the November election date.



THESE FOLKS sure aren't taking any chances. If anyone in Palatine is ready for the next storm, it's the family at 768 N. Williams Dr., who have meth-

odically blockaded the top of their recessed driveway to prevent flooding. Another family has placed a board along the sidewalk in front of their

Winston Park home, with sandbags on top of the board to keep it from being washed away by the rain.

Driveway Repair To Cost \$5,500 Each

A permanent means to prevent flooding of homes with recessed driveways will cost each homeowner at least \$5,500, according to area contractors.

A Palatine contractor estimated the cost of filling in a recessed driveway and constructing a new driveway around the side of a house at \$3,500 to \$4,000.

A spokesman for a large garage building firm said a two-car facility (one-car garages are hardly ever built any more, he said) would go for an additional \$2,200.

PALATINE VILLAGE trustees have suggested filling in the driveways and building new garages as a means of preventing flooding in homes with recessed driveways.

Several hundred such homes were built in the Winston Park subdivision before strict ordinances were adopted regulating recessed driveways.

Village Engineer Walter Hodel had suggested raising the level of sidewalks in Winston Park by about six inches to,

In effect, build a barrier to keep water from flowing down the driveways and into the homes.

That proposal, however, was informally rejected by the trustees.

The trustees have indicated they would be conducive to granting variations and building permits to homeowners wishing to fill in their driveway and to construct another garage behind the house.

The only applicant for a variation, however, was a Winston Park resident whose home does not have a recessed driveway, but who wants to build a three-car garage behind his home.

Inverness Trustee Testifies Land Vital To Village Finance

In a brief court session Friday, Inverness Trustee Robert H. Nelson testified that a 40-acre section of land was vital to that village's finances.

The court contest between the owner of the land, Robert Lonz, and the village goes into its final day Oct. 17 before Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy. Lonz began the action last spring by filing a petition to withdraw his 40 acres in southern Inverness from the village.

Since then, Village Atty. J. William Bralithwaite has tried to prove that the

land should remain in the village instead of being allowed to return to an unincorporated status.

Nelson estimated that the village would realize approximately \$31,000 in tax revenue if the 40 acres were developed within village boundaries.

HIS FIGURES were based on development of the land at 10 housing units per acre of land, or 400 family units. If the land was built at that capacity today, the village would have received approximately 37 per cent more tax revenue for the current year, Nelson said.

After the hearing, Bralithwaite said the village is operating at a \$31,000 deficit for 1972, and development of the Lonz property could offset that deficit.

William J. Moore and LeMoine Silt, Lonz's attorneys, argued that the village has no provisions to supply water and sewer facilities to serve such a development.

During what is expected to be the final day of the trial, Moore and Silt will probably recall Lonz for rebuttal testimony and present their closing statements before Judge McGillicuddy makes a ruling in the case.

Lonz is expected to develop the land on his own if his petition is successful, although he denied having any definite plans for the 40 acres after the trial session Friday. The land is on Roselle Road near Harper College.

Burglary Reported

Vandals broke into a room Friday at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin, and stole several items belonging to a 35-year-old Missouri man.

Paul D. Jones, 1008 Duchesne, St. Charles, Mo., reported to police that he returned to his room at the motel Friday morning following a business meeting and found the door open. He reported several belongings missing, including two small attache cases, an electric razor, and several articles of clothing.

Police said it appeared that a screwdriver or pry bar was used to gain entry to the locked room.

Village Board Meeting Tuesday

The Palatine Village Board's regular Monday night meeting will be held Tuesday night this week in observance of Columbus Day.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in village hall.

Want To Vote? Better Register Tuesday

Prospective voters who have not yet registered to cast ballots in the Nov. 7 general election will have one last chance to do so tomorrow.

The Cook County clerk's office will conduct registration at precinct polling places from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prospective voters must be 18 years of age and residents of the precinct for at least 30 days as of Nov. 7 to be eligible.

In addition, any naturalized citizen must provide citizenship papers. Meanwhile, voters who have already registered but who temporarily do not live in Cook County can now apply for absentee ballots.

Applications are available beginning today in village and town halls throughout the Northwest suburbs.

THE COMPLETED and notarized forms must be submitted to the office of the Cook County clerk by Nov. 2. Ballots which are then sent to the voter must be returned before the polls close at 6 p.m. on election day.

The clerk's office stressed that ballots will not be sent to any address in Cook County.

Therefore, residents who will be out of town Nov. 7 but who want to vote have to do so in person from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. between Oct. 23 and Nov. 4 at the county

building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. The use of absentee ballots is aimed mainly at students and servicemen who are registered to vote in Cook County but do not currently live in the county.

Mrs. Jayne Seeks \$7 Million Damages

The wife of George Jayne, Inverness horseman murdered in October of 1970, has filed a court suit asking \$7 million be paid in damages by the three men charged with the murder. Mrs. Jayne contends she has been deprived of income after her husband's death.

The three men charged with the George Jayne slaying have been in county jail since May 1971, awaiting trial for murder. Charged with the crime are George's brother, Silas Jayne, Joseph LaPlaca and Julius Barnes, who allegedly was the "triggerman."

George Jayne was shot to death as he was playing cards with his family in the basement of his Inverness home.

A spokesman for the county clerk's office said any person who moves within 30 days of the election is disenfranchised, ineligible for an absentee ballot at his previous address and not yet eligible to register in his new precinct.

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Sports

BASEBALL
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Pro Football
Green Bay 20, BEARS 17
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7
Miami 27, New York Jets 17
San Diego 23, Baltimore 20
Cincinnati 21, Denver 10
Detroit 26, Atlanta 23
Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7
Buffalo 30, New England 14
St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17
Washington 14, Philadelphia 0
New York Giants 45, New Orleans 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	55
Boston	65	60
Denver	74	37
Houston	7	726
Miami Beach	85	75
New Orleans	83	65
New York	62	56
Phoenix	83	72
San Francisco	74	61
Washington	68	60

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Investigation Reveals Possible Conflict Of Interest

(Editor's Note: The Rolling Meadows Park District — and allegations that its business conduct is improper — is the subject in this, the first of a series of continuing stories about the district. The story, and subsequent ones, are the result of a Herald staff investigation which took place over a period of several weeks.)

by JOANN VAN WYE

Two two years the Rolling Meadows Park District paid all its insurance premiums to the firm which employs Park Commissioner William Billings.

The Illinois attorney general's office considers the act a conflict of interest. A spokesman for the attorney general's office cited a section of the Illinois Revised Statutes which states "no such

member (of the governing board) shall be directly or indirectly in any way pecuniarily interested in any contract of work of any kind, whatever, connected with his park district." The section was passed in 1951.

The possible conflict of interest stems from action taken by the park board in December of 1969 naming Baumann and Ozzie as the insurance agency for the park district. The policies remained in effect until they were phased out during 1971.

The annual premium to Baumann and Ozzie was \$2,283 plus more than \$600 for Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

BILLINGS, THE present park board president, had been employed by Baumann and Ozzie prior to the 1969 board

action and remains with the firm.

Billings says he received no direct monetary gain because the agency and not he personally insured the park district. He admits, however, he could use the fact Baumann and Ozzie insured the Rolling Meadows Park District to get other insurance contracts.

The history of the possible conflict of interest dates back to the spring of 1969 when Billings, a new park commissioner, was asked to examine the district's insurance coverage. Billings recommended a change in the district's insurance program.

Files examined two weeks ago in Billings' home contained copies of letters dated June 18, 1969, to four insurance agencies requesting bids.

OF THE FOUR letters, two were sent to Rolling Meadows insurance agencies; one to a Palatine agency and one to an Arlington Heights agency.

Baumann and Ozzie of Skokie was the only agency out of the immediate area asked to submit a bid and the request was apparently made in person as no letter is on file.

Three bids on the district's insurance program, including one from Baumann and Ozzie, were received prior to the July, 1969, board meeting. At that time Billings recommended it would not be to the board's advantage to accept the bids as presented. He recommended updating of the insurance coverage, according to the minutes.

In December of 1969 Billings recom-



William Billings

mended the park district acquire another insurance agent.

There is no record of new bids being requested between the July recommendation not to accept bids and update the coverage and the December recommendation to acquire a new insurance agent. The agent at that time became Baumann and Ozzie.

THE MINUTES of the December 1969 board meeting state "Commissioner Billings stated that as he is a board member he, naturally could not be an agent in this transaction. He felt an associate of his company could write the policy and, as Commissioner Billings would not receive any sort of remuneration for this, there would be no conflict of interest."

Robert Casey, board attorney in 1969, concurred with Billings' opinion there would be no conflict of interest, according to the minutes.

When contacted recently Casey said the board was aware Billings had some interest in Baumann and Ozzie before the insurance contract was awarded. He said he decided it would not be a conflict of interest because Billings would not share in any proceeds from the earnings of the agent who wrote the policy.

Minutes from the meeting record the vote on the action as three ayes, one nay and one abstention. No record is available of how each commissioner voted. Billings said he abstained from the vote and D. Richard Martin voted nay because he thought there might be a conflict of interest.

"PROBABLY IN THE true sense of the word I was wrong, but at the time it was a savings to the park district," said Billings, when contacted recently.

Billings explained in 1969 he was a salaried employee of Baumann and Ozzie and received no direct monetary gain from the contract.

In 1971 Baumann and Ozzie became a corporation and Billings became a stock holding vice president. Under this arrangement, he admits he did receive a direct monetary gain by having the corporation handle the insurance for the park district.

Billings said when he was named vice president, the insurance policies of the district were transferred to Allen T. Archer as soon as it became economically feasible. He explained that to change agents before policies expire would have involved a penalty payment by the district.

TECHNICALLY, George Baumann of Baumann and Ozzie was the district's insurance agent from 1969 to 1971. However, Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, stated Billings was in fact the person the park district often contacted about a claim.

"It was really a good thing we had Bill (Billings) around. Anytime anything went wrong we just gave him a call and he would come over and handle it for us," said Person.

A Rolling Meadows citizen's group, which recently learned of the possible conflict of interest, has discussed taking the matter to the Cook County State's Attorney but no action has been taken.

Tomorrow: Promises made to voters in the \$900,000 Rolling Meadows Park District referendum in 1969 remain unfulfilled today.

Bernard Carey Asks Students For Help To Defeat Hanrahan

by NANCY COWGER

Citing vote fraud and improper political influence in legal prosecution, Republican Bernard Carey Friday asked students at William Rainey Harper Junior College, Palatine, to help him defeat incumbent Edward Hanrahan in the race for Cook County state's attorney.

Carey not only asked for the students' vote, but offered them an "opportunity to become part of the process" of elections, by serving as poll watchers. He said their services were needed to "see that votes are counted correctly."

Vote fraud was a major point in Carey's speech, as he called Chicago's 24th Ward the "vote fraud capital of the world."

Carey recounted a story of watching election judges and precinct captains voting six to eight times each in the March primary, before polls opened.

COOK COUNTY vote totals are "a national joke," he said, claiming "there are more voters than people in some wards and death does not necessarily disenfranchise a person" in Chicago.

Vote stealing is as important to suburbanites as Chicagoans, he said, because it dilutes the power of every vote cast.

Carey attacked Hanrahan for what he called failure to "prosecute those who hold high public office in this county." Hanrahan "couldn't find evidence to

prosecute" officials in Cook County for accepting bribes, while federal grand juries have indicted them and courts have convicted some for failure to pay income tax on those bribes, Carey said.

While low level police officers are suspended for accepting bribes, those who were indicted after the 1968 Black Panther raid were not, Carey noted.

SAYING THESE instances have brought disrespect to the state's attorney's office, Carey said this is why people will not cooperate in helping bring criminals to justice.

If elected, Carey said he would bring professionals to the office, and not political appointees, and would establish an on going training program to continually develop their talents. He also would place the office under civil service procedures for employment and advancement, he said.

Also speaking before the students was Donald G. Mulack, Republican candidate for Cook County coroner.

Saying he was running a unique campaign, Mulack promised to disband the coroner's office by 1978 and replace it with a medical examiner system.

IN THE meantime, said Mulack, he would replace the unlicensed pathologists now employed by the coroner with licensed forensic pathologists, and develop the necessary legislation to establish the medical examiner's system.

The change in systems would save taxpayers \$325,000 by eliminating coroner's inquests. This amounts to 27 per cent of the coroner's budget, said Mulack.

Community Calendar

Monday
Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday
—Palatine Homemakers Club, Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., noon.
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings & Loan, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
—Palatine Chamber of Commerce & Industry, Pickwick House, noon.
—Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 8:30 p.m.
—Inverness Village Board, Field House, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District, Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., following public meeting at 8 p.m. for referendum.
—Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
—School Dist. 15, administration building, 8 p.m.
—Women's Society for Christian Service, 12:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.
—Palatine League of Women Voters, membership social, Mrs. Jackie Prince, 135 Richards Dr., Palatine, 8 p.m.

Thursday
—American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690, American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
—Palatine League of Women Voters meeting, "Report from State Legislature," Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads, 9:15 a.m.
—Camp Fire Girls leaders, St. Paul's Church, 9 a.m.
—School District 211, administration building, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Ladies Lions meeting, Palatine Savings & Loan, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street fire station, 8 p.m.
—Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterberg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Newcomers Club, Elks Club, 8 p.m.

Saturday
—Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.
—4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Ln., 1-3 p.m.
—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect, 8-11 p.m.



CINDY VAN DYKE, 1972 Homecoming Queen of Palatine High School, watched her football team beat Rolling Meadows, 14-13, and then reigned over the homecoming dance Saturday night. Cindy, who was elected queen by the student

ody, works as a dental assistant each afternoon as part of Palatine High School's work-study program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Van Dyke, 136 N. Dean, Palatine.

Food Stamp Center Is Coming . . . But When?

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In mid-September, John Ballew, supervisor of the service division of the county public aid department, said a center would be opened about Oct. 1. At the time, Ballew said no site had been selected, but arrangements were being made.

ON OCT. 1, Ballew said the center would be open "in a week to 10 days." He said the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, would be used as the site for the center.

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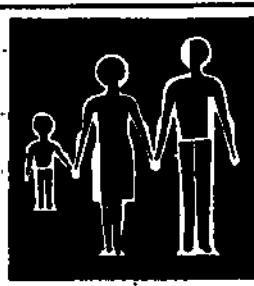
three months, at no cost to the program. Ballew called the Northwest Opportunity Center, "a temporary arrangement until we get our own office."

Also on Friday, A. C. Szopinski, supervisor of the operations portion of the food stamp program, said the center, "will be opened when I get staffing."

When asked how many staff members were planned for the Northwest Opportunity Center, Szopinski said, that depends on the traffic, how many people will use the center.

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Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

Jaycees Raise \$700 On Chicken Dinners

Some \$700 was raised by Palatine Jaycees in the group's recent "Cook's Night Off" sale of chicken dinners.

The proceeds will be given to the Countryside YMCA toward the Jaycees' \$5,000 building fund pledge.

A total of 1,000 to 1,100 chicken dinners were prepared and delivered to Palatine homes Oct. 1 by the Jaycees.

Another fund raising activity may be held later this year to accumulate a total \$1,000 donation to the Y.

Last year, the Jaycees gave \$1,000 toward the pledge.

Jaycees To Clean Greeley Cemetery

Palatine Jaycees will make another effort this week to clean up the Greeley Street cemetery.

The organization had scheduled a cleanup Aug. 26, but the torrential storm the night before made the ground too wet for an effective job.

A gravestone contractor has been retained by the Jaycees to repair damaged grave markers.

The cemetery is owned by Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine.

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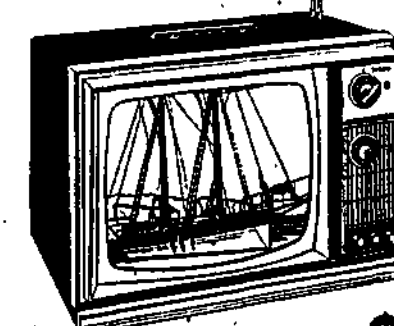
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3 thru 6	6.00	16.00	32.00
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in the upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer, chance of showers, high in the 60s.

17th Year—183

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, October 9, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Investigation Reveals Possible Conflict Of Interest

(Editor's Note: The Rolling Meadows Park District — and allegations that its business conduct is improper — is the subject in this, the first of a series of continuing stories about the district. The story, and subsequent ones, are the result of a Herald staff investigation which took place over a period of several weeks.)

by JOANN VAN WYE

Two years ago the Rolling Meadows Park District paid all its insurance premiums to the firm which employs Park Commissioner William Billings.

The Illinois attorney general's office considers the act a conflict of interest.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office cited a section of the Illinois Revised Statutes which states "no such member (of the governing board) shall be directly or indirectly in any way pecuniarily interested in any contract of work of any kind, whatever, connected with

his park district." The section was passed in 1951.

The possible conflict of interest stems from action taken by the park board in December of 1969 naming Baumann and Ozzie as the insurance agency for the park district. The policies remained in effect until they were phased out during 1971.

The annual premium to Baumann and Ozzie was \$2,283 plus more than \$600 for Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

BILLINGS, THE present park board president, had been employed by Baumann and Ozzie prior to the 1969 board action and remains with the firm.

Billings says he received no direct monetary gain because the agency and not he personally insured the park district. He admits, however, he could use the fact Baumann and Ozzie insured the Rolling Meadows Park District to get other insurance contracts.



William Billings

The history of the possible conflict of interest dates back to the spring of 1969 when Billings, a new park commissioner, was asked to examine the district's insurance coverage. Billings recommended a change in the district's insurance program.

Files examined two weeks ago in Billings' home contained copies of letters dated June 18, 1969, to four insurance agencies requesting bids.

OF THE FOUR letters, two were sent to Rolling Meadows Insurance agencies; one to a Palatine agency and one to an Arlington Heights agency.

Baumann and Ozzie of Skokie was the only agency out of the immediate area asked to submit a bid and the request was apparently made in person as no letter is on file.

Three bids on the district's insurance program, including one from Baumann and Ozzie, were received prior to the July, 1969, board meeting. At that time Billings recommended it would not be to the board's advantage to accept the bids as presented. He recommended updating of the insurance coverage, according to the minutes.

In December of 1969 Billings recom-

mended the park district acquire another insurance agent.

There is no record of new bids being requested between the July recommendation not to accept bids and update the coverage and the December recommendation to acquire a new insurance agent. The agent at that time became Baumann and Ozzie.

THE MINUTES of the December 1969 board meeting state "Commissioner Billings stated that as he is a board member he, naturally could not be an agent in this transaction. He felt an associate of his company could write the policy and, as Commissioner Billings would not receive any sort of remuneration for this, there would be no conflict of interest."

Robert Casey, board attorney in 1969, concurred with Billings' opinion there would be no conflict of interest, according to the minutes.

When contacted recently Casey said

the board was aware Billings had some interest in Baumann and Ozzie before the insurance contract was awarded. He said he decided it would not be a conflict of interest because Billings would not share in any proceeds from the earnings of the agent who wrote the policy.

Minutes from the meeting record the vote on the action as three ayes, one nay and one abstention. No record is available of how each commissioner voted. Billings said he abstained from the vote and D. Richard Martin voted nay because he thought there might be a conflict of interest.

"PROBABLY IN THE true sense of the word I was wrong, but at the time it was a savings to the park district," said Billings, when contacted recently.

Billings explained in 1969 he was a salaried employee of Baumann and Ozzie and received no direct monetary gain (Continued on page 3)

Village Pays About \$1,600 A Month In False Fire Calls

A false alarm on a fire call may be a relief to firemen, but it's a costly venture as far as Rolling Meadows taxpayers are concerned.

In the month of August alone, about \$1,600 was spent answering some 15 false alarm calls to the major apartment com-

plexes in the city, according to Rolling Meadows Fire Department records.

And based on what the department says is an average of about seven false alarm calls per month, the city spends as much as \$6,400 yearly on false alarms alone.

The figures are derived from Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty's estimate that answering a false alarm at one of the many apartment complexes in the city costs in excess of \$100.

"ON CALLS to an apartment complex, we send two large pieces of equipment worth \$200,000," Fogarty says. "If you add to that the manpower involved (teams of five men per truck), I know that it costs well over \$100 each time we get out on a call."

"It's quite costly," he admits. "But we have to go out when the alarm goes off because I won't send just an investigative unit."

"But the biggest risk involved is if somebody should get hurt or even killed in an incident on the way."

False alarm calls to the major apartment complexes occur frequently in the course of a month, and sometimes the department may be needlessly called several times in the same day, department officials say.

Fogarty says this can happen because of the complexity of the alarm equipment at the sites. "At times the systems are sensitive. They are under maintenance contracts, however, and should be checked periodically."

"THERE ARE times, too, though, when a maintenance man will accidentally set them off."

Malfunctions in equipment have resulted in many false alarm calls, Fogarty says. "Often we have found malfunctions when we get to the scene of a call. We have had malfunctions at the department and at city hall occasionally as well, but that happens in other towns, too."

Despite the expense involved, however, Fogarty says there is no practical way to eliminate the problem of needless calls, and conceded the alarm systems are a necessary evil.

"We do advocate the use of the smoke detection and sprinkling systems in large apartment complexes to protect the safety of the many people living there."

Township Fails To Block LWV Suit On Ballot Issue

The Cook County Circuit Court has ruled that Palatine Township League of Women Voters (LWV) may continue its court battle to require a township referendum in November.

The LWV filed suit asking the court to force the referendum so voters may decide whether Palatine Township government should continue, after township officials refused to place the question on the ballot.

Leagues in Mame, Niles, and Northfield townships also are involved in the abolition move stating that township government is archaic and too costly for the limited services it provides. The township contends there is no alternate form of government to replace it.

A court motion entered Friday morning by attorneys Thomas S. Metaskas and Roger Bjorvik asked Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford to "quash," or dismiss, the court action started by Palatine's League of Women Voters (LWV) ten days ago.

In that petition, the LWV named eight elected township officials, requesting the courts to legally force those officers to allow the referendum. Attorneys for the township argued Friday that six of the eight named were not served notice according to the state's civil code.

THE PETITION filed in court Sept. 28 named the township officials individually, without stating their official capacity in the government until later in the

document. When Cook County Sheriff's Police could not reach six of the defendants, the notices were left with Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney.

The technicality pressed by Metaskas in court was that the petition named individuals, but the police did not follow the procedure set for serving notice to individuals.

LWV Atty. Richard J. Troy called the township argument "outrageous."

"It's scandalous that elected officials are afraid to come in and face the court," Troy said.

"I think what you're doing is playing a round with technicalities," Judge Comerford told the lawyers near the end of the arguments. The judge denied the township motion and set another hearing for Thursday at 10:15 a.m. on a second motion.

THE THURSDAY hearing will center around the two officials who did receive the court notice in person, Mrs. Blowney and Twp. Collector Albert F. DePue. A similar argument is expected by Metaskas claiming the two were served as individuals, not as representatives of the township.

No court date on the LWV request will be set until the preliminary motions are completed. League members are anxious to begin the hearing in order to get a decision before the November election date.



SCOTT GERICH finds the trout fishing great at the Rolling Meadows sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Register To Vote By This Tuesday

Prospective voters who have not yet registered to cast ballots in the Nov. 7 general election will have one last chance to do so tomorrow.

The Cook County clerk's office will conduct registration at precinct polling places from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prospective voters must be 18 years of age and residents of the precinct for at least 30 days as of Nov. 7 to be eligible.

In addition, any naturalized citizen must provide citizenship papers. Meanwhile, voters who have already registered but who temporarily do not live in Cook County can now apply for absentee ballots.

Applications are available beginning today in village and town halls throughout the Northwest suburbs.

THE COMPLETED and notarized forms must be submitted to the office of the Cook County clerk by Nov. 2. Ballots which are then sent to the voter must be returned before the polls close at 6 p.m. on election day.

The clerk's office stressed that ballots will not be sent to any address in Cook County.

Therefore, residents who will be out of town Nov. 7 but who want to vote have to do so in person from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. between Oct. 23 and Nov. 4 at the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

The use of absentee ballots is aimed mainly at students and servicemen who are registered to vote in Cook County but do not currently live in the county.

A spokesman for the county clerk's office said any person who moves within 30 days of the election is disenfranchised, ineligible for an absentee ballot at his previous address and not yet eligible to register in his new precinct.

Salt Creek Rural Park Board Meets Tonight

The Salt Creek Rural Park District Board will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

The board is expected to hear a report from director Jim DeVos on a recreation convention he attended in Anaheim, California last week.

Reports on current programs are also expected.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the presidential election less than a month away, President Nixon appears headed for "one of the great electoral sweeps in American presidential history," the New York Times predicted after completing a 50-state survey.

Sen. George McGovern rested at home before launching another two weeks on the road. Meanwhile the Republicans have asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate what they call McGovern's "sneaky" tactics.

A sheriff's department chaplain and karate expert subdued a gunman who had kidnapped a Florida family and was holding it for ransom.

House and Senate leaders agree that

the 92nd Congress should have its second session in the history books by Saturday. Getting the remaining work done by that time is another matter. Major election year issues remain to be resolved, primarily President Nixon's demand for a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending, an agreement on whether to reform welfare, and a solution to the emotional school busing question.

Flood waters which left six dead across Virginia are receding but Petersburg, Va. is crippled by what officials said was the worst flood there this century.

Hawaii, almost totally dependent on shipping for supplies, was hit by its first dock strike in 23 years as longshoremen honored picket lines at Honolulu harbor.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators in another session of secret talks. He was joined by his chief deputy who just returned from consultations with the Saigon regime.

Authorities said the engineer and three crewmen of a train that jumped the tracks at Saltillo, Mexico, killing at least 172 religious pilgrims, would be charged with homicide. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Thousands of Roman Catholics marched peacefully through Londonderry, marking a day of anger four years ago which helped set Northern Ireland on the road to bloodshed.

The English language joins the European Common Market this week. Its arrival could bring the final battle between a French and English for domination in the Western World.

The War

About 2,500 Communist troops fought off attacks by government rangers for the second successive day within 10 miles of Saigon while others increased pressure on the defense ring around the South Vietnamese capital, field reports said. Eleven waves of B52s pounded troop concentrations within 36 miles of the capital with 1,000 tons of explosives.

Sports

BASEBALL
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Pro Football
Green Bay 20, BEARS 17
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7
Miami 27, New York Jets 17
San Diego 23, Baltimore 20
Cincinnati 21, Denver 10
Detroit 26, Atlanta 23
Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7
Buffalo 30, New England 14
St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17
Washington 14, Philadelphia 0
New York Giants 45, New Orleans 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	55
Boston	65	60
Denver	74	37
Houston	7	726
Miami Beach	85	75
New Orleans	83	65
New York	82	56
Phoenix	83	72
San Francisco	74	61
Washington	68	60

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Religion Today	1	5
Sports	1	4
Today on TV	1	7
Women's	1	5
Went Ads	1	1

Scouting News

SCOUTING NEWS

The Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Association will hold its annual association meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2702 Kirchoff.

Delegates will be elected to represent Rolling Meadows at the Annual Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County dinner on Nov. 20. Tickets will also be available for anyone wishing to attend the dinner meeting.

Movies of the Japanese Girl Guide visit in August will be shown after 9 p.m. along with a report on the visit. Hostesses of the Japanese girls are asked to bring picture and negatives they have of the visit. A committee will be formed to assemble a scrapbook about the visit and a display for the council dinner in November. When the scrapbook is completed it will be sent to the girls in Japan as a memento of their visit to Rolling Meadows.

Wednesday's meeting is open to all registered adult scouts, committee mothers and cookie chairmen.

Special Activities Highlight Week

It's Autumn Round-Up Week At RMHS

Autumn Round-up Week at Rolling Meadows High School will get off to a rolling start Tuesday with a roller-skating contest between the four class presidents.

The class presidents will compete before school starts at the school parking lot.

Later on Tuesday the students will try to identify the Mystery Mustang of the Class of '78 and some teacher will win the teachers' baby picture contest.

Wednesday is Hustlers' Day with the girls wearing purple hearts and the boys trying to hustle them by getting the girls to talk. The Mystery Mustang of the

Class of '75 will be roaming the halls waiting to be identified. The class that rides the most bikes to school on Wednesday will win a prize.

Homecoming queen candidates Sandy Padden, Sue Johnson, Karen Kuhn, Kerry Donovan and Melinda Gallagher will be presented at an assembly on Thursday and the students will cast their votes immediately afterward.

Thursday is also Honor the Coaches Day. The Class of '74 Mystery Mustang will be trying to avoid detection throughout the day. Another contest on Thursday will identify Rolling Meadows Mr. Rough 'N Tough.

A pep rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the football field and will feature the band and drill team. At the end of the rally, football and cross country team members will ride the Rolling Meadows Fire Department snorkel and pumper to the front parking lot where they will toss prizes attached to miniature footballs to the crowd.

The Class of '73 Mystery Mustang will roam the halls on Friday which is also Honor Athletes Day and Color Day. The school color of royal purple should make a good background for the coronation of the homecoming queen at an assembly at the end of the day. Immediately following the close of school, floats represent-

ing each class and decorated cars will parade through Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

Classes will compete for a prize for highest attendance at the homecoming game Friday night. The junior varsity game will start at 6:30 p.m. against Wheeling High School followed by the varsity game. Between the preliminary and varsity games the queen and her court will be presented. They will be escorted by Dave Sander, Mike Quinn, Larry Pressl, Mark Shannon and Jack Lloyd.

The homecoming festivities will come to an end with the Autumn Round-Up Dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Monday
—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn.
—Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Fire Station.
—Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowl.
Tuesday
—Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors, 12 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Wednesday
—Dist. 15 Board, 8 p.m., E. S. Castor Administration Building.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
Thursday
—Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, 8 p.m., Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.
—Rolling Meadows Teen Government, 8 p.m., city hall.
—School Dist. 211, 8 p.m., administration building.
—Camp Fire Girls, 9 a.m., St. Paul's Church.
—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.

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Burglary Reported

Vandals broke into a room Friday at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin, and stole several items belonging to a 35-year-old Missouri man.

Paul D. Jones, 1008 Duchesne, St. Charles, Mo., reported to police that he returned to his room at the motel Friday morning following a business meeting and found the door open. He reported several belongings missing, including two small attache cases, an electric razor, and several articles of clothing.

Police said it appeared that a screwdriver or pry bar was used to gain entry to the locked room.

Bernard Carey Asks Students For Help To Defeat Hanrahan

by NANCY COWGER

Citing vote fraud and improper political influence in legal prosecution, Republican Bernard Carey Friday asked students at William Rainey Harper Junior College, Palatine, to help him defeat incumbent Edward Hanrahan in the race for Cook County state's attorney.

Carey not only asked for the students' vote, but offered them an "opportunity to become part of the process" of elections, by serving as poll watchers. He said their services were needed to "see that votes are counted correctly."

Vote fraud was a major point in Carey's speech, as he called Chicago's 24th Ward the "vote fraud capital of the world."

Carey recounted a story of watching election judges and precinct captains voting six to eight times each in the March primary, before polls opened.

COOK COUNTY vote totals are "a national joke," he said, claiming "there are more voters than people in some wards

and death does not necessarily disenfranchise a person" in Chicago.

Vote stealing is as important to suburbanites as Chicagoans, he said, because it dilutes the power of every vote cast.

Carey attacked Hanrahan for what he called failure to "prosecute those who hold high public office in this county." Hanrahan "couldn't find evidence to prosecute" officials in Cook County for accepting bribes, while federal grand juries have indicted them and courts have convicted some for failure to pay income tax on those bribes, Carey said.

While low level police officers are suspended for accepting bribes, those who were indicted after the 1969 Black Panther raid were not, Carey noted.

SAYING THESE instances have brought disrespect to the state's attorney's office, Carey said this is why people will not cooperate in helping bring criminals to justice.

If elected, Carey said he would bring professionals to the office, and not political appointees, and would establish an on going training program to continually develop their talents. He also would place the office under civil service procedures for employment and advancement, he said.

Also speaking before the students was Donald G. Mulack, Republican candidate for Cook County coroner.

Saying he was running a unique campaign, Mulack promised to disband the coroners office by 1978 and replace it with a medical examiner system.

IN THE meantime, said Mulack, he would replace the unlicensed pathologists now employed by the coroner with licensed forensic pathologists, and develop the necessary legislation to establish the medical examiner's system.

The change in systems would save taxpayers \$325,000 by eliminating coroner's inquests. This amounts to 27 per cent of the coroner's budget, said Mulack.

Training Session For Volunteers Set

"How To Work With The Child" will be discussed at the first Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 training session for volunteer workers in the Title I reading program.

The training session will be held Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Stuart Paddock School in Palatine. Volunteers will be trained to work with students in the Title I reading program at Paddock, Gray M. Sanborn and Joel Wood schools, all in Palatine.

In order to be a volunteer parents need 20 hours of training but no teaching background is required and as little as half an hour a week to spare.

Mrs. Helen Gustafson, director of the Palatine Branch of the Volunteer Bureau, attended a conference last spring on the National Right to Read Program. Materials from this program will be distributed at the meeting and used in the training.



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ody, works as a dental assistant each afternoon as part of Palatine High School's work-study program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Van Dyke, 136 N. Dean, Palatine.

Jaycees To Host Table Tennis Meet

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will host the U.S. Table Tennis Team Championships in December.

The Jaycees have contracted with the U.S. Table Tennis Association for the finals to select the team that will play in the world championships next April in Yugoslavia. The finals will be held in the Wheeling High School gym Dec. 16 and 17. The high school is at Elmhurst and Hintz roads.

The national finals, held every two years, will consist of five eliminations with 25 contestants from across the country. The eliminations will begin at 2 p.m.

Dec. 16, according to Warren Hamilton, project chairman. The final U.S. team will consist of five men and four women.

Tickets can now be purchased from the Jaycees. Admission is \$2 for each of the first four heats and \$3 for the final match. A ticket for all five events will cost \$8. For children, tickets are \$1 for each elimination.

Proceeds from the event will be shared by the Jaycees and the U.S. Table Tennis Association, which will use the money to finance the team's trip to Yugoslavia. For more information about tickets, call Hamilton at 956-0320.

Community Church Annual Fun Fair Set

The Community Church of Rolling Meadows will hold its Second Annual Fun Fair on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church 2720 Kirchoff.

The fun fair will feature game booths and prizes, a bazaar, a white elephant sale, a used books sale and a bake sale. The Church Thrift Shop will also be open for a women's and children's clothing sale.

A continuous sit-down luncheon will be served with bratwurst and sauerkraut, hot dogs, pie slices and coffee. Popcorn and candy will also be on sale.

The Women's Association of the church is sponsoring the Fun Fair. All proceeds will go toward the maintenance and improvements of the church property.

Jaycees Raise \$700 On Chicken Dinners

Some \$700 was raised by Palatine Jaycees in the group's recent "Cook's Night Off" sale of chicken dinners.

The proceeds will be given to the Countryside YMCA toward the Jaycees' \$5,000 building fund pledge.

A total of 1,000 to 1,100 chicken dinners were prepared and delivered to Palatine homes Oct. 1 by the Jaycees.

Another fund raising activity may be held later this year to accumulate a total \$1,000 donation to the Y.

Last year, the Jaycees gave \$1,000 toward the pledge.

Probe Reveals A Possible Conflict Of Interest Here

(Continued from page 1)

In 1971 Baumann and Ozle became a corporation and Billings became a stock holding vice president. Under this arrangement, he admits he did receive a direct monetary gain by having the corporation handle the insurance for the park district.

Billings said when he was named vice president, the insurance policies of the district were transferred to Allen T. Archer as soon as it became economically feasible. He explained that to change agents before policies expire would have involved a penalty payment by the district.

TECHNICALLY, George Baumann of Baumann and Ozle was the district's in-

surance agent from 1969 to 1971. However, Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, stated Billings was in fact the person the park district often contacted about a claim.

"It was really a good thing we had Bill (Billings) around. Anytime anything went wrong we just gave him a call and he would come over and handle it for us," said Person.

A Rolling Meadows citizen's group, which recently learned of the possible conflict of interest, has discussed taking the matter to the Cook County State's Attorney but no action has been taken.

Tomorrow: Promises made to voters in the \$400,000 Rolling Meadows Park District referendum in 1969 remains unfilled today.



Protect your family
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

Community Calendar

Monday
—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn.
—Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Fire Station.
—Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowl.
Tuesday
—Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors, 12 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Wednesday
—Dist. 15 Board, 8 p.m., E. S. Castor Administration Building.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
Thursday
—Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, 8 p.m., Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.
—Rolling Meadows Teen Government, 8 p.m., city hall.
—School Dist. 211, 8 p.m., administration building.
—Camp Fire Girls, 9 a.m., St. Paul's Church.
—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in the upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer, chance of showers, high in the 60s.

45th Year—218

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, October 9, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Church School Enrollment Here Reported On Decline

Enrollment in four of six parochial schools in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights has dropped this year.

The dip in enrollment corresponds to a report by the Rev. H. Robert Clark, Catholic school superintendent for the Chicago archdiocese, that enrollment in the archdiocese as a whole has dropped.

At St. Raymond Catholic School in Mount Prospect, enrollment declined from 811 in 1971 to 767 in 1972. Sister Joan, principal at St. Raymond's attributed the change to a declining birth rate. Declining population was also attributed as the cause of the loss in students at St. Alphonsus, where enrollment was off by 56 students since 1971. Current enrollment there is 461.

THE LOSS OF students at Christian Liberty Academy was attributed primarily to people moving out of the area. The enrollment there declined by only three students to 97.

Higher mobility was also quoted as the reason for the decline at St. Paul Lutheran School which lost 15 students since last year. Current enrollment is 240.

"The main problem is that we have about 30 students that move out every year, but we don't get that many in," Ronald Brandt, principal at St. Paul's said.

However, Brandt said he is encouraged by St. Paul's kindergarten program,

where enrollment has jumped way up. "We expected 17 students, but 37 enrolled," Brandt said. Brandt attributed the unexpected rise to the small classes and quality of the preschool program.

The only two schools where enrollment did not decline were St. Emily's and St. John Lutheran. The number of students at St. Emily's remained the same, 843. At St. John, the enrollment rose from 91 in 1971 to 112 in 1972. According to Warren Ford, principal, the enrollment has gone up every year since 1969. "We like to think the rise is due to a quality education program here," Ford said. "Parents are telling other parents about the program."

Central-Northwest Hwy. Signal Is Coming

The \$16,200 traffic signal controller for the Central Road-Northwest Highway intersection in Mount Prospect is due to be delivered Oct. 20, according to a spokesman for the manufacturer's agent.

Charles Pitts of Bell and Gustus, Inc., Eagle Signal Company's area outlet, said he has been informed that the controller is on the production line now.

Delivery of the controller has caused a long delay in completing the intersection, which was to have been finished in early July. The delay in delivery was caused by two factors — a change in the order and the fact that the equipment must be made to order.

A spokesman for the contractor, G. A. Rafel Co., said they were upset with the delay. "Any delay costs me money," said Harry G. Hogan, Rafel's contract

manager. HOGAN SAID HIS firm had ordered the original controller in November of 1971.

But during the following winter months when no work was done on the project, Bell and Gustus convinced the village and Alstot & March, the consulting engineers, to buy a less expensive, but more efficient controller.

From February to May of this year the change was discussed and state approval was obtained. Meanwhile, Rafel crews completed virtually all the work on the intersection they could do without having the controller to finish the job.

In June, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley told the village board there would be a 90-day delay in completing the project because the controller had just been or-

dered by Rafel. Rafel officials had been notified late in May to order the new controller.

School Library Must Have Windows Sealed

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board Tuesday directed that the windows in the library at Peckhamville School be sealed and that ventilation be provided by the addition of an air conditioner.

The board took the action after Margaret Ronnett, a student at the school was injured by a protruding window while playing near the library last year. Board member James Bowes also asked that a planned view of all the schools in the district with an illustration of all windows that protrude be provided by the administration for the board's next meeting.

The Poor In Suburbia

See Suburban Living

Plan Commission Denies Apartment Complex Rezoning

The proposed annexation and rezoning of 3 1/2 acres for apartments in unincorporated Elk Grove Township failed to win the approval of the Mount Prospect Plan Commission last week.

The plan commission, in a 6-0 vote, has recommended to the village board that the rezoning of Richard Fanslow's property at 524 E. Algonquin Rd. be denied. In explaining their vote, commission members said the proposed plan failed to meet the requirements of the village's planned unit development ordinance.

Fanslow was asking for annexation to Mount Prospect, but only if his plan for 96 apartment units would be approved first. According to Fanslow, he has already gotten the necessary zoning for apartments from the Cook County Board.

Members of the plan commission listed four reasons why they were against the rezoning. They said the side yard setback requirements were not met; the density was too high; there was no "acceptable ingress, egress and movement in the development for proper accessibility by fire department vehicles;" and there was "no demonstrated need."

UNDER THE PUD ordinance, 23 units

per acre are allowable; however, Fanslow's plan called for 29 units per acre.

During the plan commission's public hearing on Sept. 15, neighboring Arlington Heights homeowners and nearby apartment complex owners (from Old Ivy and Briarwood Manor) both opposed the project. They objected to the plan on the grounds it would bring more children into nearby schools, increase the amount of traffic in the area and worsen the already serious flooding situation.

Bernard Carey Asks Students For Help To Defeat Hanrahan For State's Attorney

by NANCY COWGER
Citing vote fraud and improper political influence in legal prosecution, Republican Bernard Carey Friday asked students at William Rainey Harper Junior College, Palatine, to help him defeat incumbent Edward Hanrahan in the race for Cook County state's attorney.

Carey not only asked for the students' vote, but offered them an "opportunity to become part of the process" of elections, by serving as poll watchers. He said their services were needed to "see that votes are counted correctly."

Vote fraud was a major point in Carey's speech, as he called Chicago's 24th Ward the "vote capital of the world."

Carey recounted a story of watching election judges and precinct captains voting six to eight times each in the March primary, before polls opened.

COOK COUNTY vote totals are "a national joke," he said, claiming "there are more voters than people in some wards and death does not necessarily disenfranchise a person" in Chicago.

Vote stealing is as important to subur-



CATHY OTTO, 1972 Prospect High School homecoming queen, beams as she displays her newly won crown. The queen's coronation was Friday afternoon. Her court included Barbara Krause, Kim Adams, Bonnie Croxley and Pam Sopchik. The homecoming game was held Friday night and a dance was scheduled for Saturday in the school.

banites as Chicagoans, he said, because it dilutes the power of every vote cast.

Carey attacked Hanrahan for what he called failure to "prosecute those who hold high public office in this county." Hanrahan "couldn't find evidence to prosecute" officials in Cook County for accepting bribes, while federal grand juries have indicted them and courts have convicted some for failure to pay income tax on those bribes, Carey said.

While low level police officers are suspended for accepting bribes, those who were indicted after the 1969 Black Pan-

ther raid were not, Carey noted.

SAYING THESE instances have brought disrespect to the state's attorney's office, Carey said this is why people will not cooperate in helping bring criminals to justice.

If elected, Carey said he would bring professionals to the office, and not political appointees, and would establish an on going training program to continually develop their talents. He also would place the office under civil service procedures for employment and advancement, he said.

Oktoberfest To Hear Candidates

Twelve candidates for the Illinois legislature have agreed to speak at the first Prospect Heights Oktoberfest Arts Festival Sunday.

The candidates will speak at 2 p.m. at the festival which is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) beautification committee. The festival is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the shopping center at Camp McDonald Road and Rte. 83.

Each candidate will be given five minutes to give his views on Prospect Heights incorporation, Cook County home rule, flooding, zoning and land use and general improvement and welfare, said Jack Gilligan, PHIA president.

Candidates who will appear include those running for state senator, Bradley M. Glass, Republican, and Ann B. Matar, Democrat, First District; and Thomas Flynn, Democrat and John Nimrod, Republican, Fourth District.

Running for state representatives in the First District are Brian Duff, Republican; Harold Katz, Democrat; Donald Norman, Democrat; and John Porter, Republican. In the Fourth District, candidates are Aaron Jaffe, Democrat; Robert Juckett, Republican; Eugene Schlickman, Republican; and Edward Warman, Democrat.

Jaycees To Host Table Tennis Meet

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will host the U.S. Table Tennis Team Championships in December.

The Jaycees have contracted with the U.S. Table Tennis Association for the finals to select the team that will play in the world championships next April in Yugoslavia. The finals will be held in the Wheeling High School gym Dec. 16 and 17. The high school is at Elmhurst and Hintz roads.

The national finals, held every two years, will consist of five eliminations with 25 contestants from across the country. The eliminations will begin at 2 p.m. Dec. 16, according to Warren Hamilton, project chairman. The final U.S. team will consist of five men and four women.

Tickets can now be purchased from the Jaycees. Admission is \$2 for each of the first four heats and \$3 for the final match. A ticket for all five events will cost \$8. For children, tickets are \$1 for each elimination.

Proceeds from the event will be shared by the Jaycees and the U.S. Table Tennis Association, which will use the money to finance the team's trip to Yugoslavia.

For more information about tickets, call Hamilton at 956-8320.

Also speaking before the students was Donald G. Mulack, Republican candidate for Cook County coronor.

Saying he was running a unique campaign, Mulack promised to disband the coroners office, by 1976 and replace it with a medical examiner system.

IN THE meantime, said Mulack, he would replace the unlicensed pathologists now employed by the coroner with licensed forensic pathologists, and develop the necessary legislation to establish the medical examiner's system.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the presidential election less than a month away, President Nixon appears headed for "one of the great electoral sweeps in American presidential history," the New York Times predicted after completing a 50-state survey.

Sen. George McGovern rested at home before launching another two weeks on the road. Meanwhile the Republicans have asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate what they call McGovern's "smear" tactics.

A sheriff's department chaplain and karate expert subdued a gunman who had kidnapped a Florida family and was holding it for ransom.

House and Senate leaders agree that

the 92nd Congress should have its second session in the history books by Saturday. Getting the remaining work done by that time is another matter. Major election year issues remain to be resolved, primarily President Nixon's demand for a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending, an agreement on whether to reform welfare, and a solution to the emotional school busing question.

Flood waters which left six dead across Virginia are receding but Petersburg, Va. is crippled by what officials said was the worst flood there this century.

Hawaii, almost totally dependent on shipping for supplies, was hit by its first dock strike in 23 years as longshoremen honored picket lines at Honolulu harbor.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators in another session of secret talks. He was joined by his chief deputy who just returned from consultations with the Saigon regime.

Authorities said the engineer and three crewmen of a train that jumped the tracks at Saltillo, Mexico, killing at least 172 religious pilgrims, would be charged with homicide. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Thousands of Roman Catholics marched peacefully through Londonderry, marking a day of anger four years ago which helped set Northern Ireland on the road to bloodshed.

The English language joins the European Common Market this week. Its arrival could bring the final battle between a French and English for domination in the Western World.

The War

About 2,500 Communist troops fought off attacks by government rangers for the second successive day within 10 miles of Saigon while others increased pressure on the defense ring around the South Vietnamese capital, field reports said. Eleven waves of B-52s pounded troop concentrations within 36 miles of the capital with 1,000 tons of explosives.

Sports

BASEBALL
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Pro Football
Green Bay 20, BEARS 17
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7
Miami 27, New York Jets 17
San Diego 23, Baltimore 20
Cincinnati 21, Denver 10
Detroit 26, Atlanta 23
Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7
Buffalo 30, New England 14
St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17
Washington 14, Philadelphia 0
New York Giants 45, New Orleans 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	55
Boston	65	60
Denver	74	37
Houston	7	72
Miami Beach	85	75
New Orleans	83	65
New York	62	56
Phoenix	83	72
San Francisco	74	61
Washington	68	60

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Religion Today	1	5
Sports	1	1
Today on TV	1	7
Women	1	5
Want Ads	1	1



BOMBS AWAY! A huge fireworks display started View High School in Arlington Heights Thursday evening. The display followed a pep rally and the presentation of homecoming queen candidates and their escorts.

Mindy Boles Is Forest View Homecoming Queen

Mindy Boles, of 2214 Goebbert St., reigned as queen of homecoming activities at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights over the weekend. Mindy was crowned queen between the junior and senior varsity football games against Glenbard North High School Friday evening. Also presented at the crowning were the homecoming court including Barb De Laura, Jan Voiss, Linda Russo and Linda Suhanek. The girls' escorts were Rich Novak, Bill Milner, Tom Mueller, Mike Jule and Don Woodsmall. Homecoming week activities began on Monday with a "Cutest Baby Contest." Other activities during the week included a "Greasy Fifties Day," in which all the students dressed in leather jackets and slicked down hair, a tug of war, and a pie eating contest. The Fall Festival dance on Saturday evening concluded the week's events.

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From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect library now receives subscriptions for several new magazines. These are found in the magazine room at the library.

One of these new magazines is "Psychology Today," a monthly publication for anyone interested in the many aspects of the field of psychology. In the October '72 edition, for example, you'll read a book bonus, "The Natural Mind," dealing with a new way of looking at the higher consciousness; a book review; a study of why people take drugs; an article about two kinds of schizophrenia

(process and reactive); and an article about an American all-volunteer armed force, and what it would have to be like. The articles in this magazine are in no way limited to specialists in psychology. They are readable and understandable for anyone interested in the subjects.

Another of our new magazines is "Ms." I would imagine that this magazine would particularly appeal to readers for whom the title Ms. and the concepts behind it, appeals. The editors plan to include features on books, movies, manners and health. The September issue had a bike buyer's handbook, an article titled "What French Women Are Up To," a feature quiz on women's history, and articles about Wendy Long, Miss U.S.A. 1969-70; Angela Davis; and women political candidates.

Mount Prospect's senior citizens will enjoy the new issues of "Aging," a monthly publication for senior citizens. Among some typical articles is one on the President's message on senior citizens, and the proposed strategy to meet their problems. Features include news items of special interest publications available, and projects certain groups have engaged in, like boating trips and organ lessons.

These magazines and many others are available (current and past issues) at the Mount Prospect library. Any past issues can be obtained from a librarian at the circulation desk.

Drug Theft Reported At Arnar-Stone Labs

A small amount of drugs was stolen sometime last weekend from the Arnar-Stone Laboratories, Inc., 601 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The drugs, which are classified as "non-narcotic," were taken from a window shelf on the west side of the building after the window was broken, police said.

No value has been placed on the drugs and they have not been identified. But police said the bottles in which the drugs were kept were found strewn on the ground near the broken window.

School Lawsuit Is Continued

A hearing on a lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court against Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been continued until next Friday.

The suit has been filed by owners of the Pleasant Run condominium development in Wheeling, charging Dist. 23 is preventing the natural flow of water from the development. They contend the water should naturally run off the development onto the John Muir School site, at Drake Terrace and Oak Street, directly east of the development.

Henry Valley, Dist. 23 attorney, said the case was continued to give the plaintiff's attorney time to read a drainage report prepared by an engineer hired by Dist. 23. The report suggests possible solutions to the drainage program varying in cost from \$15,000 to \$114,000, which Valley said, the district cannot afford to pay.

VALLEY SAID the plaintiff's attorney wanted to read the report before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein did. "If he doesn't object next Friday, we'll give the report to the judge," Valley said.

The lawsuit follows more than a year of unsuccessful negotiations between Dist. 23 officials and John Glorioso and Associates, developer of the complex.

School Board Meet Changed

Because of a conflict with preparations for the Christmas holiday, the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board has changed the date of the board meeting at Feehanville School from Dec. 19 to Dec. 5. The board meeting on Dec. 19 will be held at the district administration office, 1900 E. Kensington Rd.

Must Repair Cabs Or Replace Them

Mount Prospect village trustees will give the Prospect Cab Co. the three additional taxicab licenses but only if the currently-used cabs are either repaired or replaced.

The village board had a first reading of the ordinance that increases the licenses this week but indicated the second reading will be held up. Several board members recalled promises by the owner, Robert Birks, that he was going to replace all his vehicles with new ones. This verbal promise was made during committee hearings, the trustees said.

Flower Arranging Demonstration Set

A flower arranging demonstration will be conducted by Irene Haberkamp at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in the fellowship hall at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. The demonstration is sponsored by the American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark.

Glass Recycling Drive Scheduled

St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd. in Mount Prospect, will hold a glass recycling drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12 to raise funds for an addition to the church school.

St. John's will receive \$20 a ton, less hauling charges, for glass collected. The glass-mobile will be parked in the school parking lot to collect all glass bottles and jars. Any metal must be removed from the glass before it can be recycled.

Arbitrator Chosen For Contract Dispute

Teachers and school board members in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 have chosen an arbitrator to mediate their 1972-73 contract dispute.

David Dolnick, of the American Arbitration Association (AAA), has been selected, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky. "The teachers wanted him, and we agreed," he said Friday.

Dolnick is a consultant of labor management relations and the author of "History and Theory of Labor." He has arbitrated before in labor disputes involving Marshall Field's, and Kroger Food Stores. He has also served on federal wage stabilization boards.

Grodsky said the two negotiations teams are waiting to hear from the AAA where Dolnick will be available. "We'll take the earliest possible meeting date," he said.

The two sides have agreed to go to mediation because they cannot agree on salary or extra-duty pay. They have been negotiating since March.

U of I Med Grads

Three Mount Prospect residents were graduated recently from the University of Illinois medical center campus in Chicago. They are Carl Biede and Stephen Gillespie with degrees in dentistry, and Mary Ellen Simmons with a nursing degree.

Village To Sue DiMucci For Unpaid Sewer Bill

Mount Prospect will sue Salvatore DiMucci Sr., owner of the Alpine apartments on Dempster Street, to recover an outstanding sewer bill of almost \$7,000.

The village board last week appointed Marlon Smith as attorney in the case. The bill covers a monthly \$1.50 charge per apartment since the complex's opening in the fall of 1970, Village Mgr. Robert J. Epley said.

DiMucci has reportedly refused to pay the bill, in part, because he feels he is only being served by a minute part of the village's sewer system.

According to Mayor Robert D. Teichert, sewer charges levied against homes and apartments in the village go for maintenance of the whole sewer system and not just for that portion used by each resident. In the case of the Alpine complex, only a section "less than five feet long" is actually used.

DIMUCCI OWNS the sewer lines from

the buildings to the villages line and the hookup is close to the MSD interceptor.

"We don't believe the theory that if you go through one foot or 800 feet of pipe makes any difference," Teichert said. "The charge is not related to the use of a particular pipe. The principle is important because if he (DiMucci) doesn't have to, others will come in (and try to get out of the charges)."

Teichert said wholesale reductions in the sewer charges would mean an increase in the water rates, as revenue from both sources are mixed together in the village's accounting.

"We can't compromise for the future. We can compromise for a bill of the past and we were willing to compromise," Teichert said. But he added that DiMucci felt he shouldn't have to pay the charges in the future too.

THE BACKGROUND of the case is complicated and goes back to when the village and DiMucci agreed to a municipal purchase of his Utilities Water and Sewer Co. under a consent decree.

Before the village exercised the purchase option, a four-year extension was made and DiMucci built the Alpine apartments. However, when the village bought the system, the apartments were not being occupied and the village refused to include the apartment sewer lines in the purchase price. Thus DiMucci kept control of the sewer lines from the buildings.

School Board Will Appoint New Member

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board will appoint a new school board member within the next two weeks, board Pres. Melvin Lacey said Thursday.

The new member will replace Donald McKay who has resigned. McKay, elected in 1970, is resigning to attend night school at Loyola University to obtain a master's degree in business.

"It's important that the new board member have a genuine interest in the school district and as much actual knowledge as possible since the term is so short," Lacey said. McKay's term expires next April.

Lacey said the board is considering six people, including a former board member, to fill McKay's seat. He said anyone interested in the position can contact board members or Supt. Edward Grodsky at the Dist. 23 office.

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Fire Calls

Saturday, Sept. 30
12:01 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1407 Hickory Dr. Patient Donald Jewart, 49, pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.
2:30 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1034 E. Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.
3:10 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 208 N. Maple St. Car fire.
7:58 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 2807 Briarwood West. Garage fire, which caused \$50 damage.
9:30 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 408 W. Dempster St. Barn fire; suspected arson.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and cooler; high in the upper 50s.

TOMORROW: Cloudy and warmer, chance of showers, high in the 60s.

46th Year—53

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, October 9, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 65c a week—10c a copy

\$14,000 Donated To United Fund; Goal Is \$75,000

Residents and businessmen in Arlington Heights have donated some \$14,000 to the United Fund campaign which has set a goal of \$75,000 for 1972-73.

This year's present total was announced Saturday by campaign chairman Ronald Berlin during a ceremony in downtown Arlington Heights to start United Fund U-Week. The Arlington High School band performed near the depot and a United Fund flag was raised there by Berlin and Mayor John Woods to signify the fund raising campaign is under way.

Residents and businesses in the community have received letters asking donations or pledges to help achieve this year's goal. Berlin said increased donations are expected from Arlington Heights businesses and residents.

A placard has been erected just east of the Chicago and North Western station where the progress of the campaign will be shown.

THIS YEAR'S United Fund drive began with a golf tournament in August during which about \$1,500 was raised. Village commerce and industry already have donated \$2,500 and the residential community about \$10,000, according to Berlin.

The solicitation campaign is expected to end this month, but contributions generally are collected until the end of the year.

The Arlington Heights United Fund joins communities throughout the Chicago area in the annual Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign which has a total goal of \$35.7 million this year.

A BREAK-DOWN of anticipated revenue in Arlington Heights for 1972-73 shows the residential community to contribute \$35,000. Educational donations are anticipated at \$3,000. The goal of commerce and industry is \$20,000; professional, \$1,500; municipal, \$2,000; clubs and organizations, \$1,000 and special programs \$1,500.

A door-to-door solicitation is scheduled during U-Week with volunteers canvassing the village.

When the final contributions are tallied, the monies will be distributed to local service groups and organizations. Last year's Arlington Heights United Fund collection of \$52,000 was split among 10 local agencies.

Berlin said a study is being conducted to determine how this year's contributions will be shared.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police and John Woods, village president, helped kick off the 1972-73 United Fund campaign Saturday. The Arlington High School band also took part in the ceremonies, which included the unveiling of the new United Fund thermometer, with \$75,000 as the goal.

Register To Vote By This Tuesday

Prospective voters who have not yet registered to cast ballots in the Nov. 7 general election will have one last chance to do so tomorrow.

The Cook County clerk's office will conduct registration at precinct polling places from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prospective voters must be 18 years of age and residents of the precinct for at least 30 days as of Nov. 7 to be eligible.

In addition, any naturalized citizen must provide citizenship papers. Meanwhile, voters who have already registered but who temporarily do not live in Cook County can now apply for absentee ballots.

Applications are available beginning today in village and town halls throughout the Northwest suburbs.

THE COMPLETED and notarized forms must be submitted to the office of the Cook County clerk by Nov. 2. Ballots which are then sent to the voter must be returned before the polls close at 6 p.m. on election day.

The clerk's office stressed that ballots will not be sent to any address in Cook County.

Therefore, residents who will be out of town Nov. 7 but who want to vote have to do so in person from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. between Oct. 23 and Nov. 4 at the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

The use of absentee ballots is aimed mainly at students and servicemen who are registered to vote in Cook County but do not currently live in the county.

A spokesman for the county clerk's office said any person who moves within 30 days of the election is disenfranchised, ineligible for an absentee ballot at his previous address and not yet eligible to register in his new precinct.

Mindy Boles Is

Forest View

Homecoming Queen

Mindy Boles, of 2214 Goebbert St., reigned as queen of homecoming activities at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights over the weekend. Mindy was crowned queen between the junior and senior varsity football games against Glenbard North High School Friday evening. Also presented at the crowning were the homecoming court including Barb De Laura, Jan Vols, Linda Russo and Linda Suhanek. The girls' escorts were Rich Novak, Bill Milner, Tom Mueller, Mike Jule and Don Woodsmall.

Homecoming week activities began on Monday with a "Cutest Baby Contest." Other activities during the week included a "Greasy Fifties Day," in which all the students dressed in leather jackets and slicked down hair, a tug of war, and a pie eating contest. The Fall Festival dance on Saturday evening concluded the week's events.

Meetings This Week

Monday, Oct. 9
Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The zoning board of appeals will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, Oct. 10
The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The citizens committee on flood problems will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The transportation committee of the village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The library board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

The Harper College Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the college.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The mayor's roundtable will meet at 8 p.m. with the Ivy Hill Civic Association at Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Drive.

Thursday, Oct. 12
The special committee on the proposed Arthur Street grade crossing will meet at 8 p.m. at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St.

Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St.

Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the district administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Seek Rezoning For Car Wash, Station

One of the prime commercial locations in the Arlington Heights area, the southwest corner of Palatine and Rand roads, is the target of a Shell Oil Company petition for a car wash and gas station.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Friday took under advisement a request for rezoning and a special use permit to allow construction of a car wash at the intersection.

The Village of Arlington Heights and Dominick's food stores, which owns 25 acres of still undeveloped land behind the proposed car wash, objected to the plans at a public hearing at the Wheeling Village Hall. Eventually the zoning board will make a recommendation to approve or deny the car wash request to the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Wayne J. Silva, assistant village attorney for Arlington Heights, told the zoning board that Shell had not demonstrated adequately that the proposed use would be beneficial to the surrounding community as required for a special use permit.

THE PROPERTY lies outside Arlington Heights in unincorporated Wheeling Township and therefore is governed by the county board.

Silva said there was a need for more

detailed traffic information, storm water detention and proof that the car wash would not hurt the value of property adjacent to the car wash.

He said he did not doubt the desirability of the site from an economic standpoint but questioned whether a car wash at the location would be in the best interest of the community.

Because the car wash would cover a 1.12 acre site, no state or county storm water retention regulations are applicable and Shell representatives said they were not planning any retention on the property.

Storm water from the site would drain into street sewers on Rand and Palatine roads, they said.

John Patton, senior real estate manager for Shell, said the car wash would not aggravate traffic conditions at the busy intersection.

"OIL COMPANIES do not generate traffic. We are not a shopping center. We do not generate traffic. We are parasites, as unpleasant as that sounds," Patton said.

Joseph Abel, director of planning for DuPage County, also testified in favor of the car wash. The most favorable factor

in the location was the unmountable median along Palatine Road, Abel said.

Silva challenged much of the testimony in support of the project calling it "self-serving and highly opinionated."

Shell representatives said the water used in the car wash would be 100 per cent recycled and would not pose any drainage problems.

Four gasoline pump islands would be included in the development as well as driveways with a stacking capacity of 40 cars, they said.

Program For Children

Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. are now reserved for activities for children in grades kindergarten through third at Hasbrouck Park, 333 W. Maude.

Each week will feature a different program to include songs, games, stories and crafts.

The park is open weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. for the use of neighborhood children. On Saturday, the park is open from 1 to 4 p.m.

Barber Shop Is

Damaged By Fire

Extensive smoke damage was the result of a fire yesterday afternoon at Collins Barber Shop, 38 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

According to firemen at the scene the fire started in storage boxes at the rear of the store.

The Country Paint Store and Dunton Court Cleaners which flank the barber shop in the Dunton Court shopping center, apparently escaped with minor smoke damage.

Correction

A Chicago and North Western Ry. spokesman said Friday that, contrary to an earlier statement, Marje Everett had not opposed construction of a second commuter depot at Arlington Park Race Track.

A Herald story three weeks ago quoted another spokesman for the railroad as saying that Mrs. Everett had hampered construction of a new depot at the race track.

"This is unfortunate because the statement is not true and is unfair to Mrs. Everett who, in all the years that she was associated with Arlington Park consistently supported the new station project adjacent to the facility, and her support in large measure kept the project alive," the spokesman said Friday.

The Poor In Suburbia

See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the presidential election less than a month away, President Nixon appears headed for "one of the great electoral sweeps in American presidential history," the New York Times predicted after completing a 50-state survey.

Sen. George McGovern rested at home before launching another two weeks on the road. Meanwhile the Republicans have asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate what they call McGovern's "smear" tactics.

A sheriff's department chaplain and karate expert subdued a gunman who had kidnapped a Florida family and was holding it for ransom.

House and Senate leaders agree that

the 92nd Congress should have its second session in the history books by Saturday. Getting the remaining work done by that time is another matter. Major election year issues remain to be resolved, primarily President Nixon's demand for a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending, an agreement on whether to reform welfare, and a solution to the emotional school busing question.

Flood waters which left six dead across Virginia are receding but Petersburg, Va. is crippled by what officials said was the worst flood there this century.

Hawaii, almost totally dependent on shipping for supplies, was hit by its first dock strike in 23 years as longshoremen honored picket lines at Honolulu harbor.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators in another session of secret talks. He was joined by his chief deputy who just returned from consultations with the North Vietnamese regime.

Authorities said the engineer and three crewmen of a train that jumped the tracks at Saltillo, Mexico, killing at least 172 religious pilgrims, would be charged with homicide. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Thousands of Roman Catholics marched peacefully through Londonderry, marking a day of anger four years ago which helped set Northern Ireland on the road to bloodshed.

The English language joins the European Common Market this week. Its arrival could bring the final battle between a French and English for domination in the Western World.

The War

About 2,500 Communist troops fought off attacks by government rangers for the second successive day within 10 miles of Saigon while others increased pressure on the defense ring around the South Vietnamese capital, field reports said. Eleven waves of B52s pounded troop concentrations within 36 miles of the capital with 1,000 tons of explosives.

Sports

BASEBALL
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Pro Football
Green Bay 20, BEARS 17
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7
Miami 27, New York Jets 17
San Diego 23, Baltimore 20
Cincinnati 21, Denver 10
Detroit 26, Atlanta 23
Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7
Buffalo 30, New England 14
St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17
Washington 14, Philadelphia 6
New York Giants 45, New Orleans 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	55
Boston	65	60
Denver	74	37
Houston	7	726
Miami Beach	85	75
New Orleans	83	65
New York	62	56
Phoenix	83	72
San Francisco	74	61
Washington	68	60

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Investigation Reveals Possible Conflict Of Interest

(Editor's Note: The Rolling Meadows Park District — and allegations that its business conduct is improper — is the subject in this, the first of a series of continuing stories about the district. The story, and subsequent ones, are the result of a Herald staff investigation which took place over a period of several weeks.)

by JOANN VAN WYE

Two years the Rolling Meadows Park District paid all its insurance premiums to the firm which employs Park Commissioner William Billings.

The Illinois attorney general's office considers the act a conflict of interest.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office cited a section of the Illinois Revised Statutes which states "no such member (of the governing board) shall be directly or indirectly in any way pecuniarily interested in any contract of work of any kind, whatever, connected with his park district." The section was passed in 1891.

The possible conflict of interest stems from action taken by the park board in December of 1969 naming Baumann and Ozzie as the insurance agency for the park district. The policies remained in effect until they were phased out during 1971.

The annual premium to Baumann and Ozzie was \$2,383 plus more than \$800 for Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

BILLINGS, THE present park board president, had been employed by Baumann and Ozzie prior to the 1969 board action and remains with the firm.

Billings says he received no direct monetary gain because the agency and not he personally insured the park district. He admits, however, he could use the fact Baumann and Ozzie insured the Rolling Meadows Park District to get other insurance contracts.

The history of the possible conflict of interest dates back to the spring of 1969

when Billings, a new park commissioner, was asked to examine the district's insurance coverage. Billings recommended a change in the district's insurance program.

Files examined two weeks ago in Billings' home contained copies of letters dated June 18, 1969, to four insurance agencies requesting bids.

OF THE FOUR letters, two were sent to Rolling Meadows insurance agencies; one to a Palatine agency and one to an Arlington Heights agency.

Baumann and Ozzie of Skokie was the only agency out of the immediate area asked to submit a bid and the request



William Billings

interest because Billings would not share in any proceeds from the earnings of the agent who wrote the policy.

Minutes from the meeting record the vote on the action as three ayes, one nay and one abstention. No record is available of how each commissioner voted. Billings said he abstained from the vote and D. Richard Martin voted nay because he thought there might be a conflict of interest.

"PROBABLY IN THE true sense of the word I was wrong, but at the time it was a savings to the park district," said Billings, when contacted recently.

Billings explained in 1969 he was a salaried employee of Baumann and Ozzie and received no direct monetary gain from the contract.

In 1971 Baumann and Ozzie became a corporation and Billings became a stock holding vice president. Under this arrangement, he admits he did receive a direct monetary gain by having the corporation handle the insurance for the park district.

Billings said when he was named vice president, the insurance policies of the district were transferred to Allen T. Archer as soon as it became economically feasible. He explained that to change agents before policies expire would have involved a penalty payment by the district.

TECHNICALLY, George Baumann and Ozzie was the district's insurance agent from 1969 to 1971. However, Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, stated Billings was in fact the person the park district often contacted about a claim.

"It was really a good thing we had Bill (Billings) around. Anytime anything went wrong we just gave him a call and he would come over and handle it for us," said Person.

A Rolling Meadows citizen's group, which recently learned of the possible conflict of interest, has discussed taking the matter to the Cook County State's Attorney but no action has been taken.

Tomorrow: Promises made to voters in the \$900,000 Rolling Meadows Park District referendum in 1969 remain unfulfilled today.

Special Activities Highlight Week

It's Autumn Round-Up Week At RMHS

Autumn Round-up Week at Rolling Meadows High School will get off to a rolling start Tuesday with a roller-skating contest between the four class presidents.

The class presidents will compete before school starts at the school parking lot.

Later on Tuesday the students will try to identify the Mystery Mustang of the Class of '78 and some teacher will win the teachers' baby picture contest.

Wednesday is Hustlers' Day with the girls wearing purple hearts and the boys trying to hustle them by getting the girls to talk. The Mystery Mustang of the Class of '78 will be roaming the halls waiting to be identified. The class that rides the most bikes to school on Wednesday will win a prize.

Homecoming queen candidates Sandy Padden, Sue Johnson, Karen Kuhn, Kerry Donovan and Melinda Gallagher will be presented at an assembly on Thursday and the students will cast

their votes immediately afterward.

Thursday is also Honor the Coaches Day. The Class of '74 Mystery Mustang will be trying to avoid detection throughout the day. Another contest on Thursday will identify Rolling Meadows Mr. Rough 'N' Tough.

A pep rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the football field and will feature the band and drill team. At the end of the rally, football and cross country team members will ride the Rolling Meadows Fire Department snorkel and

pumper to the front parking lot where they will toss prizes attached to miniature footballs to the crowd.

The Class of '78 Mystery Mustang will roam the halls on Friday which is also Honor Athletes Day and Color Day. The school color of royal purple should make a good background for the coronation of the homecoming queen at an assembly at the end of the day. Immediately following the close of school, floats representing each class and decorated cars will parade through Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

Classes will compete for a prize for highest attendance at the homecoming game Friday night. The junior varsity game will start at 6:30 p.m. against Wheeling High School followed by the varsity game. Between the preliminary and varsity games the queen and her court will be presented. They will be escorted by Dave Sander, Mike Quinn, Larry Pressl, Mark Shannon and Jack Lloyd.

The homecoming festivities will come to an end with the Autumn Round-Up Dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Board To Hear Cultural Center Report

Sidney L. Rosenfeld, chairman of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, will discuss the feasibility of a cultural

center in the village Tuesday night at the park district meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

Bernard Carey Asks Students For Help To Defeat Hanrahan

by NANCY COWGER

Citing vote fraud and improper political influence in legal prosecution, Republican Bernard Carey Friday asked students at William Rainey Harper Junior College, Palatine, to help him defeat incumbent Edward Hanrahan in the race for Cook County state's attorney.

Carey not only asked for the students' vote, but offered them an "opportunity to become part of the process" of elections, by serving as poll watchers. He said their services were needed to "see that votes are counted correctly."

Vote fraud was a major point in Carey's speech, as he called Chicago's 24th Ward the "vote fraud capital of the world."

Carey recounted a story of watching election judges and precinct captains voting six to eight times each in the March primary, before polls opened.

COOK COUNTY vote totals are "a national joke," he said, claiming "there are more voters than people in some wards and death does not necessarily disenfranchise a person" in Chicago.

Vote stealing is as important to suburbanites as Chicagoans, he said, because it dilutes the power of every vote cast.

Carey attacked Hanrahan for what he called failure to "prosecute those who hold high public office in this county." Hanrahan "couldn't find evidence to prosecute" officials in Cook County for accepting bribes, while federal grand juries have indicted them and courts have convicted some for failure to pay income tax on those bribes, Carey said.

While low level police officers are suspended for accepting bribes, those who were indicted after the 1969 Black Panther raid were not, Carey noted.

SAYING THESE instances have brought disrespect to the state's attorney's office, Carey said this is why people will not cooperate in helping bring criminals to justice.

If elected, Carey said he would bring professionals to the office, and not political appointees, and would establish an on going training program to continually develop their talents. He also would place the office under civil service procedures for employment and advancement, he said.

Also speaking before the students was Donald G. Mulack, Republican candidate for Cook County coroner.

Saying he was running a unique campaign, Mulack promised to disband the coroners office by 1976 and replace it with a medical examiner system.

IN THE meantime, said Mulack, he would replace the unlicensed pathologists now employed by the coroner with licensed forensic pathologists, and develop the necessary legislation to establish the medical examiner's system.

The change in systems would save taxpayers \$325,000 by eliminating coroner's inquests. This amounts to 27 per cent of the coroner's budget, said Mulack.

"I plan to show the board the plans which were recently submitted to us by a theater consultant, and ask them not to include a \$350,000 theater in the upcoming referendum," Rosenfeld said.

Rosenfeld sent the board a letter last week asking that a theater not be built, pending the outcome of plans for a cultural center. The cost of the center is now estimated at \$2 million.

"Maybe the money can't be raised, but if there are people who want to try, let's give them a chance," Rosenfeld said.

Village Theatre, Inc., a local theater group, has asked the park district to include a small theater building in the upcoming referendum. The proposal is now being studied by a citizen's referendum committee.

"BASIC TO a cultural center would be theater and auditorium facilities and we feel that the building of another theater would obviate the need for a cultural center," Rosenfeld said in his letter to the park district.

Also on the agenda for the park board meeting will be discussion and most likely a vote on a refund policy for the district. If the policy is passed, it would go into effect next spring.

The proposed policy would require a \$1 service charge on all refunds except those on canceled or closed classes. Many refunds would be granted only on a prorated method. According to Park District Treas. Roger Burke, refunds cost the district between \$2 and \$2.50 to process.

At the present time there is no written refund policy, according to Katherine Muller, park board member.

Homecoming King, Queen Crowned

Robert Fleming, a senior at St. Victor High School, Arlington Heights, was crowned homecoming king this weekend during the school's pep rally.

Fleming reigned over the homecoming football game Saturday as well as the dance which followed. His date, Marie Geary, was homecoming queen. St. Victor won its homecoming game against Chicago's St. Patrick's High School 29 to 7.

Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, 736 Milbeck Ct., Elk Grove Village.

Library Board To Meet Tuesday

Mary Lee Ewalt will be appointed acting executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Tuesday by the library board which will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock in the library board room, 600 N. Dunton.

Mrs. Ewalt has been a library employee since 1961. From 1962 to 1969 she was

head librarian. Since 1969 she has been in charge of technical processing at the library.

Harold Ard, current executive librarian, will leave Oct. 20 to accept a post as head librarian in Jackson, Miss. He resigned at the September library board meeting.

"We have had several applications for the job, but haven't interviewed anyone yet," said Nathalie Wallace, president of the library board.

Also on the library board agenda is a report on the bookmobile, purchased by the board in August for \$5,000. The bookmobile was formerly used in the Ft. Pierce, Fla., library system and is now in transit to Arlington Heights.

It is expected that the bookmobile will go into service next spring.

A discussion will also be held on the library's audio-visual collection which was the subject of a recent consultant study.

Garage Sale Slated For Infant Death Unit

A charity garage sale to benefit the Sudden Infant Death Foundation has been scheduled for Oct. 20-21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, 910 E. Hackberry Drive, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the garage sale, which will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days, will be donated to the Sudden Infant Death Foundation which assists parents who have lost an infant to the mysterious disease and helps promote research, Mrs. Barrett said.

Interested persons who have items to donate to the garage sale are asked to drop them off at the Barrett home prior to the sale.

4-H Club To Discuss Dog-Raising Project

The 4-H dog-raising project will be discussed Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

The project includes obedience training and judging of dogs. All 4-H members, leaders and friends are invited to the informational program, which will include a movie.

Cite Arlington At Municipal Conference

The Village of Arlington Heights was among a select group of municipalities recently honored at an international meeting of city managers in Minneapolis, Minn.

Arlington Heights was cited for its leadership in programs of inter-governmental cooperation. The village received a wall plaque to mark the achievement.

School Board Will Appoint New Member

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board will appoint a new school board member within the next two weeks, board Pres. Melvin Laco said Thursday.

The new member will replace Donald McKay who has resigned. McKay, elected in 1970, is resigning to attend night school at Loyola University to obtain a master's degree in business.

"It's important that the new board member have a genuine interest in the school district and as much actual knowledge as possible since the term is so short," Laco said. McKay's term expires next April.

Laco said the board is considering six people, including a former board member, to fill McKay's seat. He said anyone interested in the position can contact board members or Supt. Edward Grodzky at the Dist. 23 office.

Vandalism Reported At Pioneer Park

Fifteen windows at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, were broken last week by BB pellets, and will cost about \$1,500 to replace, according to Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks.

According to Capulli, names of youths who supposedly did the damage have been turned into the park district, but as of Friday no one had confessed to the vandalism.

'Young At Heart' Luncheon Slated

The recently formed senior citizens group from Our Lady of the Wayside Parish, Arlington Heights, known as "The Young at Heart," will hold its first luncheon Tuesday.

The lunch will be held at Mangum's in East Dundee and buses will leave the Wayside parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Members needing transportation to the parking lot may call Mrs. D. Goetke, CL 5-1604.

Father John J. Mackin, pastor of the parish, will be a guest at the luncheon.

Arbitrator Chosen For Contract Dispute

Teachers and school board members in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 have chosen an arbitrator to mediate their 1972-73 contract dispute.

David Dolnick, of the American Arbitration Association (AAA), has been selected, according to Supt. Edward Grodzky. "The teachers wanted him, and we agreed," he said Friday.

Dolnick is a consultant of labor management relations and the author of "History and Theory of Labor." He has arbitrated before in labor disputes involving Marshall Field's, and Kroger Food Stores. He has also served on federal wage stabilization boards.

Grodzky said the two negotiations teams are waiting to hear from the AAA where Dolnick will be available. "We'll take the earliest possible meeting date," he said.

The two sides have agreed to go to mediation because they cannot agree on salary or extra-duty pay. They have been negotiating since March.

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Ogilvie Pledges To Back Freeze On Property Tax

by BOB CASEY

Gov. Richard Ogilvie pledged his support Friday for a freeze on property taxes if federal revenue sharing is approved.

Speaking to more than 800 persons at the \$30-a-plate Maine Republican Dinner in the Marriott Hotel, Ogilvie described the property tax as the "most oppressive and more regressive" of all taxes.

Federal revenue sharing, he said, will provide \$100 million to the State of Illinois and \$200 million to local governments, with an extra \$45 million for state government and \$90 million for local taxing bodies under a retroactive payment feature.

"It can be used wisely to reduce property taxes or it can be wasted... One of the ways to see that it's not wasted is to freeze the property tax," Ogilvie said.

THE FREEZE IS part of a five-point tax reform program announced earlier Friday by the governor during a debate with Dan Walker, his Democratic opponent, before the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The plan would also allocate most of the state's new revenue for local schools; have the state provide up to 50 per cent of new school construction costs; change the state school aid formula to reduce inequalities among school districts; and work to lower property taxes.

Guests at the dinner, an election-year fund-raiser sponsored by the Maine Township Regular GOP Organization, were exhorted not to become complacent because of President Nixon's lead in the opinion polls.

"Don't let up, I beseech you. Don't assume the polls are going to take care of the thing," Ogilvie said. "I assure you, George Gallup never won an election in his life."

The governor earlier urged the gathering to "not just assume that because the President appears to be in good shape that election is taken care of."

COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, Maine GOP committeeman, read a telegram from Nixon, who said, "It is my earnest hope that you will not let up until after election day."

Fulle predicted more than 75,000 persons will have registered to vote in Maine Township before the deadline tomorrow. He said the Republicans hope 10,000 of the township's 12,000 new voters will cast their ballots for the GOP tickets.

Fulle also gave his endorsement to Sam Young of Glenview, GOP candidate in the North Suburban 10th District congressional race. Young, who defeated Fulle in a bitter primary fight for the nomination last spring, was warmly welcomed with applause as he and his wife walked in to take their seats at the head table before the dinner began.

Fulle, who had threatened after the primary to work for everyone on the GOP ticket except Young, said Friday it is "absolutely necessary to send Sam Young to Congress."

"It's inconsistent to vote for Richard Nixon and then not give him a friendly Congress to carry out the programs he wants to do," Fulle said.

Ogilvie also gave a strong endorsement to Young, who did not address the dinner-goers. "What we need is somebody who thinks the way the majority of the people of this district think," the governor said of the 10th District race.

HE SAID YOUNG'S opponent, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., a former Chicago resident who moved to Evanston to run for the vacant seat, "nowhere near comes close to representing... what is the broad current of political thinking of this congressional district."

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, who also spoke at the dinner, boosted Fulle for the party's candidate for president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners in 1974.

Retiring State Sen. John W. Carroll of Park Ridge was presented with a bust of Abraham Lincoln in recognition of his 16 years in the General Assembly.

Other GOP candidates and officials at the affair included State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights; State Rep. Robert Juckett of Park Ridge; John Nimrod of Skokie, candidate for 4th District state senator; Bernard Carey, candidate for Cook County State's Attorney; and Abe Elserman of Skokie, Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee.



FOREST ELEMENTARY school students are learning to play musical instruments with the use of a tape recorded lesson this year. Suzanne Hayden adjusts the reed in her clarinet during the second music lesson of the school year and instructor Charles Hawes gives Donna Sikorski some advice on playing her flute.



Test Technique At Forest School

Students Use Tape & Lessons To Learn Music

by KATHERINE ROYCE

At Forest Elementary School in Des Plaines, students are practicing their musical instruments by listening to a tape recorded lesson.

The new technique is being tested at Forest by Charles Hawes, a band instructor, at Dist. 62. The technique has been tried with some success in other school districts throughout the country and Hawes plans to use it next year in all his classes if the program is successful at Forest.

Instrumental band students often become discouraged and drop out of the program after a few weeks, said Hawes, at a rate often as high as 25 to 30 per cent. Using a tape recorded lesson after regular class lessons helps the student to

practice and usually cuts the drop-out rate, he said. At one school in Indiana, no students dropped out of the program when the new technique was used.

Each student is supplied with an instruction book and a tape cassette which he may buy or borrow from the school library, and an instrument which he rents or buys from a private retailer.

STUDENTS GET one half hour of class a week and are grouped with elementary school children of all ages playing the same instrument. Hawes goes over each lesson in the book and on the tape with the students and answers their questions. He checks to see whether the student is playing the instrument properly and introduces the next lesson.

The student takes a lot of responsibility

in playing an instrument and must often practice without being told. Without the tape the student is stuck if he has a problem, Hawes said.

The tape recorded lesson helps in practicing, said Hawes, because the narrator keeps repeating proper handling of the instrument. Practice music on the tape is performed by a professional musician. The student can listen to the tape when he has forgotten a direction and there is no question whether the tone played is correct because he can hear it as many times as he wants. "All he has to do is listen and match the tone," said Hawes.

Students who don't have a cassette player at home are not handicapped because they are free to practice with school equipment before or after school.

The success of the program won't be seen for a few weeks, said Hawes. Students have had only two lessons so the success of the program is not evident.

In advanced lessons, the tape has the musical accompaniment of popular songs so the student can play along. It makes practicing a little more fun, said Hawes, especially when the student is familiar with the music. "It's real television stuff," he said, "not just something dry off the page."

EVERYONE CAN play a musical instrument, insists the band director, it's usually a question of their interest waning. Practicing an instrument is no fun and after the glory of carrying that bright, shiny instrument wears off, it becomes a chore. "Music is a very easy

subject for almost anyone and very few people are unmusical," he said.

The new technique is also popular with adults, said Hawes. Children who are very young need an instructor's help in learning an instrument but an adult can teach himself from the book and the tape, he said. The name of the program used at Forest is "Learning Unlimited," 6526 W. Bluemond Rd., Milwaukee.

Hawes teaches band at Forest, Terrace, West and Central Elementary schools and Algonquin Junior High School in Dist. 62. He directs four concerts a year in the district, one at Christmas, individual performances in January, ensembles in March and a spring festival that combines all the bands is performed in May.

The Poor In Suburbia

See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

With the presidential election less than a month away, President Nixon appears headed for "one of the great electoral sweeps in American presidential history," the New York Times predicted after completing a 50-state survey.

Sen. George McGovern rested at home before launching another two weeks on the road. Meanwhile the Republicans have asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate what they call McGovern's "smear" tactics.

A sheriff's department chaplain and karate expert subdued a gunman who had kidnapped a Florida family and was holding it for ransom.

House and Senate leaders agree that

the 92nd Congress should have its second session in the history books by Saturday. Getting the remaining work done by that time is another matter. Major election year issues remain to be resolved, primarily President Nixon's demand for a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending, an agreement on whether to reform welfare, and a solution to the emotional school busing question.

Flood waters which left six dead across Virginia are receding but Petersburg, Va. is crippled by what officials said was the worst flood there this century.

Hawaii, almost totally dependent on shipping for supplies, was hit by its first dock strike in 23 years as longshoremen honored picket lines at Honolulu harbor.

The World

Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators in another session of secret talks. He was joined by his chief deputy who just returned from consultations with the Saigon regime.

Authorities said the engineer and three crewmen of a train that jumped the tracks at Saltillo, Mexico, killing at least 172 religious pilgrims, would be charged with homicide. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Thousands of Roman Catholics marched peacefully through Londonderry, marking a day of anger four years ago which helped set Northern Ireland on the road to bloodshed.

The English language joins the European Common Market this week. Its arrival could bring the final battle between a French and English for domination in the Western World.

The War

About 2,500 Communist troops fought off attacks by government rangers for the second successive day within 10 miles of Saigon while others increased pressure on the defense ring around the South Vietnamese capital, field reports said. Eleven waves of B52s pounded troop concentrations within 36 miles of the capital with 1,000 tons of explosives.

Sports

BASEBALL
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Pro Football
Green Bay 20, BEARS 17
Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7
Miami 27, New York Jets 17
San Diego 23, Baltimore 20
Cincinnati 21, Denver 10
Detroit 28, Atlanta 23
Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7
Buffalo 30, New England 14
St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17
Washington 14, Philadelphia 0
New York Giants 45, New Orleans 21

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	55
Boston	65	60
Denver	74	37
Houston	7	726
Miami Beach	85	75
New Orleans	83	65
New York	62	56
Phoenix	83	72
San Francisco	74	61
Washington	68	60

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62-Year-Old Knows Meaning Of Word Death

Fitness Class Makes Life Worth It

by BARRY SIGALE
(Last of a series)

Sixty-two-year-old Walter Kirchhoff knows full well the meaning of the word death. He uses a derivation of the word in the phrase, "I'm afraid to die."

Kirchhoff, who lives in Mount Prospect and is the president of the Walter Kirchhoff Insurance Agency, talks to his clients about dying, making provisions for their family when that day comes.

But the balding, exuberant descendant of the famous Kirchhoff family of the Northwest suburbs would rather talk about living, feeling his best now and planning on living a long, full, rewarding life.

Kirchhoff is one of more than 500 men and women who attend physical fitness classes at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

He can be seen every Tuesday and Thursday night with about 50 or 60 other guys, running clockwise around the sec-

ond floor gymnasium or doing any one of a myriad of stretching and tightening exercises devised by physical education director Art Michael.

"I'M AFRAID TO give up the class," said Kirchhoff of his participation for the past four years in Michael's program. "I'm afraid to die if I did."

"This is the finest thing I ever did in my life. I've never felt better in my life. There's no question about it. I don't know what a headache is. I'm more ambitious. I have a different mental attitude. I have a new outlook on life. I'm raring to go."

Also raring to go are Kirchhoff's classmates, each with a different motivation behind their wanting to be pushed to the limits by Michael's grueling, nonstop 45-minute workouts.

For Manny Levin, his day-to-day life has remained virtually the same since he

was stricken with heart attacks in 1966 and 1969. And that is because of Michael's class, he said.

The Morton Grove resident, assistant to the president of a Chicago furniture manufacturing company, said he hasn't changed his mental attitude toward the fear of having another heart attack and that if he did have one he is in such good physical condition he would be able to survive it.

"The likelihood of my having another heart attack has been reduced," Levin said. "My doctor said that if I wasn't in top condition I wouldn't have made it to the hospital during my second attack."

Levin, 52, was, like so many others, ripe for his first heart attack. "I was very inactive. I was overweight. I worked a lot but had no recreation. But when I had a heart attack (his first) I was very surprised. I was in oxygen for eight days. Afterwards my doctor said I should exercise more. I tried everything. But I made too many excuses, it was too early. It was too late, I just ate. Then I fell into Art."

Levin was one of the original eight participants in Michael's first class and says of it, "this physical fitness class is my religion. I get rid of my frustrations in working out. The YMCA is the only bargain left in this world."

Bob Singer of Mount Prospect feels that with a fit mind and fit body his relationships at work and at home have improved. Singer, who has participated in Michael's class for more than a year, said overall he's a better man.

"I'm more alert mentally. I don't get tired as much as I used to," said Singer, who has shed 10 pounds in that period of time but has mainly redistributed his weight. "I don't spend any more time with my family than before," he said, "but when I do it's more quality than quantity."

Singer, a Chicago lawyer, said his occupation doesn't afford him the time to keep physically fit but he makes the most of his time in the fitness class.

John Aiken of Des Plaines, foreman for Concrete Erectors Ltd., a construction firm, said the fitness class "does wonders for you. If your body works good, your brain functions good, too. I used to say, 'what do I need this for?' But this is the whole ticket. I can feel a vast difference in myself."

Irv Marshak speaks in glowing terms of the Y's hierarchy, praising it for being flexible enough to provide area residents with a physical fitness class. But Marshak, of Park Ridge, thinks it still comes down to the individual to dedicate him-

self to attaining better physical health.

"You have to have an inner desire," Marshak said. "I weighed 210 pounds four years ago. I'm down to 175 now. I've never felt so good in my life."

Marshak, an auto dealer, said his work capacity has improved. "I have more patience, my mind's clearer, I feel better and perform better. Everything about me has improved."

IF MARSHAK is one of the chief salesmen of Michael's program he doesn't show it in class. In fact, he leads some of the "protesters" in chiding remarks of Michael as Michael drives them through his 45-minute workout.

"You're a sadist, that's what you are Michael," comes a harsh, breathless cry from among the ranks of the red-faced participants. Other jibes echo through the gym.

The main thing about the drill is that a nonstop pace is reached. First comes the jogging, about five times around the gym. Then there's jogging sideways, then backwards. Most of them do this without much effort, as we know it.

Between running is a series of exercises, push ups, sit ups, deep knee bends and variations that just about defy description.

Through it all, especially during a particularly tough maneuver, some of them just lay still, reaching back for that deep, welcome breath that brings them back from the brink of collapse. But they all push on.

Levin too: "I've got nothing to prove to anybody but myself," he said. "I enjoy life. I have a blast. I live day to day, week to week. I live in moderation, eat in moderation and stay away from tension. But I have no qualms about going out and having a bender, having a storm."

Report 18th Burglary

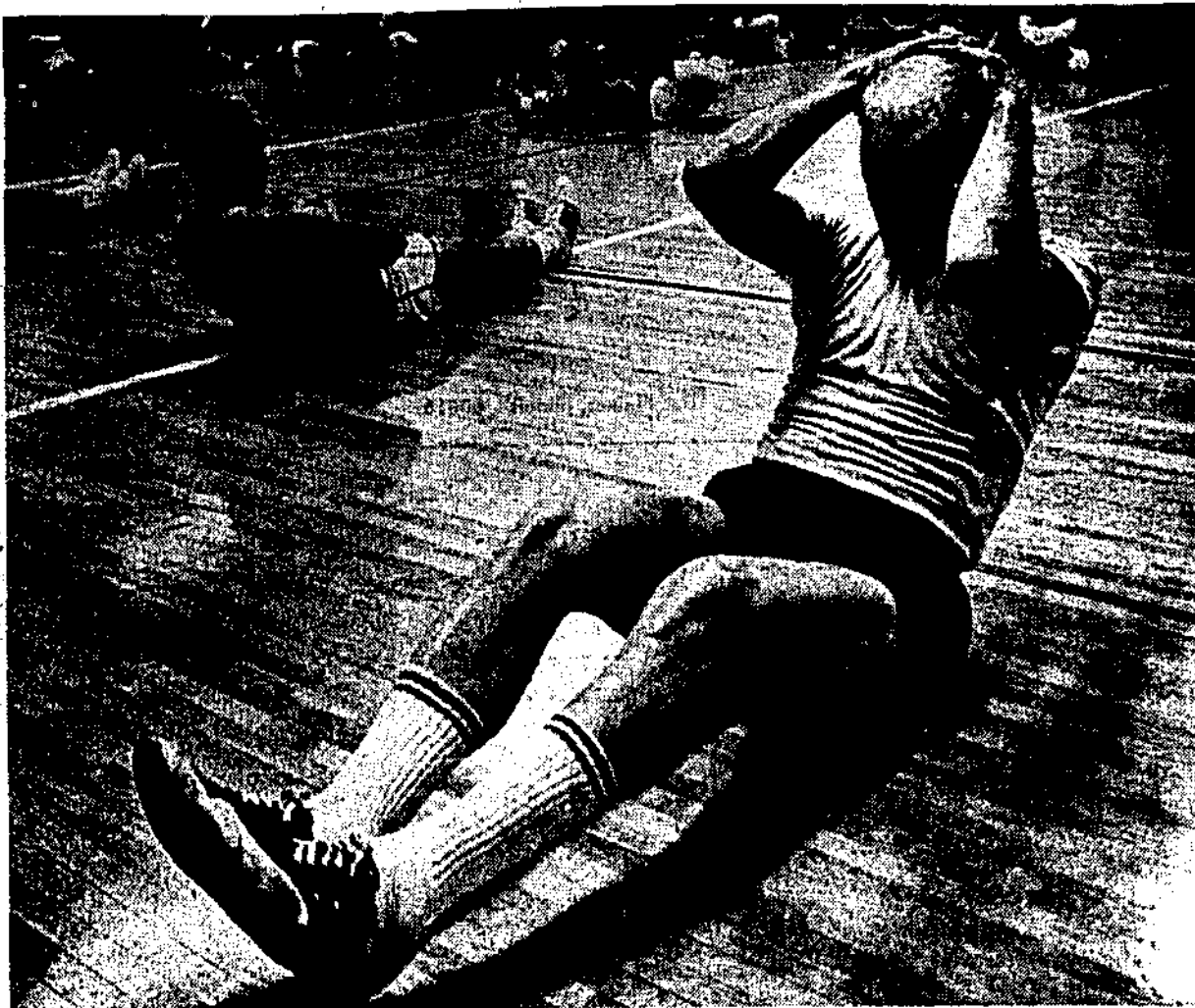
The 18th burglary in the downtown Des Plaines area during the last month occurred early today when thieves broke into Boomer's Tap, 1000 Prairie Ave. and escaped with \$117 in cash.

According to reports, the burglars entered the tavern by forcing open a window on the side of the building. After climbing through the window the thieves took the money in the cash register and left the same way they came in.

The downtown district has been plagued by business burglaries since Sept. 8 and in all cases the burglars have only stolen cash.

One store has been burglarized twice and another three times. Police say they have been following every possible lead but so far have not come up with any suspects.

Obituaries On Page 4



Walter Kirchhoff, 62, hard at work.

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Political Ethics Law 'None' Existent Here

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Illinois political ethics law is "none" existent for Des Plaines officials.

Nineteen elected city officials replied to 98 per cent of questions on the new Illinois statement of economic interest form with the answer "none," a check by the Herald at County Clerk Edward Barrett's office showed.

Only five of the 16 aldermen listed employment positions or economic holdings on the eight-question form.

The Illinois Governmental Ethics Act, effective Jan. 24, 1972 and passed in the wake of recurring political scandals, seeks disclosure of economic interests by officials from aldermen and park board members to legislators and court judges.

BUT, THE law does not include campaign receipts and sets high \$5,000 fee or ownership and \$1,200 dividend levels, causing a majority of "none" answers. The ethics form asks only for political position, not main employment or income.

Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), who listed "salesman for a wholesaler of office products in response to the professional service question;"

ALD. THOMAS Koplos (1st) who stated that a petition for a setback variation on Algonquin Road property he partially owns was approved by the zoning board of appeals;

Ald. Daniel Kisslinger (4th) who listed "full-time employment" with a Deerfield architectural-engineering firm;

Ald. Joseph Seltz (7th) who listed other government employment as an assistant professor of business at Oakton Community College;

And Ald. Dan Bonaguidi (7th) who listed stock in two Des Plaines banks, interest in the Maine Insurance Agency here and farm property in Wisconsin.

Holiday Schedule For Post Office

The Des Plaines post office will observe holiday schedules on Columbus Day, Monday.

Mail will be picked up from deposit points on normal holiday schedules and processed for outgoing dispatch. There will be no window or delivery services. Special delivery services will be available and the post office lobby will be open for mail deposit, access to lock boxes, and purchase of stamps from machines.

On Program Panel

John P. Huizinga, a counselor at Maine South High School, has been appointed to the program committee for the 1973 Convention of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association.

The committee will plan programs, workshops, and interest sessions for 1,000 pupil personnel workers in the state. Huizinga lives at 114 S. Louis Ave., Mount Prospect.

In practice, the law requires more extensive disclosures of personal information from persons who want to examine the economic interest forms than it does from the office holders who submit those forms.

A Herald reporter who recently examined the economic interest forms of Des Plaines officials was required to fill out "request to examine" forms for each official at the county clerk's office.

The "request" form required the listing of the reporter's phone number, occupation, two signatures, a printed name and a reason why the forms were being examined — much more information than the officials were themselves required to disclose.

IN ADDITION, copies of the "request" form are sent to the public officials involved, providing them with complete information about anyone who has asked to read their economic disclosure forms.

Little or no information, other than date of filing and elected office, is found on the long, yellow forms filed by Des Plaines officials, although all of them apparently complied fully with the law's requirements. Some city officials, including Mayor Herbert Behrel and Treas. Irving Rateike, listed the city's 1425 Miner St. office, not a home address, as notification mailing box.

All aldermen filed the forms except Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) who was appointed after the deadline last summer to fill former Ald. Morgan O'Brien's (4th) position on the council. O'Brien filed the form before his death.

Two aldermen, Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) and Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) filed after the July 1 deadline. But, a spokesman for the county clerk's ethics division said the state "will be lenient this year" because the law is new.

THE FORM asks officials to list names of firms doing city business in which the person holds more than \$5,000 interest or receives more than \$1,200 in dividends. Other questions ask for professional organization income of more than \$1,200, professional services and capital gains over \$5,000, petitions for licensing, zoning, or annexation of property over \$5,000, other government employment and honorariums over \$500.

Penalty for falsification is up to \$1,000 and up to one year in prison.

City officials who included information other than "none" were:

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PTA Notes

The Brentwood School P.T.B. invites all parents to attend the P.T.B. meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m., 260 W. Duquesne Rd. in the school. President Mrs. Dennis Graetz will preside over the meeting. Introduction of the Brentwood School Staff is the main highlight of the evening. Jillip T. Thornton, principal will introduce each staff member, telling a short story about them before their introduction. Refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting.

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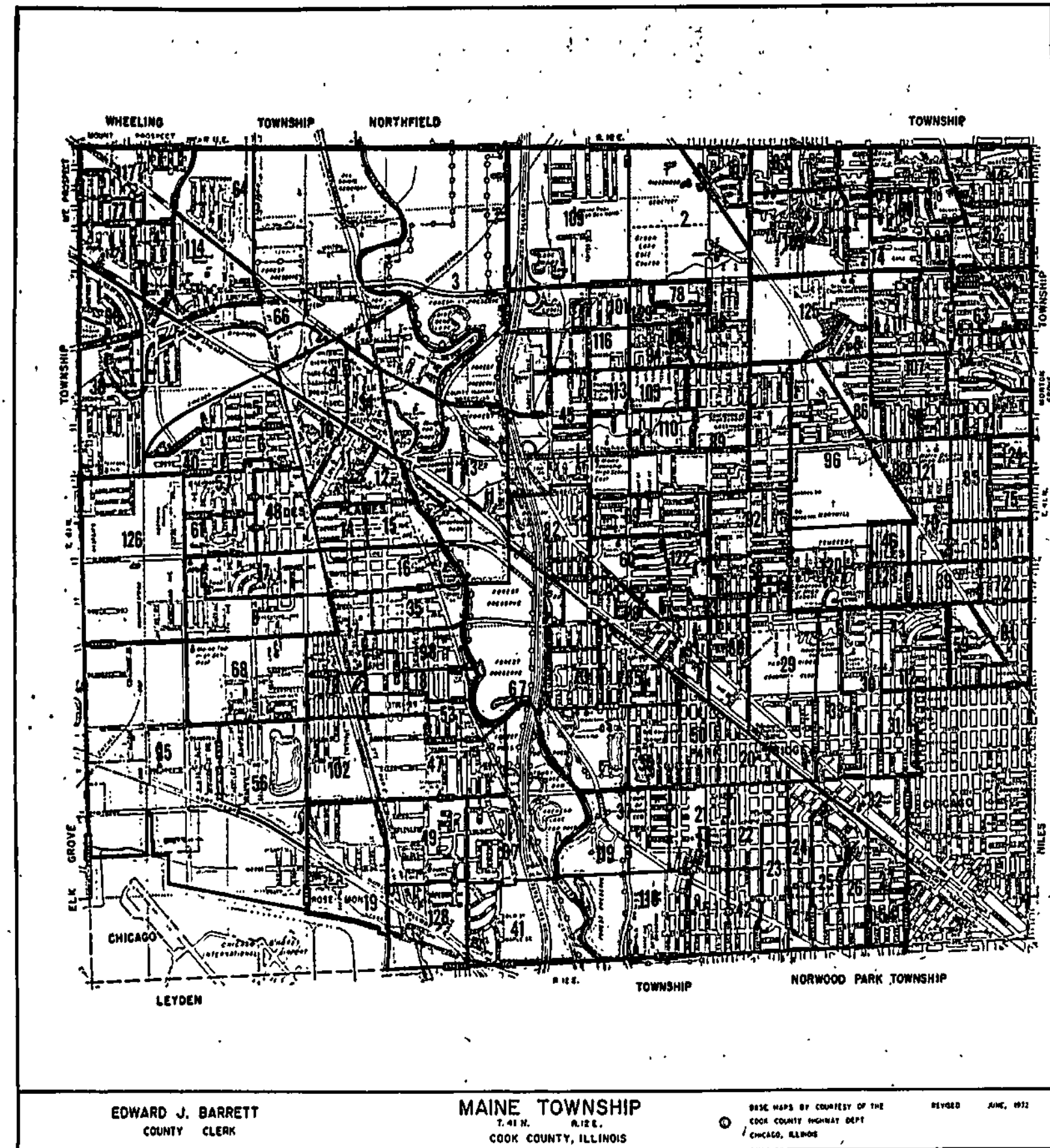
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DES PLAINE'S HERALD
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Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Mike Klein
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Polling Places Are Listed

Tuesday Your Last Chance To Register To Vote

Voters will have their last opportunity to register for the Nov. 7 election tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at precinct polling places.

Following is a list of polling place locations for Maine and Elk Grove townships:

- MAINE TOWNSHIP**
- 1 — 8955 Greenwood, School, Niles.
 - 2 — 8909 David Pl., Recreation Bldg., Des Plaines.
 - 3 — 10 N. East River Rd., Legion Hall, Des Plaines.
 - 4 — 484 Northwest Hwy., Realty Co., Des Plaines.
 - 5 — 651 S. Wolf Rd., Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
 - 6 — Thacker at 2nd, School, Des Plaines.
 - 7 — 1375 South 5th Ave., School, Des Plaines.
 - 8 — Algonquin & 8th Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
 - 9 — 254 Laurel Ave., Do-All Co., Des Plaines.
 - 10 — 1330 Webford, School, Des Plaines.
 - 11 — 760 Pearson St., Club, Des Plaines.
 - 12 — 1526 Thacker Ave., School, Des Plaines.
 - 13 — 651 Pearson St., Amco Transmission, Des Plaines.
 - 14 — Henry & Cora Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
 - 15 — 1540 Henry, Home, Des Plaines.
 - 16 — 1479 Whitcomb, Church, Des Plaines.
 - 17 — 1313 Oakton St., Fire Dept., Des Plaines.
 - 18 — Everett & Illinois, School, Des Plaines.
 - 19 — 1201 Touch Ave., Repair Service, Des Plaines.
 - 20 —
 - 21 — 200 S. Lincoln Ave., School, Park Ridge.
 - 22 — 200 S. Lincoln Ave., School, Park Ridge.
 - 23 — Gillick & Clifton, Church, Park Ridge.
 - 24 — 1001 So. Fairview, School, Park Ridge.
 - 25 — 306 S. Prospect Ave., Church, Park Ridge.
 - 26 — 505 Park Place, Hall, Park Ridge.
 - 27 — 123 Belle Plaine Ave., Basement, Park Ridge.
 - 28 — 2101 Oakton (School), Park Ridge.
 - 29 — St. Andrews Luth., Elm St. & NW Hwy., Church, Park Ridge.
 - 30 — 418 Touhy Ave., Church, Park Ridge.
 - 31 — 500 N. Merrill, Basement, Park Ridge.
 - 32 — 328 So. Washington St., Church, Park Ridge.
 - 33 — 305 Prospect & Cedar, Church, Park Ridge.
 - 34 — Elmwood & Graceland, Police

- Station, Des Plaines.
- 35 — 1800 Oakton Blvd., Church, Des Plaines.
- 36 — 300 N. Hamlin Ave., School, Park Ridge.
- 37 — Touhy & Dee Rd., Cemetery Office, Park Ridge.
- 38 — 426 Warrington, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
- 39 — 8034 Milwaukee Ave., Store, Niles.
- 40 — 651 Wolf, West Park Ridge, Des Plaines.
- 41 — 2200 Devon, Des Plaines.
- 42 — Clifton & Gillick Streets, Church, Park Ridge.
- 43 — 700 N. Wisner, School, Park Ridge.
- 44 — 2000 Harrison St., School, Glenview.
- 45 — 2350 Dempster, Church, Des Plaines.
- 46 — 8233 Merrill Avenue, Garage, Niles.
- 47 — 1636 Touhy, Jr. High School, Des Plaines.
- 48 — 1069 Thacker Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
- 49 — 2727 Maple Ave., School, Des Plaines.
- 50 — 3 N. Seminary, Garage, Park Ridge.
- 51 — 1500 Stewart & Western, School, Park Ridge.
- 52 — 200 Parkview Rd., Fieldhouse, Glenview.
- 53 — Howard & White, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
- 54 — 922 Peale, Residence, Park Ridge.
- 55 — 8235 N. Oketo Ave., Garage, Niles.
- 56 — Howard & Lee, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
- 57 — Thacker at 2nd, School, Des Plaines.
- 58 — 8200 Greendale Ave., School, Niles.
- 59 — 7877 Milwaukee, Park, Niles.
- 60 — 2401 Manor Lane, School, Park Ridge.
- 61 — 767 Algonquin Rd., School, Des Plaines.
- 62 — 8233 Shermer Rd., Church, Morton Grove.
- 63 — 9400 Oriole Ave., School, Morton Grove.
- 64 — 461 N. 3rd, Store, Des Plaines.
- 65 — 2000 W. Sibley, Church, Park Ridge.
- 66 — 1250 E. Golf Rd., Adams Co., Des Plaines.
- 67 — 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge.
- 68 — Howard & Lee St., Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
- 69 — 2401 Manor Lane, School, Park Ridge.
- 70 — 7840 Main St., School, Niles.
- 71 — 8950 N. Oketo Ave., Fieldhouse, Morton Grove.
- 72 — 8055 N. Oketo Ave., (Breezeway), Niles.
- 73 — 2701 Sibley, School, Park Ridge

- 74 — 2710 Golf Rd., School, Glenview.
- 75 — 8255 Oketo, Fieldhouse, Niles.
- 76 — 2701 Central Rd., Junior High School, Glenview.
- 77 — 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Church.
- 78 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Des Plaines.
- 79 — 1267 Everett, School, Des Plaines (Everett & Spruce).
- 80 — 625 Busse Hwy., Funeral Home, Park Ridge.
- 81 — 7401 Oakton, Church, Niles.
- 82 — 1266 Northwest Hwy., Church, Park Ridge.
- 83 — Harrison & Sheryl Lane, Fieldhouse, Glenview.
- 84 — 9400 Oriole St., School, Morton Grove.
- 85 — 7840 Main St., School, Niles.
- 86 — 9141 Milwaukee Ave., Store, Niles.
- 87 — 2040 Laura Ln., Garage, Des Plaines.
- 88 — 7655 W. Dempster, High School, Niles.
- 89 — 1605 Vernon, Church, Park Ridge.
- 90 — 8901 North Ozanam, School, Niles.
- 91 — 905 N. Northwest Hwy., Store, Park Ridge.
- 92 — 8410 Sunset & Greenwood, Community House, Niles.
- 93 — 2101 Oakton, School, Park Ridge.
- 94 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Niles.
- 95 — 1755 S. Wolf Rd., School, Des Plaines.
- 96 — Dempster & Cumberland, Fire Dept., Niles.
- 97 — 449 Elder Lane, Family Room, Glenview.
- 98 — 1715 Oakton, Store, Des Plaines.
- 99 — 426 S. Warrington Road, Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.
- 100 — Harrison & Flora, Fieldhouse, Glenview.
- 101 — Potter & Church Rd., School, Des Plaines.
- 102 — 1270 Fargo Ave., Breezeway, Des Plaines.
- 103 — 8257 Harrison, School, Niles.
- 104 — 8201 Maryland, Senior Citizens Home, Niles.
- 105 — 9000 Capitol Dr., School, Des Plaines.
- 106 — 8620 Golf Rd., Store, Des Plaines.
- 107 — 8901 Ozanam Ave., School, Niles.
- 108 — 8233 Shermer Rd. & Beckwith, Church, Morton Grove.
- 109 — 10 North East River Rd., Hall, Des Plaines.
- 110 — 8900 Ballard Rd. at Western Ave., Church, Des Plaines.
- 111 — 7800 Lyons, Jewish Congregation, Morton Grove.
- 112 — 707 Wisner, School, Park Ridge.
- 113 — 9000 Capitol, School, Des Plaines.
- 114 — 123 8th, School, Des Plaines.
- 115 — 9401 N. Hamlin, School, Des Plaines.
- 116 — Potter & Church Rds., School, Des Plaines.
- 117 — 259 East Central Rd., Church, Des Plaines.
- 118 — 1111 S. Dee Rd., School, Park

- Ridge
 - 119 — 401 Ascot Drive, Apartments, Park Ridge.
 - 120 — 8200 Greendale, School, Niles.
 - 121 — 7855 W. Dempster St., School, Niles.
 - 122 — 2401 Manor Lane, School, Park Ridge.
 - 123 — 8233 N. Merrill, Garage, Niles.
 - 124 — 8255 N. Oketo, Fieldhouse, Niles.
 - 125 — 8335 Golf Rd., Nursing Center, Niles.
 - 126 — 1755 Wolf Rd., School, Des Plaines.
 - 127 — 300 Northwest Highway, YMCA, Des Plaines.
 - 128 — Scott & Sunset, Park District, Des Plaines.
 - 129 — 9401 Hamlin, School, Des Plaines.
 - ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP**
 - 1 — 852 E. Northwest Hwy., Cleaners, Mount Prospect.
 - 2 — 200 S. Willie, Church, Mount Prospect.
 - 3 — 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village.
 - 4 — 305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village.
 - 5 — 411 S. Maple, Field House, Mount Prospect.
- (Continued on next page)

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Crane Says Nader Correct; Congress Has Abdicated

by NANCY COWGER
Raiph Nader's critical analysis of the U.S. Congress was supported Friday by one of its own members as Rep. Philip Crane (R-13th) spoke before pupils of Co-nant High School, Hoffman Estates.

While Crane said he did not fully endorse Nader's conclusions, he agreed Congress has abdicated its own responsibilities to the executive branch of government.

Crane also spoke Friday before the Schaumburg Rotary Club, and the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), and the message

was similar for both Rotary and the pupils: federal programs in many areas have encouraged dependence on government and cost unnecessary funds as well as human initiative.

Before the Rotarians, Crane leveled his remarks at such programs as welfare, agricultural subsidies, and housing subsidies.

THE CONGRESSMAN strongly supported decentralization of government because of the high cost of federal bureaucracy.

Although the proposed family assistance plan now being considered in con-

gressional committees was espoused initially by President Nixon, Crane, said "the White House is not too enthused anymore."

The bill does not "really contain reforms," and proposes raising the income of working welfare families to the same level as non-working welfare families. This means, said Crane, "we're paying too much in the way of welfare benefits."

Hitting governmental management, Crane said federal employees in Washington live in the two richest counties in the nation, and because of their vested interests in their jobs perpetuate and build bureaucracy. Government is oriented exactly opposite industrial management, said Crane, and "problems are worse today than they were when we first started to devote national attention to their solution."

CRANE CITED subsidized housing as one example. When urban renewal programs first began in 1933, there were 250,000 more low rental living units than there are today, he said. He noted the destruction of ghetto areas, forcing their residents to other already crowded ghettos, and the replacement of the old dwellings with parks and roads.

Another example he cited was agricultural subsidies, designed, he said, to help the family farmer. Instead, he said, they favor corporate farms by permitting payments of up to \$165,000 to one farm for not growing crops.

"The person hurt most is the person government claims to be helping," said Crane.

The President has offered a guideline for better means of solving problems, Crane told the Rotarians, calling for decentralization of government functions.

He noted what he called Crane's Rule, saying "problems increase in direct proportion to the amount of federal attention they get, and the amount of money spent on them."

THE NATION'S greatest talents lie among the residents of local communities, and the U.S. legislature should "leave enough of your substances here to go to work on the problems," Crane said.

Speaking before the students, Crane called the legislature the "broken branch" of government, quoting Nader. The Senate and House have given policy-making powers to executive agencies, permitted the White House to initiate money bills and allowed the President both treaty and warmaking powers, he said.

"This is an unhealthy and unwholesome situation," he said.

Crane cited the Yalta treaty, which he

said was not debated and not ratified by congress, but "simply done," and both the Korean and Vietnam wars, undeclared by Congress but financed by it.

GOVERNMENT MUST be run consistently by the U.S. Constitution, to protect against potential capricious acts by any President, said Crane.

When asked how he was working to achieve this, Crane noted he is only one of 435 representatives, but said he was "trying to open the eyes" of his colleagues.

When asked about his own aspirations for President, Crane answered with an emphatic "no."

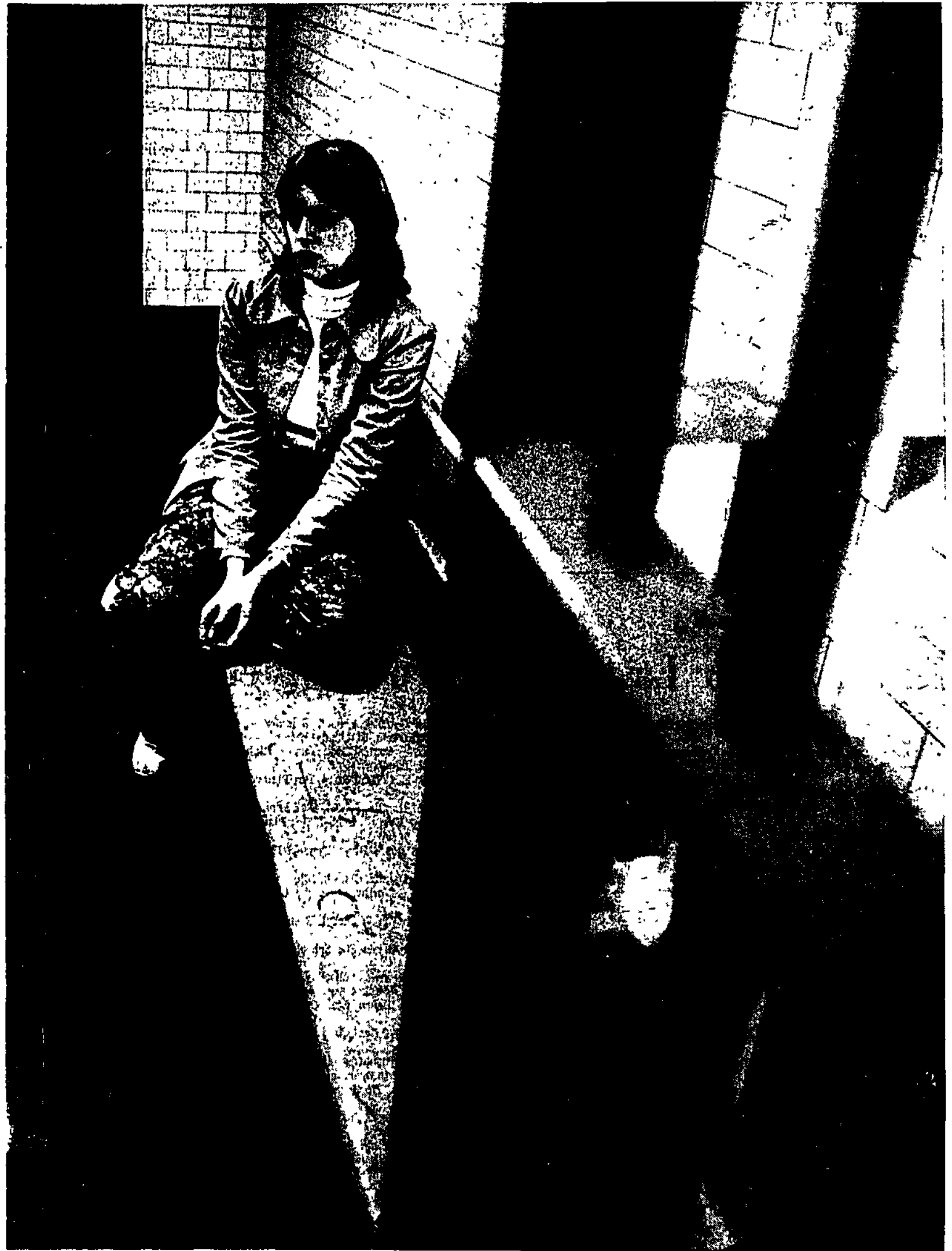
"Anyone who really wants to be President is potentially dangerous," he said, explaining he does not want control over other persons lives, and the President has great control over the lives of 205 million Americans.

To Register To Vote Tuesday Your Last Chance

(Continued from previous page)

- Prospect.
6 — 1519 E. Central Rd., Rec. Center, Arlington Heights.
7 — 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Bldg., Mount Prospect.
8 — 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., School, Mount Prospect.
9 — 600 See-Gwan, Community Center, Mount Prospect.
10 — 700 W. Lincoln, School, Mount Prospect.
11 — 601 Lonnquist Blvd, School, Mount Prospect.
12 — 1200 S. Dunton, School, Arlington Heights.
13 — 650 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village.
14 —
15 — 345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.
16 — 300 E. Council Trail, School, Mount Prospect.
17 — 231 S. Shadywood, School, Elk Grove Village.
18 — 301 Ridge Ave., Church, Elk Grove Village.
19 — Elk Grove Blvd., & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village.
20 — Ridge & 280 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village.
21 — 1835 Pheasant Tr., School, Mount Prospect.
22 — 618 Golf Rd., Store, Mount Prospect.
23 — 688 Darra James Rd., School, Des Plaines.
24 — 345 W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines.
25 — 105 So. Busse, School, Mount

- Prospect.
26 — 280 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village.
27 — 1901 Estate Dr., School, Mount Prospect.
28 — 2403 Oak Lane, Home, Rolling Meadows.
29 — 65 Kennedy Blvd., School, Elk Grove Village.
30 — 260 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines.
31 — 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, Des Plaines.
32 — 1308 S. Cypress Dr. (School), Mount Prospect.
33 — 1072 Ridge Rd., Church, Elk Grove Village.
34 — 305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Elk Grove Village.
35 — 345 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines.
36 — 500 W. Touhy Ave., Trailer Camp, Bensenville.
37 — 501 W. Golf Road, Church, Des Plaines.
38 — 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Club House, Des Plaines.
39 — Golf and Buse Rds., Fire Station, Mount Prospect.
40 — 411 S. Maple, Fieldhouse, Mount Prospect.
41 — 1200 S. Dunton Ave., School, Arlington Heights.
42 — 2400 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Town Hall, Arlington Heights.
43 — 999 Leicester, Jr. High School, Elk Grove Village.
44 — 588 So. Darra James Rd., School, Des Plaines.
45 — 1901 Estates Dr., School, Mount Prospect.
46 — Highland & Pickwick, School, Arlington Heights.
47 — 90 Turner Ave., Bike Shop, Elk Grove Village.
48 — 1200 S. Dunton Ave. — School — Arlington Heights.
49 — 800 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines.
50 — 1835 Pheasant Trail — School — Mount Prospect.
51 — 501 Golf Rd., Church, Des Plaines.
52 — E. of Rt. 53, Algonquin Rd. — Holiday Inn — Rolling Meadows.
53 — 260 W. Dulles, School, Des Plaines.
54 — 567 W. Algonquin Rd. — Church, Des Plaines.
55 — 265 Wellington — School, Elk Grove Village.
56 — 65 Kennedy Blvd., — School — Elk Grove Village.
57 — 711 Chelmsford Lane, School, Elk Grove Village.
58 — 1530 S. Highland & Pickwick, School, Arlington Heights.
59 — 1217 S. Wilko, Apt. Recreation Center, Arlington Heights.
60 — 600 See-Gwan, Country Club, Mount Prospect.
61 — 2121 S. Goebbert, School, Arlington Heights.
62 — 1519 E. Central Rd., Rec. Center, Arlington Heights.



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Obituaries

John Werderits

John Werderits, 67, of Mount Prospect, an engineer for an apartment building, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born May 15, 1905, in Germany.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. William B. Streufert of St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn, nee Plenge; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. (Howard) Remus of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Josephine (the late John) Werderits of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; brother, Joseph and a sister, Mrs. Anna Smolarek, both of Wisconsin.

Fred A. Bucholz

Fred A. Bucholz, 87, of 1440 Van Buren St., Des Plaines, died Saturday night in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Dec. 9, 1884, in Missouri, and had been a long-time resident of Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Carl G. Mettling of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Carrie A., nee Vaughn; daughters, Mrs. Edith (Hobart) Hudson and Mrs. Helen (George) Koelper, both of Des Plaines; sons, Elmer Jones of Des Plaines and Fred A. Bucholz Jr. of Evanston; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rosa Stohmaier

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Stohmaier, 74, nee Rothman, of 2195 Parkside Dr., Des Plaines, were held Saturday morning in St. John Lutheran Church, Niles. The Rev. Walter E. Ruehrdanz officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; daughters, Mrs. Hildegarde Wunderlich of Niles and Mrs. Annette Lane; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Theresa Schlik of Michigan.

Mrs. Stohmaier, who was born Feb. 14, 1898, in Germany, died Oct. 1, 1972, while visiting friends and relatives in Germany.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Hospital Lists Special Services

Twenty special services available at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, are listed in a new directory recently published by the Chicago Hospital Council. The directory, "Hospital-Based Services in Metropolitan Chicago," covers 96 hospitals in the Chicago area.

Among the community services listed for Lutheran General are a full outpatient department, pediatric clinics, well baby clinic, prenatal clinic and family planning clinic. Other services include prenatal classes, classes for diabetics, pre-marital counseling, and a community pastoral counseling center.

Also listed are the hospital's high risk nursery, the psychiatric department, alcoholism treatment center, physical rehabilitation department, teenage unit, pediatric department and pediatrics intensive care unit.

The list also includes a poison control center, speech therapy, home care and a blood bank. Information on the directory may be obtained from the Chicago Hospital Council, 840 North Lake Shore Dr., Chicago.

Home Burglarized

A portable color television set valued at \$375 and a \$40 stereo tape player were stolen from a Des Plaines home Thursday.

According to police burglars forced open a sliding glass patio door to enter the home of Earl Wright, 1815 Lincoln Ave. The burglary occurred when no one was home between 8:30 and 11 p.m.



EMPTY BIRDHOUSES and Pavlis furs take Mrs. Daniel Pastorello and Mrs. George Bolger, both of Arlington Heights, deep into autumn. They provide the mood for an "Autumn Leaves" dinner dance for St. Johns the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. It is set for Oct. 21 at Arlington Towers with music by Perry Fotos and orchestra. Mrs. N. Blase, 825-6409, has tickets.

Nurses Focus On AIDS

The Northwest Nurses Round Table invites all registered nurses, as well as any of the general public who are interested in Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), to hear Mrs. Carolyn Szyblist, R.N., discuss "SIDS — What Is It?"

She will be guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, 10th floor.

Mrs. Szyblist brings with her not only her education in nursing, but personal experience with SIDS as well. She is vice president of the National Foundation, chairman of National Chapter Development, a member of the Board of Trustees and secretary to the Chicago Chapter.

In addition she is writing an article, "The Subsequent Child," for parents and those anticipating parenthood again after the death of a child, which is currently being edited and examined for publication by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Any further information regarding the Northwest Nurses Round Table meeting may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edwin Nolan, president, at 297-1650 or 437-0439.

Fashion by Genie

Last week when I came to work, a new Flicker was waiting for me.

"It's... the first safety shaver designed exclusively for women." (I was reading the release sent by the American Safety Razor Company to introduce the new product.)

"What a line." I bagged the Flicker in my purse and forgot about it. A razor is a razor and they all nick and cut and seldom am I easily impressed.

Yet in the midst of a relaxing bubble bath, I remembered my Flicker and decided to give it its premiere performance test. And it worked. Now I'm not saying this razor won't cut. I just think that with the Flicker the odds are more on a woman's side.

"WE RECOGNIZED that women generally were not happy with the shaving devices available to them. Women have the option of using a man's razor or similar razors marketed as female razors which are little more than the man's product with a colored handle. Until now women have been shaving their legs with razors designed for a man's face," said Joseph F. Hackett, Flicker brand market manager.

That's something to think about. After all, we women represent a vast shaving market (380 million blades worth a year). Why shouldn't we be afforded special consideration?

Flicker is a "compact" shaped pink and white shaving system which contains five wire wrapped blades. The wrapping is what is purported to act as a protective guard over the blade edge which in turn eliminates nicks and cutting.

PINK IS NOT an influencing factor. It's not a reason to buy a product, but I do like the design of the case. It has a snap-on lid that is great for traveling and blades are changed by simply rotating the center dial. No blade handling at all. The entire unit is simply thrown out when the fifth blade becomes dull. Flickers retail at \$1.49.

When you stop to think about it, we've

come along way from the Egyptians who used to remove body hair by rubbing the skin with a pumice stone. Often the skin went to.

But the most popular method of shaving was with a razor usually of copper or bronze and sharpened by a process that has become lost through the centuries.

EGYPTIAN WOMEN used these razors to shave their heads. (At one point in Egyptian history, heads were shaved for mourning. At another point, women shaved their heads so the black wig, fashionable at the time, would fit better.) And all Egyptians were shaved clean before being mummified.

Also, Roman history reports it was once the custom for virgins to sacrifice their hair to Diana, the hair goddess, before getting married, a custom which would meet with strong protests in this day and age and, no doubt, fewer candidates.

By Elizabethan times, English women were plucking eyebrows and shaving hairlines as the French women were doing. But according to some historians, few ladies had hair on their foreheads anyway because of losing it through the over-use of hair cosmetics, many of which contained such dangerous ingredients as lead.

The depilatories used at the time also contained painful and dangerous ingredients, plasters no less, and even quick lime.

THE RAZOR is one of the earliest precision instruments. Known to have been in use at least 5,000 years, razors can be seen in prehistoric cave drawings. The first ones were made of such materials as clam shells, shark's teeth and sharpened flints. The ancient Egyptians were the first to have razors of metal.

The morale of this tale is don't squawk over a small nick. You could be using quick time and that might take care of your whole leg. But if you're "shaving more and enjoying it less," try the Flicker. It's technology's latest shaving creation. The Egyptians never heard of it.

Groom's Family Here From Ireland

When Jo Anne Hedke of Mount Prospect and Patrick J. Clifford of Des Plaines were married Sept. 18, the event afforded the Clifford family a pleasant reunion of mother and sons.

Patrick is from Wexford, Ireland, but has been in the states working for Irish International Airlines at O'Hare Airport. His wedding brought his mother, Mrs. Josephine Clifford, and her two other sons, John and Thomas, from Ireland for the festivities.

Jo Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedke of 321 S. Edward St.,

Mount Prospect. Since graduating from Prospect High School and Harper College School of Nursing, she is a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital.

THE COUPLE were married at five in the afternoon in a candlelight ceremony by the Rev. E. A. Zelle. The bride's uncle, Dr. Fred Jackisch, professor of music at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio, played music before the service and her grandfather, Elmer Jackisch, played during the nuptials. Her aunt, Mrs. Fred Jackisch, was soloist.

Rhonda Jackisch, Jo Anne's cousin from Springfield, was her maid of honor, and best man was the groom's brother John Clifford of Ireland.

Holly Simonsen of Winfield, Ill., and Mrs. James Hedke, Jo Anne's sister-in-law of Rolling Meadows, were bridesmaids, with Kathy Jackisch of Cincinnati, niece of the bride, as junior bridesmaid.

All the girls wore yellow chiffon Em-

pire gowns trimmed with lace and carried bouquets of daisies.

JAMES HEDKE and Michael O'Loughlin, Mount Prospect, served as groomsmen, with Patrick's young brother, Thomas Clifford of Ireland, and Paul Jackisch, Jo Anne's cousin from Springfield, as pages.

Also in the wedding party were Lee Anne Burke, 5, and her brother, Peter, 7, of Seminole, Fla. They are the bride's cousins and served as flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

As she came down the church aisle, the bride wore a gown of white organza with lace and pearl trim. With it she wore a fingertip veil and Juliet cap, and she carried yellow roses with white daisies.

A reception followed the ceremony at Pinecrest Country Club in Huntley, Ill. The newlyweds then left for a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii and are making their home in Des Plaines.



Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Clifford

What's New

Liven up the bathroom. Add ceramic containers shaped and painted to resemble frogs. These include a tumbler, soap dish, towel holder, toothbrush holder and jar for cotton or pins.

Martin S. Garment Co., 230 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

New children's furniture folds flat for storage. Made of aluminum and heavy gauge vinyl the furniture includes desks, tables, chairs. There also is a desk-and-chair combo with slate top desk.

Asby Div., Phelps Dodge Aluminum Corp., P. O. Box 1448, St. Louis, Mo.

A new lightweight fabric has the look and feel of wool and the manufacturer says it is especially suitable for outerwear and sports clothes. The machine washable woven acrylic comes in a variety of Jacquard patterns and colors.

Deering-Miliken Inc., 1045 Sixth Ave., New York, N.Y.

When a recipe calls for two or three operations, an extra set of bowls is a great convenience. Plastic bowls which have a pouring spout are available in 1½ and 2¼ quart sizes. They have measuring-gradations on the side and fit all mixer turntables.

All Power Manufacturing Co., 400 Roosevelt Ave., Montebello, Calif.

Alpha Gams Invited To Coffee

All alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority who are living in the northwest suburbs are invited to a coffee to get acquainted with the local club. Mrs. Thomas Fluke, 1414 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, will be hostess to the gathering Wednesday evening at 8.

The main purpose of the alumnae group is to raise money for special equipment, clothing, food and teaching aids for local learning disability centers.

Proceeds from Alpha Gam's annual

sale of Christmas cards are distributed among Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows; Kirk Center, Palatine; the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, Des Plaines; Easter Seal Society; the Founders Memorial Foundation; and Lambda Chapter of Northwestern University.

The club meets the first Tuesday evening of each month in members' homes. Alumnae wishing to attend the coffee or any of the other functions can call Mrs. Fluke at 394-3823.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: From various comments carried in your column, I'm sure you must know the answer to one small thing bothering me. What's the difference between summer and winter squash and what does the word "askutasquash" mean in connection with this product?

—Geraldine Denton

"Askutasquash" is what the Indians called this vegetable when the Pilgrims were introduced to it. At any rate, summer squash is harvested while still immature when the entire squash is tender and edible — like yellow crookneck squash and zucchini. Even though summer squash is available the year around, you usually think of it as a tender summer vegetable that can be scrubbed and need not be peeled before cooking. Winter squash — like acorn and butternut — is marketed when fully matured. Only the inside of the vegetable is used because the rind is hard and tough and not edible.

Dear Dorothy: Two years ago my hand became paralyzed as the result of a stroke. The therapist recommended I knead soft putty (which children so love to play with). I had to replace it often as it dried out. Quite by accident, I put it in

a plastic container and stored it upside down. The putty completely surrounds the lid so no air can get in. This last putty is as soft as the day I bought it. Thought that mothers of young children using this stuff might like to know.

—Mrs. Kermit Glascott

What a coincidence! In the same mail as your letter was one from the director of a children's day care school, asking how this stuff could be kept soft.

Dear Dorothy: Was told to use borax to get rid of the grass in the driveway. It worked.

—Mrs. R.C.F.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Harper College To Hold Seminar On Environment

The Harper College lecture committee and the Garden Club of Inverness are co-sponsoring an all-day environmental seminar Wednesday at the college campus in Palatine.

The public is invited to the free lecture and discussion sessions, which run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room A242. Luncheon reservations at \$2.50 must be in today with Mrs. Larry Larkin, 359-0968.

Keynote speaker for "The Environment — Status '72" will be Gary Soule, president of the Environment Policy Center and vice chairman of the League of Conservative Voters. He will talk on social and political aspects of the environmental crisis.

Dr. James Arneson, assistant professor of biology at Harper; Wayne Browning, biology instructor at Palatine High School; and John Mercer, public information officer for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, are also on the program.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask," (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Frenzy" (R). DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Cabaret."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Hawaiians" plus "Hawaii."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Portnoy's Complaint" (R); Theater 2: "Frenzy" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Class of '74" (R) plus "The Sin of Adam and Eve" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Fuzz" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Portnoy's Complaint" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Nicholas And Alexandra" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Trinity Is Still My Name" plus "Hang 'Em High."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Portnoy's Complaint"; Theater 2: "Frenzy" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Next On The Agenda

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

"THE ABCs of Bathrooms" is the lesson to be presented by Lilly Stoehr when the Riverview Homemakers meet at South Park at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13. Coffee and a card party will follow at 12:30 p.m. Members may bring guests; admission is \$1.25.

Riverview Homemakers has added the following new members: Mildred Carter, Lorett Develt, Maude Newbury, Mary Sanzone, and Margaret Toussaint.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. R. Gapiński, Mrs. J. Shramek, Mrs. F. E. Tonry and Mrs. J. J. Katfaba.

TRINITY CHURCHWOMEN

"The Christian Woman's Place — At Home or in the World" is the theme for the October meeting of the United Methodist Women of Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect.

Esther Circle will serve luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, and afterwards Mrs. Dale Williams, Mrs. John Metzenthin, Mrs. Jack McNeil and Mrs. Ronald Michalski will form a panel to discuss "To Work or Not to Work." Mrs. Sue Hvilic of Harper College will also present a film on adult education.

A babysitter will be provided.

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

The October meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses is Tuesday evening, featuring a discussion of cosmetic breast surgery for women. Guest speaker will be Dr. Morrison D. Beers, plastic surgeon.

Hosting the 7:30 program is Condell Memorial Hospital, Stewart and Cleveland streets, Libertyville.

Anyone desiring further information about AORN may contact Dennis Schoff, 546-7104.

DISTRICT III BPW

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of District III will hold their fall meeting Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect, Park Ridge.

District III includes BPW clubs in Barrington, Elk Grove Village, Mid-Lake, Mount Prospect, North DuPage, North Glen, Park Ridge and Skokie Valley.

Members should contact Helen Vhal-dick at 566-7491 or 362-6900 for reservations.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin in Arlington Heights. After a business session, Mrs. Richard Schenck will give a program entitled "Down Under."

Miss Sandy Rist is co-hostess.

SIGMA KAPPA

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will tour Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine Wednesday evening at 8. The alumnae do philanthropy projects for the home as part of their service work.

Members are asked to bring wrapped bingo prizes for use throughout the year. All local Sigma Kappas are welcome. Vicki Merkel, 296-5584, can be called for further information.

I. Miller's Columbus Day Sale

From Monday, October 9th through Saturday, October 14th, I. Miller is reducing prices on a special group of fashion shoes. We hope you discover these great prices before everybody else does.

I. Miller (regularly \$36 to \$40) now \$15
Ingenue (regularly \$26 to \$30) now \$12
Millerkins (regularly \$15 to \$30) now \$10 and \$8
Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D.s, and all sales are final.

I. Miller
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

Lost (3) Weekend

West, East, North Will Try To Forget Saturday

Puff the Magic Dragon got shafted the last time he doled out Uncle Sam's green stuff for a magic wand.

It came up fractured Saturday afternoon at New Trier West. And Puff soon found out that a fractured wand is like no wand at all.

Because when the Maine West Warriors needed help, so did Puff.

The result was a no-go. Puff and a bunch of wrecked Warriors more than lost an important game, 38-0. They also lost their quarterback in the fourth period.

Bruce Terry slumped to the Cowboys' turf with approximately half the fourth quarter remaining and New Trier romping along, 31-0.

He toppled at the Maine 22-yard line where, on the same play, West's Scott Smith fumbled the ball away. It was the fourth of six Maine West fumbles. Four found eager Cowboys awaiting.

"I had my foot planted and somebody just came in on it," Terry said later Saturday evening. Twice, he'd tried standing up, only to end in a little heap on the grass.

Any strains or sprains? "Possibility of both," Terry said. The quarterback's left knee is definitely sprained and Terry will see his family doctor on Monday.

Preliminary x-rays taken Saturday showed no breaks, fractures or tears and it's not certain how long Terry must remain inactive.

Ah yes, those Warriors. They were anything but savage Saturday as the well-prepared New Trier West Cowboys dissected them in the air, on the ground, up the middle, around both ends, off the tee... on and on.

Paddock Pigskin Picks had figured the Cowboys as five-point favorites, 21-18. So this devastation was totally unforeseen by Herald sportswriters. And both head coaches.

Maine West's Jim Morel, still hoping for a Central Suburban League South Division title, had said, "This will be our key game. It will tell us if we're as good as we think."

And after the surprising destruction by still unscathed New Trier, coach Bob Naughton admitted, "Yeah, I thought they'd score. In fact, the question was 'Would we score any points?' I'm really surprised to get that many."

This battle figured to end 40 long before anybody would crank up Excedrin Jingle Bells No. 38-0.

It pitted two first class (and place) teams — New Trier (3-0) in the CSL North and Maine West (2-1) in the South.

The Cowboys boasted their no points perfect defense. And not since the opener three weeks before had anyone crossed

the magic stripe against Maine West.

Those credentials certainly didn't forecast five touchdowns and a field goal against zippy zip zip.

Since this was an interdivisional game, it means nothing regarding Central Suburban standings. But Naughton admits now that "We're as good as anybody. It's just a matter of day-by-day beating the teams we face."

Badly beaten, Morel lost his quarterback. His top reserve, Mark Elchorn had already been sidelined with a bad knee. He has no experienced replacement. Eric Wickstrom subbed for Terry Saturday, but he was just switched from end 24 hours earlier.

"We're not giving up on the kids," Morel said late Saturday night. "You can't buy and trade kids. This is high school."

"We haven't seen the film yet so we're unable to fully evaluate the breakdowns. But we're certainly not going to sell out on the kids now."

"You can learn a lot from losing," Morel said. "But we're not going to dwell on it. That won't do us any good."

The Warriors, now 2-2 and still 1-0 in the CSL South, battled themselves and New Trier last Saturday. The Cowboys shut them off cold, forced mistakes and seized upon golden platter opportunities.

Maine West recorded 13 possessions. They went like this: fumble, punt, punt, fourth down failure, first half ends, fourth down failure, repeat same, interception, fumble, fumble, fumble, fourth down failure and punt.

Only once did Maine West demonstrate offensive power worth mentioning. And that was wasted. Scrambling on fourth and 19 from New Trier's 31-yard line, Terry was shoestrung tackled at the 45. Maine drove from its 45 to New Trier's 22 before being shoved backwards.

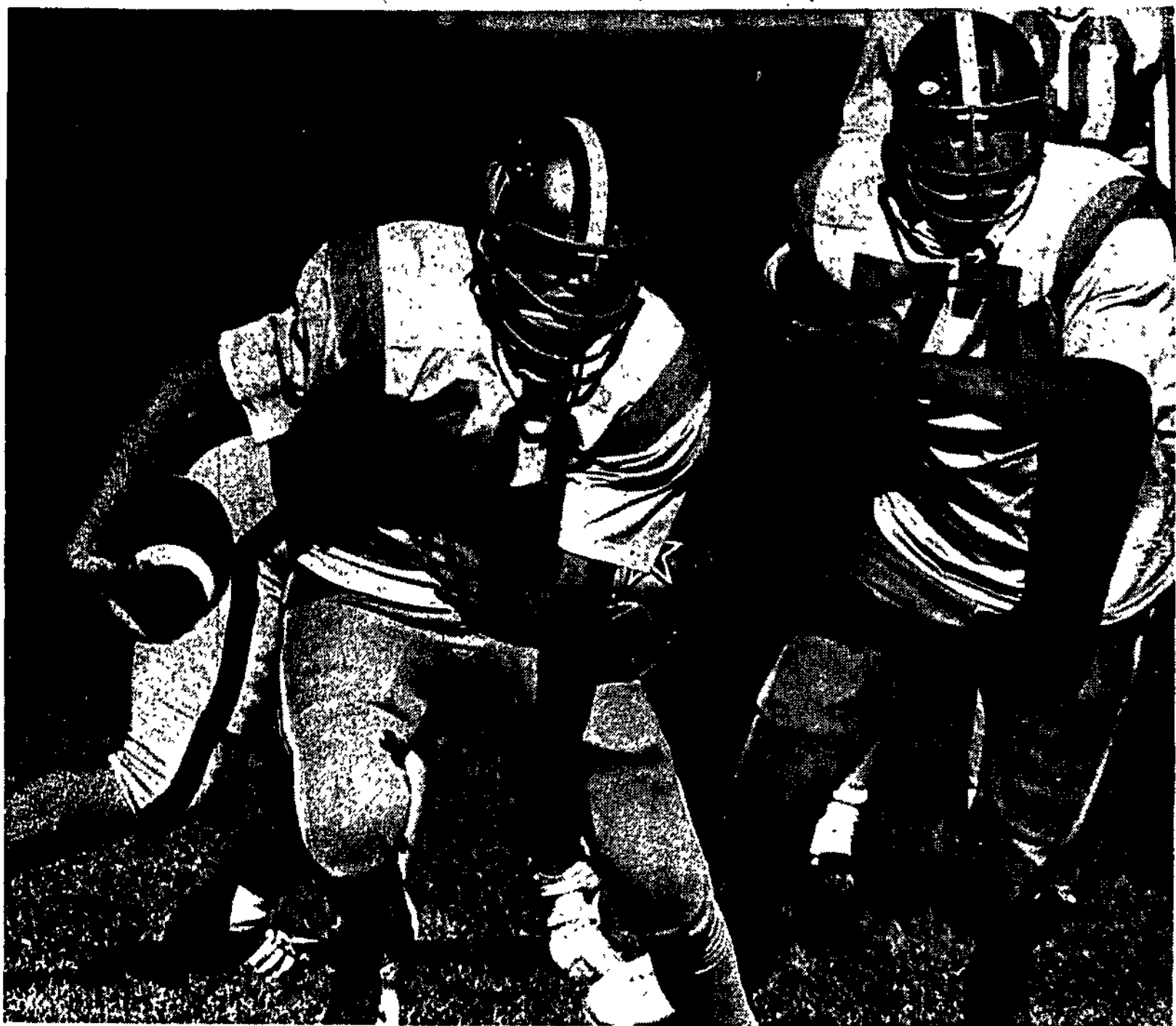
"We knew we had them then," said Naughton, even though the score was only 14-0.

Maine West's backfield, admittedly the backbone of Morel's offense, ground to a halt after picking up 40 yards.

Up the gut threats Mike Werner and Scott Smith earned 28 and 14 yards respectively. Danny Myszka, so effective one week ago with 94 yards against Niles East, rushed once Saturday for minus one yard.

To date, Morel has diligently alternated Werner and Smith into the line with Myszka sprinting around either

(Continued on next page)



A DODGING WE WILL GO. Maine West's Bruce Terry dodged left, right and all over the field last Saturday until the fourth quarter when he dodged

no more. Terry sustained a left knee injury and was carried from the field. It's not known when he'll return to the Warrior lineup. They need him, how-

ever, Maine was beaten 38-0 last Saturday by New Trier West. Also shown is West tackle Dave Run-

zis. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Niles West Capitalizes For Victory

Mistakes Plague Demons In 26-7 Setback

by DWIGHT B. ESAU

A gang of wild Indians ambushed Maine East's ambitious football comeback Saturday afternoon in the Skokie "canyon."

The Niles West Indians were lying in the weeds with a potent combination of passing and running and the Demons got zapped, 26-7.

But take heart, Demon fans. The men in blue and white weren't outplayed all that badly. They got behind early through some mistakes. And then, just when their catch-up system got working, they let Indian end Bob Thornton get loose for a 70-yard kickoff return to their 10. Niles scored quickly and that changed things from 12-7 and East momentum to 19-7 and Niles in charge.

The Demons, led by John Wolff's 70 hard-earned yards, outgained the Indians on the ground and their defense, led by Scot Magnuson and Marc Grant, generally contained the Indian infantry. Niles passing 105 yards and that "big play" were the Demons' downfall.

"We didn't do much right, except for that one touchdown drive," said Coach

Al Eck. "First, we fumbled that punt in the first quarter and got behind right away. Then we fumbled again in the second quarter and gave them a field goal."

"We knew it was their homecoming and they'd be especially high," he commented. "That's why we felt we had to get a good start and score first, make them play catch-up. But our mistakes prevented that."

It didn't take long for Demon fans to get an idea this was going to be a long afternoon. After one first down, Niles punted but it was fumbled on the Maine 39 and Thornton fell on it for the Indians. Seven plays later, Quarterback Joel Anderson bootlegged it in from three yards out. At this point, too, Maine was having some trouble adjusting to the Niles triple option, especially wide stuff run by Dave Conti or Tom Flood.

But Steve Bork and Jim DiBartolo stopped Conti on the extra point and things didn't look too bad. They got brighter when Wolff returned the kickoff to the Indian 44. But a fourth down pich-out was a yard short a few plays later.

Wolff soon turned goal. Deep in his own

territory, he fumbled on his 27 and a swarm of Indian defenders covered it. This led to the first of two field goals by Indian end Bob Camras, this one from 24 yards.

Anderson went to the air the next time Niles got the ball. He hit Thornton for 32 yards to the Maine 38, Richard Arns for 13, then Thornton for five more before an 85-yard drive stalled. Camras then hit again from the 12 and it was 12-0 at the half.

The Demons came out roaring in the second half, driving 63 yards in 12 plays for their only score. Greg Maloney fed Wolff up the middle and around the ends and mixed in a few counter plays by Bob Lloyd and the Demons looked like they might take over the game.

But then Thornton faked a reverse to Conti, broke a tackle at the 48, and

But then Thornton faked a reverse to Conti, broke a tackle at the 48, and wasn't stopped until Magnuson caught up with him at the Demon 10. Two plays later, Anderson was almost trapped trying to pass, but he found Conti at the goal line in the nick of time and the In-

dians were happy again.

The Demons were caught on a personal foul on a fourth quarter punt, and then the Indians drive 53 yards for the final score, Flood going the final 10 on the triple option pichout.

Again, Wolff was almost the entire Demon offense, although he got a little help from Lloyd, who carried five times for 29 yards. Maloney was successful on three

of five passes but for only 37 yards.

The Demons have the horses. If they reduce or eliminate mistakes, especially fumbles, they will give their fans a whole of a time, as well as some Central Suburban League foe.

Another positive note: This interdivisional game doesn't count in the standings. So all we have to say is that the Demons are 1-2-1 on the year.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Maine East	0	0	7
Niles West	0	6	7
SCORING			
Niles—Anderson, 2-yd. run (run failed) 6-0			
Niles—Camras, 24-yd. field goal 9-0			
Niles—Camras, 22-yd. field goal 12-0			
Maine—Maloney, 2-yd. run (Varco kick) 12-7			
Niles—Conti, 12-yd. pass from Anderson (Camras kick) 19-7			
Niles—Flood, 10-yd. run (Camras kick) 26-7			
TEAM STATISTICS			
	ME	NW	
Total Yards Gained	356	229	
Yards Gained Rushing	185	124	
Yards Gained Passing	149	105	
Total First Downs	37	10	
First Downs Rushing	7	3	
First Downs Passing	2	4	
First Downs Penalty	1	1	
Penalties, Number	3	5	
Yards Penalized	45	45	
Fumbles, Number	3	3	
Fumbles, Lost	3	1	
Punts, Number	3	4	
Punts, Average Distance	40	43	
PASSING STATISTICS			
		AM	Com Yds Int
Maine:		5	3 37 1
Maloney		1	0 0 0
Franklin			
Anderson	11	7	105 0
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
		No. Yds	
Maine:		2	36
Constantino			
Wolff			
Niles:			
Thorton	4	75	
Conti	11		
Mitchell			
Arns			
RUSHING STATISTICS			
Maine:	No	Yds	Avg

South Ground Game Sinks Norsemen

by JIM STUART

This one has got to bother Maine North football coach Lou Gartner more than a little.

It's not just that his Norsemen lost their fourth straight game and are still looking for win number one of the season, but it's the way that rival Maine South went about it Saturday.

The Hawks, supposedly lacking the power of South teams of recent years, have been forced to go to their passing game this year with the outstanding combination of Mike Swider to Jim Lyons.

But in Saturday's 20-8 victory over the Norsemen, Maine South relied on a running game that would have done justice to Woody Hayes. The South offense consisted almost totally of fullback George Herdrich up the middle and tailback Mike Walsh off tackle or around the end, with Swider completing only five passes and Lyons catching only one.

It's not that the Norse secondary stopped the aerial attack; the Hawks simply didn't need one.

After a while the offense became so predictable that a computer could have

served as North's defensive coach. But the computer wouldn't have done much good against the slashing runs of the South pair, especially those of Herdrich.

The South fullback carried the ball 25 times, losing yardage only once and averaging 5.7 yards per trip. After a while the North defenders plugged up the holes and got clean shots at him, but Herdrich still carried them along for three or four

Heisman Trophy Film

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Heisman Trophy — The Possible Dream," a 24-minute, 16mm film documenting the history of collegiate football's most coveted award is available for free group showings. Write Pansonic, P.O. Box 3062, New York, N.Y. 10017, with dates desired.

The film stars Jim Plunkett and highlights such Heisman winners as Roger Staubach, Steve Owens, O. J. Simpson, Pat Sullivan, Tom Harmon, Glenn Davis, Davey O'Brien, Paul Hornung, and the first winner Jay Berwanger.

yards a crack.

North was generally pretty futile on offense although a beautiful run for 64 yards and a touchdown by fullback Rob Andropolis early in the game thrilled the visiting crowd and gave the Norsemen the early lead.

That run a straight dash off tackle from the North 36, was set up one play earlier by a flanker reverse by Tom Leonard good for 11 yards. That one "loosened" the Hawk defense and Andropolis' scamper was perfectly timed and was an excellent play call.

Quarterback Brian Bradford ran the keeper for the two-point conversion, and suddenly the underdog Norsemen had an 8-0 lead only four minutes into the contest.

But the South defense adjusted, to say the least. As an example, Andropolis' net yardage for the remainder of the game was zero. That's adjusting!

Five Maine North fumbles, two of them recovered by the enemy, certainly didn't help. But mostly it was a case of the South line, both offensive and defen-

sive, firing out quicker and playing tougher.

The Hawks tied the score a minute into period two when Herdrich climaxed a 78-yard drive with an eight-yard burst for a touchdown and Swider converted a broken play into two points when he skirted North's end.

That 12-play march was marked by only one pass, but with only 48 seconds left in the half Swider evened that up by hitting Bob Jensen with an 18-yard TD toss that gave South the lead for keeps.

Thanks to a Maine North fumble on a punt, the Hawks were able to keep the ball the first six minutes of the second half and that has got to be painful for a team that is trying to play catch-up football. After recovering the boot at their own 40, the Hawks used Herdrich and Walsh on 10 straight running plays until Walsh finally went over from the two.

The Norsemen made a last gasp, try late in the fourth quarter when Leonard took a page from his departed brother Les' book and tried a pass off the flanker reverse. It was a good pass but, typical of Maine North's fortune on this day and in fact this season, it was dropped.

(Statistics on next page)

Two Wins, One Setback For Warriors' Runners

The Maine West Warrior cross-country team came away with two wins and one defeat at last Thursday's Deerfield Quadrangular.

The Warriors of Bill Barringer defeated Glenbrook North 20-40, and Niles East, 19-44. But they fell victim to a tough Deerfield squad, 25-30.

"We figured that score might be 21-32 so we've done quite well, cutting it down to five points," said Barringer. "We ran right at their kids real well. But they were just too much for us. We'll get 'em yet, maybe."

Thursday's action pushed the Warriors to a 6-3 season mark.

Defending Central Suburban League individual champion Dean Erhard of Deerfield ran home first in 15:18 over the three-mile course.

He was followed by West's Chip Barbour in 15:44. "Chip led the first half of the race," said Barringer. "But he just couldn't hold it. That kid had too much."

Greg Klebe, Paul Mademann and Paul Frost took seventh through ninth for Maine West and had just a two-second split between Klebe (16:20) and Frost (16:22).

West's other point-winner was Brian Dunavant, 13th in 16:40. Brad Frost finished 14th in 16:42.

Harper Posts Victory

by TRYST ANDERSON

A strong second half effort gave Harper its third win of the season against Northeastern, 14-10, in Saturday's game at Elk Grove High School.

Rich Postinger returned the opening kick-off 85 yards for a Harper touchdown. At that point it looked as if Harper would be repeating last year's 19-0 romp over Northeastern.

Northeastern came back like gangbusters after Harper scored. The Golden Eagles started hitting the weak spots in Harper's line. Their attack was led by Richard Chenikovich and Tom Robinson. Robinson broke loose on a 35-yard run for Northeastern's first score. By the end of the first half, Northeastern doubled Harper's rushing yardage. Still, the score was tied.

Linebacker Phil Steffock and tackle Bruce Eberly stifled many Northeastern drives in the closing minutes of the first half.

Harper kicked to Northeastern to start the second half. It seemed that Northeastern was ready to roll again.

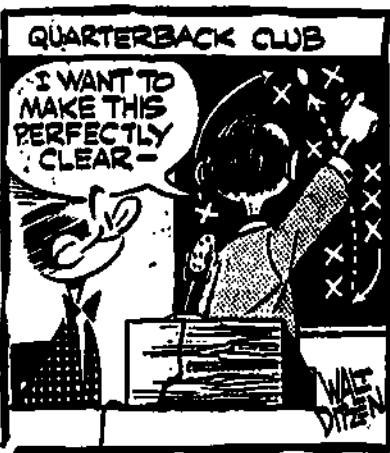
The Golden Eagles moved from the 48 to the two in 12 plays. Stopped on the two with fourth and goal, Steve Dezurko kicked a 20-yard field goal and put Northeastern ahead, 10-7.

Harper's offense began to roll after that. With 10:34 left in the game, Postinger broke away for a 52-yard touchdown. Curt Horstman's second extra point of the game was good and Harper led 14-10.

With 5:27 left in the game, J. Dublago recovered a fumble on the Northeastern 13-yard line. Being penalized three times in as many downs, this last scoring possibility was wasted.

Although Postinger did all the scoring for Harper, Ken Memkin was the leading ground gainer for the Hawks with 95 yards.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen



New Trier West Rocks Warriors

(Continued from previous page) end. It had worked beautifully until Saturday.

"We figured they'd sweep when he (Myzaka) went in and our kids were conscious of this," Naughton said. "They were watching him alone, not the other two kids."

Four of five New Trier touchdowns plus Paul Brody's 27-yard field goal resulted after Maine West was intercepted (once), fumbled (twice), or failed on fourth down (twice).

The Cowboys marched 54, 64, 55, 67, 15 and finally 10 yards on scoring drive. It could have been worse. In the second half, New Trier turned the ball over at Maine's 16 and three-yard lines.

New Trier's Naughton unveiled a surprise when he tabbed Dennis Wellington to replace Bob Beaudine at quarterback.

Actually, both usually watch Mike Murray engineer the Cowboy offense. But Murray has a bad back and Naughton "just didn't think it was the right time to play him."

Last Wednesday, Naughton announced Beaudine would start, then changed his mind Thursday. Wellington's stats weren't overpowering: one of five passes for 35 yards and two rushes for nine feet.

But the 155-pound junior kept the Cowboys rolling with slick handoffs to Richie Sherman, Bob Ribordy and Scott Rooth. Much of the afternoon, Warrior defensive linemen hoped that someone would tackle the blue shirt that just ran past.

"We thought we could get past their line so it was just a matter of our backs hurting their secondary," said Naughton.

"All day, we got good downfield blocking and good moves from our runners, even our fullback (Ribordy) who's not a real great runner, but did a good job."

Rooth, a replacement for injured Pat Carroll, led the Cowboys with 77 yards

rushing. Sherman and Ribordy had 62 apiece.

Sherman scored New Trier's first touchdowns on one and five-yard runs. Brody, who booted five extra points, put the Cowboys up 17-0 at intermission when he really labeled a 27-yard field goal. New Trier had stalled at Maine's nine after marching 46 yards.

Rooth capped a four play, 67-yard drive when he zipped and then zagged 34 yards down the left sideline. After Brody's third conversion kick, the Cowboys had control, 24-0, at 2:42 of the third period.

But they kept pouring coal on the flames and just 58 seconds later, the margin swelled to 31-0. Scrambling madly, Terry threw a leftside pass that was intercepted by Jeff Lobelson.

The New Trier cornerback sprinted toward six points but was cut down by Terry at the 15. It took only one play, however, for Ribordy to go in virtually unmolested by the left side of Maine's defense.

New Trier delivered its final shot at 5:47 of the fourth period when Beaudine

obliged after a Maine West fumble and passed 10 yards to Bill Angsten.

This game got out-of-hand early. Morel said he could see the writing on the wall after Maine intercepted on New Trier's first series and immediately coughed up the ball.

The score might have read different, however, if the Warriors had gotten another break in that early going. It just never happened.

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MS	0	0	0
NTW	0	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	301	154	
Yards Gained Rushing	127	127	
Yards Gained Passing	84	30	
Total First Downs	19	6	
First Downs Rushing	15	4	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Maine West	No	Yds	Avg
Werner	11	28	2.5
Smith	4	14	3.5
Vacarello	5	3	0.6
Terry	9	1	0.1
Wickstrom	1	0	0.0
Myzaka	1	-1	-1.0
O'Connor	2	-5	-2.5

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RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Maine West	No	Yds	
Jensen	3	33	
Nicola	1	19	
Lynn	1	20	
Sorenstrom	1	12	
Maine North	No	Yds	
Schumacher	1	12	
Vall	1	0	
Smith	1	9	

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